## PEYTON H. SNOOK.

My sales for past two weeks have been something marvelous, almost incredible Think for a moment of handling, within the short space of twelve days, over Three very teeth of the hue and cry of hard times and dull trade.

#### 815,000 Worth Sold in Two Weeks.

What does it mean? Either my prices are lower, my stock larger, my goods finer, or my methods, such as to induce a discriminating public to fill my warerooms from morning till night, with eager buyers. Dozens leave my store daily without being

#### "FALL STYLES ARE NOW"

description will be given in a later announcement. Remember you cannot afford to without looking through my stock which is by all odds the largest, finest and cheapest in the south.

I will open up some lovely

# BRIDAL SUITES

Rich in design, elegant in finish, and artis-

These goods are unexcelled anywhere in Also another large shipmenf-those

Opttage Suites for ... Walnut Marble Top Dresser Suites .... Marble Hat Rack. Folding Lounges ....

propose to sell at prices unapproachable else-

### PEYTON H. SNOOK.

ON THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 6TH INST. BASKET PICNIC Will be given to

## INDIANSPRINGS

ST. JOSEPH'S INFIRMARY.

FARE TO SPRINGS AND RETURN

\$1.50

### REAL ENJOYMENT.

He hopes that in course of time some live men will get together and do as much, if possible, towards beautifying "This little Eden," as nature has. Tickets may be procured at the company's station, the parsonage or of any of the teachers of the Immaculate "oncep'ton Sunday-school.

# Excursion Tickets! PIEDMONT AIR-LINE ORIOLE CELEBRATION,

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND,

827.90.

Tickets good to return until September 16th, in-Parties via Piedmont Air Line have choice of two daily trains with sleeping cars through to Balfimore.
C. W. CHEARS,
S. W. Agt., Atlanta, Ga.
C. E. SERGEANT, Pass. Agt., Atlanta, Ga

NEW HOUSE! NEW GOODS!

GRAND OPENING OF THE

#### LIFE IN NEW YORK.

THE MATRIMONIAL AGENCIES AT

How Uncongental Couples are Compelled to Preserve
An Outward Dem anor of Quit t-Rival Hotels
—Mossignor Capil and Ris Ostory—
Lord Chief Justice Celebridge.

NEW YORK, August 31 .- There is a matrimonia azency in this city, is official, too. Its purpose is Hundred Chamber and Parlor Suits, in the not to make matches, but to smooth out the fricpartment of charities and corrections. Inasmucl as failures by husbands to support their wives and hildren increase the expenses of the poor houses, the commissioners try to apply the rale that pre eation is easier than cure. They take promptly in hand cases in which men are neglectful of their onetary-marital responsibilities, and by threaten ing legal prosecution or by actually beginning it money weekly to the wife. It is provided that these payments shall be made at the commission er's office, and there the woman ca'ls regularly for her income. William Blake, the attache in charge of this business, sits like a judge behind a high desk, and is severely judicial in his aspect and manner. The husbands who appear before him see nothing in his portly figure and severe counte nance to make them doubt that he could delive them over to torture or death if he chose to. Thi ssumption of authority, in the absence of any, ayes him a great deal of opposition. He decides ipon the amounts and periods of payment quite as though there was no possible appeal, and in a majority of cases his mandate is obeyed. His general rule is to make the man give a third of his wages to the wife if there is no further family, and half or more if there are young children. In au hour at the office I saw four neglected wives draw their Being placed on my floors, and will be in or- money, the sums ranging from three to seven dolder by Monday, Sept. 3rd, which will be a lars. One husband was arraigned. He was a carrevelation both in prices and variety. A full penter able to earn fifteen dollars a week, if he let whisky alone, but not inclined, drunk or sober, to support his wife. He had been brought there by a policeman on a warrant charging abandonment, and Mr. Blake, after lecturing him on the enormity buy a single article of furniture of his neglect, sentenced him off hand to come with five dollars every Saturday afternoon.
"My court may be a little irregular," he said to

me, "but it dispenses justice in a reasonable man-ner. Hundreds of men are here induced—most of them think they are compelled-to support their city, because these poor women and children would

There is another matrimonial agency in connec ion with the department of charities and correct tion, and one which is much less publicly conduct ed. This state, like most others, has a law provi ling that the authorities may, in cases where un born illegi imate children are likely to become public charge, ascertain the paternity, and make the father give bonds for the support of the infan In a great city, of course such instances are exceedingly numerous. A lawyer is employed to do nothing eise than deal, with these unmarried fathers. Much is left to his discretion, and undoubtedly he is the most extensive matchmaker in the country for he endeavors to bring about a legal marriage between all the couples who come before him. This can often be brought about by persausion; if not, a threat of criminal prosecution may suffice. Actual arrest is the final resort, for the aim is to settle ...\$0.00 the trouble without exposure if possible. The counsel, Douglas Leveln, is daily to be seen in the police courts obtaining warrants, and occasionally Besides hundreds of other articles that I arraigning a prisoner; but in the main his business is done secretly, and many of the marriages which he brings about are not known even to the acquaintances of the concerned persons as being any way unusual. Not only is this an immensely successful matrimonial, bureau, but it charges no fees. However, the couples there united may be supposed to

pay pretty dearly in interrupted happiness, if not in the permanent loss of it.

much is being done to day that can be put off until to morrow. Even religion is nearly at a stand still. I have known of only two assemblages this summe that were large enough to crowd the churches in which they were held. On both occasions a distinuished foreigner was on view. One was Monseignor Capel, the Roman Catholic priest who was helped to a reputation as a wonderfully successful prose lyter by Disraeli putting him into the novel "Lo thair." He preached a rather disappointing sermon in the beautiful new church of St. Francis Xavier, and there was a tremendous rush to see him. The Catholic clergy of the city have been cold to him, however, and so really he has not made the fashion owing to his unwisely allowing himself to be captured by a notorious small circle of tuft hunters.

"But why is the New York priesthood against him?" I asked of a pastor of a Catholic church.

"O, we are not against him" was the reply. "No, we are not for him. Why should we be? His errand is to collect money to pay the debt of an English church. Now there are plenty of church debts right here in New York to be paid, and we don't like to see any money taken out of the field in which it is raised. There are several churches n course of very slow construction, the building going on only as fast as the money is contributed. Every dollar that Capel carries off to England is so much delay for these bome enterprises. Besides Irish. Can you expect an Irishman's heart to warm spontaneously to an English priest's appeal for money to spend in England? No, sir. Capel's mission will be a failure socially and financially.

The second notable foreigner to fill a church, but ot with wo shippers, was Lord Chief Justice Cole ge. Old Trinity ordinarily has a mere handful of a congregation in summer, but when it was known that Coleridge would sit in a pew, a multitude gathered to gaze at him. Moreover, most of them were highly fashionable and therefore must came into town for the purpose. There being no religious prejudice or jealousy to run sgainst in Coleridge's case the fulsome attention of our anglo-Commencing Sunday, reptember 9th and continning to the 12th, inclusive. The Piedmont AirLine will sell Round

TRIP TICKETS ATLANTA TO BALTIMORE, AT

Own profession fittingly constitute themeselves his entertainers, but wait until he falls into the hands of

the imitation Britons of Newport. are the Catskills. We used to make the final fifteen miles of the way there by stage, but now two railroads wind through the gorges into the wild life of her people, and to this she was ailroads wind through the gorges into the rugged scenery thousands of feet above the sea level. The region is full of execrable boarding houses whose keepers seem to believe that milk, butter and eggs are unknown in NEW YORK FURNITURE STORE the city, and that to plenteously supply those three articles of food is to satisfy all possible desires of the appetite. Their idea of a good bed is that it should be built on a model of the rugged mountain round-about with all of the jagged rock reproduced in nathe city, and that to plenteously supply those three heads, this county, at 10 o'clock this morning, by RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES THAT HE IS now opening a full and complete line of Furtier from the best manufactures in the North and West, which will be sold, "not sacrificed," at the lowest possible prices. DANIEL WOLF, 137 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

hotels that can best; be described as five dollars a day in price and no more than three to four in value. The rivalry between two of these best es tablishments is brisk. You have read the story of how one was built for spite by an insulted guest of he other: "If you don't like this hotel you'd better build one of your own," said the landlord. "That's just what I'll do," the guest an grily retorted. Then he bought an adjacent mountain and erected the threatened house. It is in mense enough to ruin both him and his enemy their majestic scenery, their temperature of ten to twenty degrees higher than that of the city, and their pure atmosphere, but they are not yet fashion thousands of visitors endure the ills of the maller houses rather than pay the high prices of the big

tioned has intimate relations with one of the two railroads. Nobody in the employ of one hostely with the sympathies of the other. That bewildere right house, or the right road to the wrong house. how. On the train was a decidedly English-looking traveler. He paid no attention to the wonders of the scenery, though the rest of the passenge were constantly voiceing their admiration vals. At these times he became strangely animated in violent contrast with his usual apathy. He would sit upright, gaze afar off in rapture, poin commanding gesture and say in a very loud "An! there it is, there it is." Everybody with a cor within hearing would at once give attention and somebody would ask what he meant. "The Kaaterskill house," he would reply, his face glowing with the highest peak. See it?" All took pains to see it. too. Pretty soon a turn of the railroad would bring the hotel into view again, and the incitement of the passengers to observation, through the efforts of the singularly appreciative traveler would be repeated. "Can we get a glimps of the Catskill Mountai

house?" he was asked. "A glimpse of what?" he apathetically replied "O I believe not-that site is more obscured, don't

you see?".
Even when it was visible he was nigh falling asleep to be aroused to unprecedented activity, with talk and gesticulation, all directed to one hotel, when both were at once in view. Was I surprised when this tourist putton a uniform cap and went through the cars, taking up the checks for baggage bound to the hotel that had so greatly excited him? Well, no. I only wondered what wages his unde niable talent commanded.

The other fellow traveler who amused me was man who had lost one of the four bundles which his rather severe wife had entrusted to his charge "How did you come to do it?" she asked.

"I lost my reckonin', Nancy," he meekly replied, and then seeing that she was not in a mood to consider excuses, he turned to me with the rest of the explanation. "I allers keep count on my fingers ye see, but my hands ain't reliable no longer." He neld up a hand from which a finger was missing. "I chopped off that finger last spring, and that's what upsets my calculations. There wuz just as many bundles ez I had fingers on the hand that I told em

Hands suggest feet, and that reminds me of those belonging to Kate Garard. She was a beauty five years ago, when she married George Fawcett Rowe, the actor, and is so still. Rowe was solicitously tender then, though I believe he subsequently gave her violent grounds for divorce. He reluctantly consented to her debut on the stage, and viewing her from the lobby on the occasion confided to her mere feet in a manner that shocked him. He had carefully instructed her to turn out her toes,

FRANKLIN A BLUSHING INDIAN BELLE.

The Marriage of Two Ute Lovers Who Dispensed

where the state of the state of

the imitation Britons of Newport.

THE EXODUS TO THE MOUNTAINS.

The last of the summer's exodus from a suddenly re-heated city is for the mountains. The nearest

be city, and that to plenteously supply those three articles of food is to satisfy all possible desires of the appetite. Their idea of a good bed is that it should be built on a model of the rugged mountain roundabout with all of the jagged rock reproduced in nature, and the soft foliage inadequately represented. There are also a few hotels rated by the landlords as second-class and by the guests as about inith, wherein two dollars and a half a day is charged for food and lodging that would be considered dear in this city at ten dollars a week, and there are three.

The city, and that to plenteously supply those three articles of food is to satisfy all possible desires of the taking ten grains of strychnine. He told his wife before his death that he had carried the strychnine before his death that he had carried the strychnine in the case of melons. If it is desirable to has the the maturity of the melon, then appropriate the before his death that he had carried the strychnine in the case of melons. If it is desirable to has the the maturity of the melon, then appropriate the before his death that he had carried the strychnine in the case of melons. If it is desirable to has the the maturity of the melon, then appropriate the before his death that he had carried the strychnine in the case of melons. If it is desirable to has the the maturity of the melon, then appropriate the before his death that he had carried the strychnine in the case of melons. If it is desirable to has the the maturity of the melon, then appropriate the before his death that he had carried the strychnine in the case of melons. If it is desirable to has the the maturity of the melon, then appropriate the before his death that he had carried the strychnine in the case of melons. If it is desirable to has the the melon, then appropriate the before in the melon, then appropriate the before in the transfer of the melon, of the melon, of the melon of the

#### GEORGIA'S TRUCK.

SPEECH OF HON. MR. M'CALL, OF BANKS.

Delivered Before the State Agriculture | Society, at its Recent Meeting-The Advantages and Possibillil's of Georgia as a Truck Country-Plain Trutas Well Stated.

The following essay on "Truck Farming" was ead by Mr. Mccall, of Brooks county, at the late meeting of the state agricultural society:

In accordance with the request of the secretary of Brooks county, this essay is prepared on short

The subject by assignment is "Truck Farming. The word "truck" in this connection has, like the new silver dollar, been recoined, and has attached have been applied to garden and farm products is

o much has been written within the past two years So much has been written within the past two years in our daily and weekly papers upon the general subject of market gardening and vegetable farming that we readily accept the new etymological use of the word. It is just, however, to say that market gardening so long known and practiced in and immediately, around the suburbs of our great cides, has

necessary to germinate the planted seed, thus ring from the bottom hands and red hills of our and greatly to our advantage in the produc-and marketing of spring vegetables. word vegetable in it common acceptation will

clude melon. The watermelon and pe now properly belong to the dining and breakfast table.

Vegetable faiming has only within a very few years gr wn into notice in our part of the state, buring the years 1875 or 1876, about twenty or twenty-five acres were planted in melons without any definite plan formed for disposing of them; a few car loads were disposed of in distant markets, between the date of shipment and returns from the consignée for sale; the remainder of the crop was trushed and pressed-and syrup boiled from the neion juice; the result was not satisfactory; the yrup was furefror in quality and sold for low

per acre; mess nave ocen and are now being used as food for hogs, and in some instances for cattle and horses—as a food for hogs they are regarded as very fine. It has been questioned whether it is best-to turn a herd of swine upon the fieldsoruse melous exclusively; they become very fond of them and the exciusive and excessive use of the melon would most likely produce effects not desirable. The seed have long been characterized for their diuretic effects on man and beast, and a free use of them may prove interious to piez, as some the stopping that of ground; when ground is plowed into beds, then smooth down with harrow, lay off rows two feet and set hisns 20 inches in the drill."

Mr. Pesbody has established an enviable ration by hissuccess in the strawberry culture, and as his plans are generally known, it is thought unnecessary here to repeat them.

This is, perhaps, the most popular berry known in the south and will doubtly desired.

his convention conched in terms complimentary otice and at such times as could be taken from

solve hat remarkable. It has properly and legiti-mately two significations: First, it may mean as a cerb to barter or traffic, as derived from the French

troquer;" second, it may mean and is gener orb "troquer;" second to may be had be applied to a species of platform vehicle, from the Greek word "trokes," which signifies a wheel.

gia enables the market gardners and returns from the consignee for sale; the remainder of the crop was crushed and pressed and syrup boiled from the meton juice; the result was not satisfactory; the syrup was inferior in quality and sold for low prices, but prevented any loss on the melons thus used. When the returns of account sales on the melons thus shipped came in the results were not an interesting and the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps requires richer soil to the certainty of its production.

It perhaps the market gardners of the same supply has been exhausted. It is easily handled, some production and its production and the supply has been exhausted. It is easily handled, some production and its production.

brought from the northern and eastern states to the extreme south for seed, and in turn we of the south return thousands of barreis to the north and east in the spring to supplement any deficiency in those states. This vegetable forcibly illustrates the indispensable union of our south and our north in its supply and demand.

Its cultivation is simple anothas been handed down from father to son ever since the days of our colonial nistory, and it would be a piece of daring presumption to attempt to lay down any fixed rules for its cultivation. It is now popular and remunerative in the state of Florida and has been prefitably cultivated in Brooks county and judging the future by the past, it will certainly be cultivated for some years to come in an annual and increasing ratio. The most popular seedlings, with us are the Early Rose and the Goodrich. The soil should be pulverized twelve in ches, the fertilizer placed in the bottom of the trench and the potato covered with sod largely impregnated with decayed vegetable mould; the rows should be 3½ feet apart and the potato is inclies in the furrow, nearer than that will multiply the yield in number and lessen it in size. Too much care cannowell be expended in classifying and in barreling for market.

One decided advantage in planting the Irish potato is market is that it leaves the land thus employed in ample time and in admirable condition for a crop of corn, cotton or sweet potatoes. In this way it enables a husbandman to make a double use of his lend in one year and economize the outlay for fertilizers. It is not at all unusual for our farmers to sell from \$30 to \$40 worth of potatoes from one acre, then plant the same in corn and gather twenty, five bush

pounds of seed cotton, or plant in sweet potatoes and house from 200 to 300 bushels.

The cucumber stands third in the list of marketable vegetables in fis commercial importance. It culture is not unlike that of the watermelon, except in checking the rows 3/x2/s after the land has been thoroughly broken, powdered bone, wood ashes, compost of stable manure with cotton seed, or richearth with cotton seed meal. Perturian guano may be safely relied on. Planting as in the case of watermelons; should be continuous every week during the early spring that the first possible stand may be secured. This vegetable is easily marketed, easily handled, not so ponderous as the melon, nor so tednous as the strawberry, nor so perishable as the omato, and has so far been remunerative. The executed farmer may hop-fully look forward to an increasing demand for the cuc imber. It makes an excellent pickle, and the American taste for the cucumber pickle is growing and sharpening annually. This vegetable may be easily and safely kept in hogsheads and barrels of bine for pickling and other purposes for a year. The refuse fruit may be safely fed to hogs and cattle, just as the was e squashes from the garden has been for generations past. The opportunities for properly consuming the refuse fruit and vegetables hitherto recognized and treated as waste upon the farm, should be more carefully guarded in the immediate future than has been our custom in the past; for that reason we begindulgence for stating the possible uses of such wastes."

The cabbage, as a market vegetable, stands in the

had carefully instructed her to turn out her toes, ever, the couples there united may be supposed to pay pretty dearly in interrupted happiness, if not in the permanent loss of it.

Mosseignor Capel.

Poverty and crime have taken no vacation this summer. Almost everything else has moved lazily or stopped altogether since the first of July. The

Tankkiin.

See the couples there united may be supposed to had carefully instructed her to turn out her toes, and there she was toeing in like a knock-kneed child, This week she is the fairy queen in a current spectacle wholly skirtless, and I call attention to heras a demonstration of how much can be done by training. The management of her toes are all that could be desired in the extremities of a stage fairy.

Franklin.

### ESTEY ORGAN CO., PROCLAIMETH! TO ALL PEOPLE, NATIONS.

LANGUAGES!

That the rush for second-hand instruments has cleared out all the old Reed Instruments in our warerooms except two little portable Melodeons, which anyoody is welcome to who will pay us for

Now turn we, as to the morning sun, "Before the brightness of whose face, White break the clouds away,"

To a new and splendid assortment of the

INCOMPARABLE

ESTEY ORGANS, Sold low for cash, or on easy installments. Nothing on the round globe equals them!

That a great number of people have been made

happy by the purchase of a multitude of our

to whomsoever first bringeth the necessary skekels That notwithstanding the rush there yet re

# maineth sundry and divers ancient

apwards, provided the pieces be large enough, and that inothing will be charged for the hallowed associations with which they are, more or less, richly laden. They are warranted to last till the young Beethovens. Essipoffs and Fatti's who diligently

exercise their talents thereon deserve STEIN WAY, DECKER BROS.,

GATE CITY PIANOS,

Nobody can under-sell, -THE

ESTEY ORGAN CO., OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA, TAKE HEED, ALL YE PEOPLE! GLENNY & VIOLETT,

COTTON BROKERS,

197 Gravier Street, NEW ORLEANS.

rders for futures executed in New Orleans, New York and Liverpool.

CORRESPONDENTS:

MESSRS. FIELDING & GWYNN. MESSRS. CUNNINGHAM & HINSHAW, LIVERPOOL

#### A DISLOYAL SKETCH.

he was left to die.

whether any long-continued activity of the

wounds, displacement of viscera, regulg tation of blood through the valves of the

and nights on the cross, exhorting each other, and expired on the tenth day. By order of and expired on the tenth day. By of the Emperor Maximian, in the year 297,

Christians at Samosata were subjected to

long and varied tortures; three of them were taken down from the cross while yet alive, and the emperor, hearing of this, ordered huge nails to be driven into their heads.

TALES OF BOYHOOD.

The Crowing Babe, the Good Boy and the Average

The New Buby.

From the Whitehall Times.

! I'm the!!
! Baby so they say!
I arrived the other
day. Found I was expected, too, though
not one them I knew
what a time othey made of the wind of the wind of the wind in the wind i

The Good Little Bo .

American Author.

I love to go to
Sunday-school
And put my pennies in the plate;
I love to learn the
Golden Rule and
save "the "heathen
from their fate. I
wouldy't break the
Sabbath. No! For
that is awful
wicked.
On! I
wouldn't swear. To steal

It died.

It im e
to try
a pin in
e y e.
d e a r
r i ng.
must
lyna
you know

The Average Boy.

have seen her

so jully
gave a
the cat,
so be e
I mean
to sitek
baby's
The
bell's
Now I
go, for
little lamb
and if you're not
dear sinner, let

C. Dodge in the Hawkeye.

penses when-Y is the yells he is his zeal that he

The Wrong Pronunciation.

Two well-dressed young men sat in a Third ave-

"You don't call on Miss - any more," said one

nue car on Thurday. It was one of those long, seat amidship cars and the writer sat immediately be

QUEEN VICTORIA IN AMERICAN EYES.

A Pista Woman Jealous of the Beauty of Others fler Caudle Lectures John Brown and Prince Albert-Bearlot's Sacrifice-Tre History of the Guelphs.

From the Kansas City Journal.

Queen Victoria is now an old woman, who has seen many sorrows. She is not very old in years, being only 65, but the hereditary maladies of her family are upon her, and she grows old rapidly, and a morbid feeling pos sesses her, which unfits her to be the sovereigh of any nation except England. There the power is wielded by the prime minister for the time being, and house of commons, or rather the people when they elect the house of commons, take care that he shall be a man of ability and a man they can trust.

The people of England elect their ruler as directly as do the people of the United States elect their president. They get him through the house of commons, and we through the presidential electors. He must be a member elected there, has the president is not. For good or ill we salest keep our president for four years, but the house of commons, if the premier disappoint them, can set him adrift by an adverse vote, and then get another. It is true that parliaments may last for seven years, but there has not been more than one which lasted for that time during this censuffocation, oreasing the bone, or the vital organs." (Adam Clarke, "commentary on Matthew, chapter, xxvii., v. 35),
According to Origen, Timotheus and Maura, a married pair who suffered about the year 286, under Diocletian, remained for nine days tury. The average duration is not more than five years, while our presidential term is four. In absolute practice of government there is not so much difference in the systems after all, so far as the election of the rulers is con-

The Guelph family, to which Queen Vic credit on England. The first of them could only speak two words of English, and these were "cot tam," if these can be called English. George II was a good soldier and served in the army well before he became king.

in the army well before he became king. George III is well known to Americans. George IV was a scamp and a debauchee, and William IV was no better. Victoria came to the throne a poor, little dumpy, deformed princess of eighteen, only 4½ feet high and reel footed. She was deeply in love with the young Earl of Elphinestone, and from this unfortunate passion dates all her troubles.

The earl was affianced to Lady Flora Hastings, and marriage with a subject was impossible for the queen, but still she would not listen to reason. The earl was sent away to India, a high office was given to him, but the queen persecuted Lady Flora until she died. The scandals that killed her were clearly traced to the court and the words that would have cleared away the cloud that rested on her good name the queen would never speak.

have cleared away the cloud that rested on her good name the queen would never speak.

Adjoining the park of Windsor castle is an estate belonging to the Hastings family. On an elevated spot overlooking these historic grounds is the marble monument of Lady Flora Hastings. The effizy is an unlifted arm with a clenched hand and the legend, "I bide my time," struck terror on the heartless womy time," struck terror on the heartless wo-man who was the cause of her death, and who has never looked a second time on the tomb

or the legend.

Married to Prince Albert through the good management of her uncle Leopold, of Bel-gium, she was always jealous of him. In "Mrs. Caudle's Curtain Lectures," Douglas Jerrold painted the inner privacy of the palace. Mrs. Caudle was the queen. The scandals ceased but Jerrold was never after-ward admitted to the palace. He was ostra-cized.

The Guelph of Victoria's family were either dissolute or they were misers. They had but one idea. They must be either licentious or they must hoard money. George III was a pure man in his marital relations, but he was a miser. As soon as his son William was born he appointed him bishop of Osnabruck, and pocketed the income of the bishopric until William became of age. Victoria inherits his miserly propensities. Of the vast amount of money voted every year to sustain her court, she can touch only \$300,000 herself. All the rest is voted item by item every year by parliament. They took good care that she should not disburse it or have any control. She would have kept it all.

She is now old and can have no pleasant recollections. She lost her husband twenty years ago. He was really her only triend. The Guelph of Victoria's family were either

recollections. She lost her husband twenty years ago. He was really her only triend. The people of England respected her as the head of their government, as the representa-tive of their old, time-honored monarchy. If she had but few positive virtues, she had no flagrant vices. Lady Flora was a mournful memory, and something must be allowed for the jealousy of a plain and deformed woman towards youth and matchless beauty. It was this that embittered the lives of Queen Ehzabeth and "hapless" Mary Stuart. Que Victoria may well say with Robert Burns:

"My days are in the yellow leaf, The fruits and flowers of love are gone, The worm, the cancer and the grief Are mine alone."

Are mine atone.

She is now pining away her life in solitude.

Hedged in by etiquette she can have no friends. Her only confidente, the Princess Beatrice, is wasting her youth in humoring a morbid old woman, her mother, it is true, but who after the death of her husband trusted gillie John Brown more than her own

children.

Her sorrows are not so cute or so poignant as the sorrows of King Lear, but he had Cordelia still. The queen has no one. She may be said to be alone in her sorrows.

### PUNISHMENT BY CRUCIFIXION.

How It Was Indicted in Ancient Times—The Suffer lngs of the Victims. From the New York Medical Journal.

From the New York Medical Journal.

Dr. Cooper.—All modes of execution were termed crucifixions by the ancients. Thus, when the Persian Haman was hanged, the custom was borrowed from the Babylonians, and termed a crucifixion. But the earliest example of crucifixion on record is that of Pharaoh's chief baker, said, in the earliest English version of the Bible, to have been hanged (Genesis, xl., 16-33), but by Josephus to have been cruciefid (Whiston's 'Josephus, vol. i., pp. 65.66).

Herodotus states that Darius "crucified' 3.000 Babylonians, though it is by no means prob-

Babylonians, though it is by no means probable that very many of them were actually placed upon a cross. So, also, when the robber Sinnis bent two pine trees to the ground, and to the interlacing portions bound his victim, the trees were then unbound and, springing back, the victim was dismembered; this also was termed a crucifixion, as was also the purplement inflicted upon Prometheus, on punishment inflicted upon Prometheus, on Caucasus, and Andromeda.

Caucasus, and Andromeda.

The Greeks seldom resorted to crucifixion; the Carthagmians never. But the Romans were most artistic in carrying out this form of punishment. Pliny writes that Tarquinius Priscus invented it, and that it came into general use between 200 years and 160 years B. C. The culprit was entirely at the mercy of the executioner; the index having professions.

B. C. The culprit was entirely at the mercy of the executioner; the judge, having pronounced judgment, was never present when the sentence was carried into effect.

In Rome, all culprits who were slaves were crucified, as were also traitors and insurgents. The specific charge which made Pilate order Jesus Christ to be crucified was the accusation of insurrection made against him, and Pilate hoped that, by killing the Jewish Messiah in the mest ignominious manner, would thereby obliterate the most dangerous Jewish doctrine.

The most primitive form seems to have

Jewish doctrine.

The most primitive form seems to have been an upright tree, to which the victim was either bound or nailed. In Ezra, vi., 11, it is ordered that "whosever shall alter this word, let timber be pulled down from his house, and, being set up, let him be hanged thereon, and let his house be made a dunghill for this." Titus had no time to add a horizontal beam, when crucifying 500 Jews a day for months. He simply drove a pole into the

#### ground, to which the victim was lashed, and THE ARM-CLUTCH.

A TENDER SUBJECT VERY TENDER-LY TOUCHED.

the New Style is Regarded by Members of offin S.xes-A Variety of Views-Prepon-Gerauce of Sympaty for the Old-Fashioned Lunk-Etc., Etc.

ground, to which the victim was lashed, and he was left to die.

Slaves were generally punished by having a "furca" (fork) slipped over their lecks, to which their arms were tied, and this was hoisted to the top of a pole, and secured there by a rope fitting into a gloove. This device evidently suggested the more recent cross, to save time, and as being more artistic.

It was usual to nail the hands, but to bind the feet. It is erroneous to suppose that a single spike secured both feet to the cross, one foot in front of the other. A spike was driven through each foot, sometimes to a support fixed on the cross just beneath the plantar surface, of the feet. Additional cruelty was sometimes practiced by the victim being seated on a spike or "born" (Justin Martyr, though at times a piece of wood was so placed that hemight rest on it. At the urgent request of several fathers and mothers of this city, a war will be kept up on the "Arm Clutch." In the meantime, if an article defending it is sent in for publication with a responsible name attached (to be made public) it shall appear in these columns that he night rest on it.

The nails, aided by intense heat, soon produced gangrene Although the culpri writhed in agony for some time, it is doubtful The Middle Georgia, Jackson Argus, says: "This disgusting custom has risen to the

lignity of a public nuisance. Every man who will consider it for a moment must condemn it. Every woman who will inquire into its origin and its tendencies will refuse to perintussusception. The circulation was impeded, the viscera pressing on the veins. The lungs could not be emptied. Insects got into the eyes, nose, ears and wounds. At nightfall the bones of the legs of those still living were broken, estensibly to hasten death, but in reality to gratify the spectators who were becoming sated.

Death generally resulted from gangrene of wounds, displacement, of viscera, regulg mit any man to practice it upon her. The custom made its appearance in our town and country during the past winter-first in the town, then in the country. Like many other reprehensible customs it gradually grew in favor, because the unthoughted deem. ed it fashionable. Though it is not right to adopt any practice simply because it is fashitation of blood through the valves of the heart, pericarditis, and paralysis of heart and lungs. "In many cases death was accelerated by hunger and thirst, the vicksstudes of heat and cold, or the attack of ravenous birds and beasts, and in others designedly accelerated by burning, \$toning, suffocation, breaking the bones, or piercing the vital organs." (Adam Clarke, "commentary watchers, whorter will year the property of the property watchers, whorter will year. onable, it still may be offered as an excuse that one does what the majority does in order to avoid appearing conspicuous. But this plea can no longer be set up for the clutch. It is now rapidly disappearing from our cities and towns. The press over the whole state has bitterly denounced it. We know that Jackson and Butts county ladies, who are noted for their modesty, and the young men of our town and county, who are ever conside-erate where the wishes of the other sex are

erate where the wishes of the other sex are concerned, will agree in condemning the custom, and in relegating it to the slums of the city whence it spruns.

The arm clutch epidemic is over and the few sporadic cases of it that will appear in the future, will be conspicuous because rare; and disgusting because conspicuous. In the future a young man might as well clutch his will be the sru on the far side, after having girl by the arm on the far side, after having girl by the arm on the lar side, after having passed his arm around her waist and expect to pass unnoticed, as put on a genuine old regulation clutch. If a girl is too feeble to move about with the assistance that she can receive from resting her hand, on her escort's arm, she had better fasten on a liver-pad and remain at home until she has recovered her strength. The rest clutch must be a Every strength. The arm clutch must go. Every where the people with a proper sense of decency are uttering their protests against it. The arm clutch must go, it is nauseating. It must go after a brief and ignominious career.

Eatonton Messenger: We notice that that great and good paper, The Atlanta Constitution, has been, and is yet, making fierce war upon the arm-clutch, and that a good many young men and a few young ladies have expressed their objection to and regret, at such pressed their objection to and regret, at such pressed their objection to and regret at such pressed their objection to an article and the such control of the such as a proceeding on the part of our contemporary.
There is another thing that we notice: those

There is another thing that we notice: those young ladies and gentlemen who thus object to the coarse of The Atlanta Constitution in this matter, fail-entirely and utterly, to give the slightest clue to their names.

If the arm clutch is worthy of defense from parties who practice it, that defense is worthy of the signature of its defendants. Are the young ladies and entirement schamed to conyoung ladies and gent'emen ashamed to con fess in public print, as they do in public gaze, that they do the arm clutch business?

that they do the arm clutch business?.

There are one or two or three young gentlemen in Eatenton who defy public opinion and who, defying such, attempt to look silly in swinging to the arm and leaning upon the shoulder of their young lady partners. We shoulder of their young lady partners. We are glad to say that almost without exception the young ladies act wisely in refu-ing to thus render themselves objects of criticism.

If the Eatonton advocates of the practice are so oblivious to public opinion as their actions would indicate would that criticisms.

tions would indicate, would they mind giving us their names, in order that we may print a list of arm clutchers in this village?

Monroe (Forsyth) Advertiser: Standing in front of the chapel of the Wesleyan female college, on commencement day, last month, was a group of men, of whom this writer was one. As couple after couple of young men and ladies went up the steps, and entered the chapel, the men clutching the ladies tightly chapel, the men clutching the ladies tightly by the arm and leaning against them in a style too plainly amatory to be mistaken, the conversation of this group of men turned upon this new fashion. These men were all fathers, and as they expressed themselves on the subject, their opinions coincided, and it was agreed by them that the prevalence of wicked

On! I

wouldn't swear. To steal
a pin would be a Very
dreadful sin. I give my
playmates tracts and tell them
all about the burning hell where
the bad boys go who like to play
upon the blessed Sabbath day. I

pull off legs and wings from files,
and I put out our kitten's eyes;
Such fun! It made me laugh
her, blinded, crawl away,
me. I find bird's nets, and
the egss, and I break the
chickens' legs, and once
TRACT I put some Paris green in
BIBLE
mamma's tea. You should

Take seen her fight It was the subject, their opinions coincided, and it was agreed by them that the prevalence of this disgusting custom was sa dangerous as to excite a feeling of alarm in the minds of those to whom the welfare of society is dear. They to whom the welfare of society is dear. They suggested that the writer, having a large audience to whom he could speak through the columns of his paper, should make an earnest protest against this familiarity between the sexes. Since that time a father in Monroe county, having a feeling of alarm from the same cause, has made the same suggestion. same cause, has made the same suggestion.

Always willing to, do what we can for the good of society or any portion of it, we submit the matter to the young ladies and gentlemen who read the Advertiser and to the parents who have not yet lost control of their children, it will be seen that the custom is condemned in the severest terms by all the condemned in the severest terms by all the papers which have spoken of it, as well it may be, for it is fraught with grave danger. The be, for it is fraught with grave danger. The young lady who allows herself thus familiar-ly handled and fondled—for it is both—does young lady who allows herselt thus maintarily handled and fondled—for it is both—does so to the danger of her modesty and her self respect. She may do so, simply to follow a fashion which she has not the moral courage to oppose; she may act—as many doubtless do—without thought of the consequences; but the consequences are none the less serious for all that. Take away a woman's modesty and you take away all that is lovely or beautiful. Impair her modesty, and you lessen her loveliness and beauty, to that extent. The present custom of allowing the man to graso the lady's arm and press it as it suits his inclination, at the same time pressing his body against hers, will, if presisted in long enough, effectually destroy modesty.

This may sound harsh; but we spesk as one who sees a danger impending, and who would, by warning ward it off if possible. The matter is of too great importance to allow mincing of words. Things must be called by their right names, and baving nothing but good in view we have not best taked to great religious to the same to the same time pressible to great who sees a danger who sees a danger impending, and who would, by warning ward it off if possible. The matter is of too great importance to allow mincing of words. Things must be called by their right names, and baving nothing but good in view we have not best taked to great religious contents.

right names, and having nothing but good in view, we have not bestated to speak plainly. All who have influence with the young, should bring that influence to bear, to stop this dangerous and disgusting custom."

Augusta Evening News: "Not that Augusta Society, or that any very respectable girls in this city, permit the questionable armelutch business, yet occasionally it may be seen at night among a certain class: It is hardly possible that any young lady who thinks anything of herself and future welfare will permit a young man to be thus familiar with her person. The good people of the south and the press are unanimous in condemnation of this ugly and suggestive habit. demnation of this ugly and suggestive habit. Giris should not permit it, and the boy should be too gallant and respectful to suggest

THESTORY OF THE PRODIGAL SON A Sermon Preached on an Iland on the Georgia

From the New York Sun. BRUDDERS AND SISTERS: De discoursement dis mauning is lucinated from de tex in de book, which says: "A suttin man had two sons." Now de nyoungest son was a berry contentionable nyoung man dat was in no wise respose to do de will ob'e father. And darefore he was a projigal son, and de last state ob dat man was wuss dan de fust state!

De Bible say dat dis nyoung man call to'e De Bible say dat dis nyoung man call to'e father and say. "Father, gim me my share ob de subtun, and I will go away to a fur country, and you shall not see my face no mo'." Now, I reckon de ole man war tired bodderin wid dis projigal, and'e was willin to let him hoe'e own row. For we read in de

Bible dat de nyoung man teck his share of de Bible dat de nyoung man teck his share of de substun and gone into á fur country, and dare he spen' he substun in riotous extrabagance, high libin and sin! An' after 'emoney war all trow away 'e war reduced to a great necessity. So great war de necessity 'e war reduced to dat 'e ha! to hire herself out to man to mine ker!

reduced to date had to hire herself out to one rich man to mine keg!

Now, de Bible don't say, but it is surposed, dat dat was a bery mean wite man, 'cause we read in de book dat de projigal was fain to full he belly on de besker. full he belly on de husks wat'e feed de hog wid. And when 'e come to hisself he say. De berry servant in my father's housd hab bread fur to eat and I ain't hab zone, am gwine back to de ole man and ax 'im to teck me as a hired servent." And so he teck de pearl ring off he finger and trow um to de hog. And de hog run at um, 'cause you read in de book. "If you cast pearl befo swine he will

urn round and ren you!"

Now, wen de nyoung man was yet a long Now, wen de nyoung man was you out to way off de ole man see um, an' he run out to meet um, and he ketch um and row 'e hen'. roun' e neck and kiss um, and put anurrer ring on 'e ban' gie um one wite shirt wid gole stud in de bossum, and tell de hired servent to kill de fat calf an' make a great feast! An'

cordin' to de way he say so it war done.

An' wen de feast was ready he sen' round to all de rich nabor and invite' um all to de supper. And dey all wid one consent begin to make excuse. One man say he jess buy a yoke ob oxen, and 'e got to go look after he purchase. Anurrer man say 'e taking in a piece ob new groun' and 'e 'aint got time. Anurrer man say 'e jess married to a nice younz wife an'—an' he can't come!

Well, wen de ole man see how eberybody discount um 'e git bex, and 'e say to de hired man: "Go out into de highway and byway, and gadder all ve find: for de loss is foun.' and de blind kin see, and de deef can hear, and my son dat was dead am alive again." So de

ny son dat was dead am alive again hired man went and he gadder de blin' and de lame, and de halt and de deef, and all de po, people in dat lan', and he fetch um and set um down, and deh make a great feast! An' ater dev dun eat de fragment wat dem gad-der up full seben basketful and five small Just here a member took his hat, walked

off a few steps, filled a short, black pipe, stuck it between his teeth and walked off, where-upon the preacher resumed in an impressive

"I don't call no name to-day! No name to don't can no name to-day. No name to-day. But de word ob God is struck de heart ob one relentless sinner in dis congregation, and 'e gone off to meditation by heself. Dis, my brudders, will show you de power of faith. We will close de sarbice by singing de him found on de page ob de book:

"Come, ye sinners, po' and needy. Weak and wounded, sick and so'."

The Schoolboy on the Grand Jury

From the Laurens Grand Jury Presentments. We, the grand jury chosen and sworn for he August term of Laurens superior court the August term of Laurens superior courr, beg leave to submit the following general pre-sentments: We are aware of the fact that upon us are devolved duries and responsibili-ties most momentous to the good and welfare of our county. We were stringently obedient to the dictates of conscience, holding most dear the sacred oaths taken and the solemn charactives by one aways they and, efficient charge given by one so worthy and efficient. We have exercised all diligence in ferreting out the various and diverse ways by which the law has been violated. While we feel that the law has been violated. While we feet that we have, to certain extent succeeded in surpressing crime committed in our county, yet transgressions are numerous and sin is abundant. It is evident in the public mind that there is a stupendous outrage being perpetrated upon the good morals of our people, greatly injuring and impending the progress of the rising generation. This is a mystic violation which is apparently non est; non-tangible and non-comatable. It is veiled in wester, hidden in infamy and supervised hy tangible and non-comatable. It is veiled mystery, hidden in infamy and supervised Bacchus and his legions. Grope, monster, darkness yet awhile, but one day you will belched forth with volcanic fury from the very bowels of your secret haunts. You will then gasp to give .utterance to the slightly transposed words of Cadinal Wosley, that if I had served the law with half the zeal that I have served his satanic majesty, I would not in mine adversity been left naked to mine enemies.

Only Enjoying Themselves.

From the Dublin Post.

The truism that "when a man and his wife quarrel the stranger should fly," was beautifully illustrated in the upper part of Laurens a few days ago. A young negro was on his way to church to stimulate his system with a little gospel truth, and when nearly opposite the palatial abode of a ebony-hued brother he heard a woman shriek "murder! Lord A'mighty, murder!" ao wildly that his curls knowledge into her head with a smoothing iron. Thinking it his duty to interfere he caught the wife-beater by the neck, pulled him to his feet, hit him on the jaw. and was in the act of kicking him out of the door when the devoted wife arose to her feet and emptied a dish of bolling water on the infru-der's head, and while he danced around in search of the door she kicked him in the stomach with both feet, put a crimp in each ear with a piece of stove wood, scratched one of his eyebrows off and broke a stool over his back bone. "Dar." said she, standing before the intruder with arms akimbo, "mebby you won't 'sturb honest people eny mo' when dey is / joying demselves!" This is actually said to be true.

A SPECIFIC FOR Epilepsy,
Spasms, Convul-NEVER FAILS.

Spasms, Convulsions, Falling Sickness, S. Vitur Dance, Alcohol THE GREAT ing, Syphillis MENAE Evil, Ugly Dlo Diseases, Dysper

CONSULTATION Nervous Weakness, Brain We matism \$1.50.

"Samaritaa Nervine is doleg wonders."
Dr. J. O. McLemoin, Alexander City, Ala
"I feel B my duty to recommend it."
Dr. D. F. Laughlin, Ciyde, Hansae
"It cured where physician's failed."
Rev. J. A. Edle, Beaver, Pa Correspondence freely answered. The Dr. S. A. Richmond Med. Co., St. Joseph, Mo. For testimonials and circulars send stamp. (At Druggists. C. N. Crittenton, Agent, N. Y.

### STRONG'S SANATIVE PILLS LIVER.

A speedy cure for liver complaint, regulating the bowels, purifying the blood, cleansing from malarial taint. A specific cure for sick hendache, constipation and dyspepsia. Sold by Druggists. For Directars, Almanaca, etc., address C. E. HULL & CO., B&s 650, New York.

J. EDWARD KIRBY & CO. (LATE OF BALTIMORE, MD.)

## GENERAL CONTRACTORS.

Office 311-2 Broad Street, Up-Stairs.

DUILDERS OF BRICK AND STONE SEWERS. Cement Pavements and Cellar Floors a specialty All work done at the shortest notice and guaranteed. REFERENCES:

DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUID.

### DARBYS PROPHYLACTIC

FLUID. A Household Article for Universal Family Use.

For Scarlet and Typhoid Fevers, Eradicates Dipatheria, Sali-vation, Ulcerated MALARIA. Sore Throat, Small Pox, Measles, and all Contagious Diseases. Persons waiting on the Sick should use it freely. Scarlet Fever has never been known to spread where the Fluid was used. Yellow Fever has been cured with it after black youn't had taken place. The worst cases of Distherin wide to it. Fevered and Sick Per- SMALL-POX

sons refreshed and Bed Sores prevented by bathing with Darbys Floid.

Impure Air made harmless and purified was taken with Small pox. I used the For Sora Throat it is a Contagion destroyed,
For Frosted Foet,
Chiliblains, Piles,
Chaffings, etc.
Rheumanism cured.
Soft White ComplexJons secured by its use.

Ship Fever presented.
To purify the Breath,
Cleanse the Teeth,
it can't be surposed. Catarrh relieved and Provented. The physicians here use Darbys Fluid very Scars prevented.

Dysentery cured.

Wounds healed rapidly.

Dysentery cured.
Wounds healed rapidly
Seurcy cured.
An Antidote for Animal
or Vegetable Poisons,
Stings, etc.
Tetter dried up. Stings, etc.

I used the Fluid during
our present affliction with
Scarlet Fever with decided advantage. It is
cided advantage. It is
the best of Death it
should be used about indispensatte to the sick-room. – WM. F. SAND-PORD, Eyrie, Ala.

ded advantage. It is dispensable to the sichsome, Eyrie, Ala.

Scorlet Fever
Cured.

Cured.

In cases of Death it should be used about the corpse—it will prevent any unpleasant smell.

The endinent Physician, J. MARRON SIMS, M. D., New York, says: "I am convinced Prof. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is a valuable disinfectant." PHILIPPED TO THE Comment of the Comment

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Vanderblit University, Nashvine, Jenn. I testify to the most excellent qualities of Prof. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. As a disinfectant and detergent it is both theoretically and practically superior to any preparation with which I am acquainted.—N. T. Lurron, Prof. Chemistry.

Darbys Fluid is Recommended by
Hon. ALEXANDER H. STEPHESS, of Georgia;
Rev. CHAS. F. DEEMS, D.D., Church of the
Strangers, N. Y.;
JOS. LECONTE, Columbia, Prof., University, S.C.
Rev. A. J. BATTLE, Prof., Mercer University;
Rov. Gno. F. PHESCE, Bishop M. E. Church. INDISPENSABLE TO EVERY HOME. Perfectly harmless. Used internally or externally for Man or Beast.
The Fluid has been thoroughly tested, and we have abundant evidence that it has done everything here claimed. For fuller information get of your Druggist a pamphlet or send to the proprietors,

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Manufacturing Chemists, PHILADELPHIA

IF EATING WERE A FELONY:

IT COULD NOT BE MORE TERRIBLY PUNISH ED THAN BY THE TORTURES OF INDIGESTION. WHY ENDURE THEM? EVERY DYSPEPTIC RANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER APERIENT IS A SPECIFIC FOR THE COM-PLAINT. WHY THEN SUFFER? IT IS SHEER FOLLY. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

# DYSENTERY SUMMER COMPLAINT

There is no time to be lost when those we love are taken with these terrible diseases.

The beauty of PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER is that it acts sc promptly, surely and

· efficiently. Don't be without PAIN KILLER! Have it ready for instant use! Keep it with you at home

ALL THE DRUGGISTS SELL IT

or abroad! .

Administrator's Sale.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER granted by the Hon. W. L. Cathoun, ordinary of the county of Fulton, the undersiened, administrator of the estate of Willis Jarr II, deceased, will proceed to sell on Tuesday, the 4th day of September, 1883, on the premises, at No. 15 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga., within the lawful hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property, to-wit All and entire the stock of liquors, wines, beers, whiskeys, tobaccos, cigars, cigarettes, bar furniture and fixtures, one pool table and appurtenances, to gether with the good will of said business of said deceased and his unexpired lease on said premises and all things and articles to said stock and business appertaining.

JOHN L. MADPOX,

JOHN L. MADDOX, Administrator Willis Jarrell, decease

#### HOLMES & MORTON ART DECORATORS IN WALL PAPER OF CINCINNATI, O.,

W HO HAVE DURING THE PAST SEASON Me HAVE BURNING THE PAST SELSON decorated several fine houses in Alanta, Ga., will, through their representative, Mr. Chas. A. Morton, take pleasure in showing a full line of new goods; indeed, the largest and finest assortment ever offered. Any communication sent after September 1st, addressed to Chas. A. Morton, care Wm. C. ifford Neff, Esq., or Markham House, Atlanta, Ga., will receive prompt attention.

FOR FENCE OR STOCK LAW!

Ordinary's Office, August 30th, 1883. Ordinary's Office, August 30th, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that, under an act of the General's sembly of said state, approved September 22th, 1881, a petition has been filed in this office by as many as fiteen freeholders, and more, of the 1862d district, G. M., known as Peachtree district, in said county, or the benefit of sections 1449, 1450, 1451, 1453, 1453 and 1454 of the revised code of Georgia, known as the "stock law" in said district and that after this notice has been published for twenty days, an election will be ordered in said district, in which the question "For Fence" or "Stock Law" will be submitted to the lawful voters therein. Fifteen days' notice will be given of said election. een days' notice will be given of said election.
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

P. J. FALLON, MASON AND BUILDER.

SEWERS AND BRAIN-PIPES JAID. ALL WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Orders left at \$ Bast Ashama or 27% Whitehall S.

# POZIER CRACKER CO.

ORDER "THE PARROT BRAND.

RAY& EICHBER ARCHITECTS 19 S. BROAD STREET.

ATLANTA, GA. HOMUNG G. LAND, ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT, USTAVE E. LEO,
ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT,
57 Broad street, Atlanta, Ga

G. P. HUMPHRIES & NORMAN.

1 VUMPHRIES & NORMAN.

ARCHITECTS,

17% Peachire street, Adapta, Ga. LAW CARDS.

F. ABBOTT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office, 6½ Whitehall Street,
ATLANTA, GA. A. H. COX.

OX & HAMMOND,

(Successors of W. R. Hammond,) S. M. HAMMOND, (Successors of W. R. Hammond,)
ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY
23% Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

THOMAS & TUCKER, HENRY H. TUCKER, JR. Office over Atlanta National Bank 15½ East Alama street, Atlanta, Georgia Will practice in all ourts, State and Federal.

WM. A HAYGOOD. E. W. MARTIN,
AYGOOD & MARTIN,
LAWYERS,
171/4 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

J AS. L. MAYON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Collier Building, Corner Peachtree and Decatur streets. N. J. HAMMOND, J. G. ZACHRY, T. A. HAMMOND,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Atlanta, Georgia. Practice in all the courts.

TMORY SPEER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Will appear in causes in the State and U. S. Courts,
except where United States government is a party.
Office—Rooms United States Attorney, Marietta
street, Atlanta, Ga.

HILLYSE & BRO.,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
No. 10 West Alabama street,
ATLANTA, Ga.
ATLANTA, Ga.

JACKSON & ANO,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Jackson Building, up-steirs, 36 Alabama Street,
Insurance, Railroad, Bankins and Commercial Law H. W. J. HAM, Attorney at Law and Real Estate Agent and Dealer, Gainesville, Ga. A. R. Wright, Max Meyerhardt, beaborn Wilght, WEIGHT, MEYERHARDY, & WEIGHT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Bome, Georgia.

MEDICAL CARD MEDIVAL CARUS

Por A THOMAS H. KENAN, formerly of Milledgeville, Offers his professional services to the clitzens of Atlanta and public generally. Residence, Colonel Brumby's, 124 8. Pryor street.

Pablishers of Den Luminary.

Publishers of Den Luminary.

Publishers of Den Luminary.

Dealers it 1 this

Southern Sanitarium.

THIS INSTITUTION, FORMELY KNOWN AS the ATLANTA HEALTH INSTITUTE "WATER CURE," is universally acknowledged to be the most complete and thoroughly rational and scientific establishment for the treatment of the sick in the southern states. The following are a few of in many remedial sgencies employed in addition the usual approyed remedies: The celebt MOLIERE-THERMO ELECTRIC BATH, IMPR FD TURKISH, FULL ELECTRIC, RUSSIAN, MAN, ELECTRO-VAPOR, and some twenty different kinds of

shar, Electro-Vapor, and some twenty different kinds of water Baths.

Swedish Movement by machiner, and manual operation by trained manipulators, Massage trestment, etc., etc.

Special attention given to the treatment of DIS-EASES peculiar to INVALID LADIES; also DYS-PEPSIA, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, DISEASES of the KIDNEYS, LIVER and BOWELS, EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT and LUNGS. Chronic diseases of both sexes have been readily and permanently cured at this institution. Address

U. O. ROBERTSON, M.D. McDonough street, Atlans,



DEALER IN METALLIC & WOODEN BURIAL Cases. Will attend to funerals in all its details. All orders will attend to funerals in all its details. All orders intrusted to me will receive prempt and personal supervision, day or night. Fine hearses and carriages will be furnished at satisfactory rates. No. 5 Forsyth street, opposite post-office, Opera House building, Allen, Ga.

WARREN & AXSON COTTON FACTORS

-AND-COMMISSION MERCHANTS 56 Bay Street, SAVANNAH, GA. Liberal advances made on consignments. Promped faithful attention given to the interest of one L WAREEN. RANDOLPY AXSON Established, in 1857.

AT 95 WHITEHALL STREET. Atlanta, Georgia,

#### PETER LYNCH, DEALER IN GROCERIES

PROVISIONS, WINES, LIQUORS, CIDER. Bottled Ale and Porter, Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, Hollow-ware, Hard-ware, Crockery, Glass-ware Boots, Shoes, Leather, Saddlery, Harness, Guns, Pistols, Ammunition, Field and Garden Seeds in their proper seasons, etc. A perfect

VARIETY STORE. Dealing in nearly everything. Large Stocks, Good Goods and Small Profits is my Motto. Just received a large lot of New Turnipsecds of all kinds. Also, Mason's Metal and Glass-top and Millville Fruit Jars. Terms Cash. All orders from the city and country accompanied with the cash will be promptly and faithfully filled as low as the lowest. Atlanta, August 11, 1883. PETER LYNCH.

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.,

LITHOGRAPHERS, PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, ETC.

PUBLICATIONS.

SUPREME COURT REPORTS. New Code of Georgia, an elegant Book of 1,550
Georgia's Pages.
Georgia's Public Servants.
Silman's Law Forms.
History of Georgia Bapties.
The Christian Index (Weekly.)
Orders by mail for any of the above will
premp attention.

#### THE RESULT OF TRUCK.

THE FACTS FROM THE FIELD AND

The Georgia Melon Crop Summa ized-The Prices of in Market -The Profits and Receipts of Farming-Opening New Markets-The Outlook for Next Year.

The Georgia truck season is over. The last melon has gone forward. Let us see what has been

done, and what needs to be done. For convenience sake, let us discuss the melon crop and its suggestions, before we touch the general subject.

In a letter written from Thomasville on April 00th, we estimated the Georgia melon crop at 6,000 car-loads. The figures are at hand with which to

The Western and Atlantic railroad has carried to the west 2,500 car loads of melons. Of this amount there came from Carolina 502 car-loads. This leaves the net Georgia shipments to the west via this road 2,000 car-loads against 600 car-loads last year.

There went west by the Montgomery route, Louis ville and Nashville, 650 carloads, from which must be deducted 78 carloads of Florida melons and 47 car-loads of Alabama melons, leaving the Georgia ship-

The shipments by steamer from Savannah were 788,000 Georgia melons. To this must be added 140 carloads which went by rail from Sayannah, or estimating the cars at 1,200 melons each, say 1,000,000 ons from Savannah by rail and steamer

By other routes, as from Montgomery towards New Orleans, from Augusta to Charleston and Columbia, and along the coast, and via the Air line from Atlanta to Charlotte and Richmond and Washington, there went, by the estimate of the officers of these roads, 225 cars.

There was consumed in Atlanta 240 cars during

the seas n. Taking this as a basis, we should say that Macon consumed 100 cars, Savannah 150, Augusta 100, making 590 cars in the five cities, The other towns, and cities of Georgia, Colum Athens, Rome, Griffin, Americus, Albany, Gaines ville, LaGrange, Madison and all the rest. went to Anniston, Ala., alone), probably took 416 cars, which would raise the total melon consumption in Georgia to 1,000 cars.

The number of melons fed to hogs, made into syrup, consumed on the farms, destroyed for the seed, or left on the vines, Mr. Sams, of the Louisville and Nashville road, who is the best judge of the matter perhaps, estimates at 25 per cent of the crop or at the inside figures, 1,000,000 melons.

To recapitulate-and in the recapitulation we a low 1,200 melons to the car—we have the following 

Deduct 500 cars Carolina melons... Deduct 300 cars Florida melons ...

And we have the total Georgia

Of this total of 6,500,000 meions (to use round numbers) 5,500,000 were marketed and 1,000,000 (by Mr. Sams's estimate) consumed or wasted on the plantations. Of the melons marketed, 1,200,000 were consumed in the towns and cities of Georgia, 1,000, 000 went east and coastward, and over 3,000,000 wen to the west and were scattered from Chattanoogs to Milwaukee and from Buffalo to Denver, finding more than 500 markets.

THE PRICE OF MELONS IN MARKET. There is no way by which we can get a close esti mate of the price at which these melons were sold In general terms those sold in the Georgia market

best, the freights being lower. The eastern markets were better than the western. Messrs. A. McD. Wilson furnish us a detailed comparison of their sales for this year and last:

Average Average freight pre car. highest pitce rer car. Last car. bought.

From the above, which may be accepted as an average of the Georgia market, it will be seen that 162 cars netted (freight and ten per cent commission off) \$76.19 a car, against 70 cars; which netted \$86.0 last year. The estimated cost of cultivating an acr and a half, on which a carload of melons was grown, is \$14, and the cost of gathering and loading \$15, or \$29 total cost. This leaves \$45 as the average net profit on an acre and a half of melons marketed inside the state lines-provided Mr. Wilson's aver age may be taken as the average of Georgia sales. Mr. Wilson had two cars last year that did not pay freight and four cars this year.

The first shipload of melons to the east brough from \$350 to \$500 a thousand, but the price fell afte the first two weeks to from \$180 to \$300. About fiv times as many melons were sent east from Georgia

In the west the market was late i opening because of the unusually cold weather. The highest price reached in the west was \$465 a car, but this pitch was not maintained. The price for two or three weeks ranged betwee \$160 and \$300 a car, the freights averaging \$50 to \$100 a car. There was then a further fall to from \$110 to \$225 a car, in which range prices moved for perhap Then came the glut and prices dropped to from \$70 to \$150 a car. After this the heavy shi ments ceased and prices rallied to \$135 to \$250, which range was held until last week, when the Georgis ents cased and the Indiana and Maryland melons took the western market.

A great deal has been said about the number of cars that failed to pay freight. Mr. W. F. Sams, who has the figures at hand for his statement, says tha out of 4,000 cars shipped, there were about 400 that failed to pay freight. The contents of these cars were sold by the railroad company, which pocketed the The loss, he says was very small-very few cars failing to bring as much as 75 per cent of the freight charges. In very few cases was any shipper called on to pay freight on melons. In no case did the roads demand that freight be guaranteed. If the market was not bringing freight, the merchan to whom the melons were consigned refused to take the cars, and the railroad sold the stuff for what it would bring, the road losing what they lacked of

THE PROFITS AND ESCRIPTS OF FARNING. The truck crop of Georgia has brought into the state in net receipts after freight and commission have been paid, not less than \$250,000 in cash. This

is a surplus, for the crops necessary to produce it have not diminished the cotton or grain crop by There has gone into Lowndes county alone \$60,

000 net proce ds of the truck patch. It is estimated that there are 1,700 acres in Lowndes devoted to truck this year. This gives about \$14 an acre, net receipts, the county through, in the worst season we have ever had, and fully half this acreage after it had yielded the truck crops was put in other crops, and may be counted on for better yield than land which had not been planted in truck. What Lowndes has done every other

The tax books show that the three great truck counties have increased in value this year as follovs: Lowndes, \$291,000; Brooks, \$198,000; Thom-\$223,000. Good truck lands, on the line of the railroads, are being rented for next year for from \$3.50 to \$8 an acre. Choice land going even higher

HOW THE WEATHER HURTS THE MELONS. The most unforquate element of the present melwas marketed in the worst melon weather ever

The unusually late spring so retarded the south Georgia crop that it ripened almost simultan with the middle Georgia crop, and the bulk of the two crops struck the markets at once. This produced the glut and broke prices. In a steady season the south Georgia crop would reach the marke t from two to three weeks ahead of the middle Geor gia crop, and one would be practically exhausted

before the other came on.

The late spring also retarded the demand. It takes hot weather to make melous sell. So chilly and cool was the weather that it was the middle of July before there was a good demand for melons when usually the demand is at its height on the 4th of July. The weather, therefore, besides throwing the crop of two sections on the market together, shortened the season nearly two weeks, delaying

INEXPERIENCED SHIPPERS AND THE DISTRIBUTION. The next most important trouble of the season arose from the fact that perhaps seven shippers out of ten were entirely without experience. To know when to pull a melon, how to pack it and when to ship and where, is essential to suc-cess. Especially is it desirable that only the best pelons be shipped. "Culls" and "necks" not only do not pay of themselves, but they break the mar-ket and cut down the price that good melons would five votes of this character can be confidently re otherwise bring. The wise grower will ship only the acre as possible, and this will lead to the se-

To emphasize what we mean, we find illustrations handy. Every old melon-grower made money this season. Every man who planted largely and earefully, and who shipped only the best melons, has a handsome profit to show. Wisenbaker, Ouzleys, the Youngs, the Brooks, Forrester, McRee and scores of others are largely ahead. Wherever there has been care and discretion there has been success in spite of the seasons, the glut, or anyhing else. What the experienced growers have the present season can do next year.

That a total of more than 5,000,000 melous (for that many of the Georgia crop went to market) should have been sold almost as promptly and at nearly as good prices, as a crop of 1,500,000 one year before argues well for the expansion of the markets and the increase of the demand. That no more than 400 cars should have failed to bring freight charges, in a bad season, with confessedly imperfect distribution and new markets, that . the supply does naterially exceed the demand. The west took 60 cars last season against 3,200 cars this year, of which at least 2,000 cars brought as good prices as the 760 cars brought last year. With the experience [ of this year as a guide, with the new markets in which the melon was introduced for the first time last year, and with the increased facilities that each year will bring, we believe 4,000 cars can be handled west of Atlanta in 1881 at better prices and less loss than 3,200 cars were handled in 1883.

Of the Western shipments this year, 1,550 cars, or about one-half the whole, went to Cincinnati. Of about one-half the whole, went to Cincinnati. Of the Cincinnati shipments fully 750 cars went to one house—falks, Brown & Co—and that a new house. This was unfortunate. While Messrs. Jelks Brown & Co. did their full duty, better than most other houses could have done, they had more than they could handle. They were unacquainted with the city dealers, and the outlying cities, and had to wished to be given to the president the moment he returned, "in order," he added, "that the country might be sayed to Christ." fight a powerful melon ring that used money, it is said, to depress the market. Another season they could handle 1,000 cans to better advantage than hey handled 750 this year.

In spite of the notice served on them in THE Constitution, the western dealers were not pre pared for the immense crop that was sent them, and had made inadequate arrangements for handling

THE WORK OF THE RAILROADS. Little fault can be found with the railroads. In what the crop would be, they arranged to carry it forward promptly. There was but one stoppage on the road and that lasted only a few days, and lost, perhaps, 100 cars of melons. This was caused by so simple a matter as the lack of trucks. There was some lack of cars to move melons to the sea board, and hardly steamer room to carry them. Nashville and Nashville and Chattanooga roads

ame care exercised in the selection of the land, the cultivation of the crop, and picking, and ship ping, the average of every acre given, in vegeta oles, could have been brought to this figure.

The great need for the vegetable growers is a system of quick shipments. A carload of melons is rushed through on passenger schedule. A few castes of tomatoes, thrown into a freight car, may be delayed a week. A train of two or three cars should be started from Savannah on advertised days and stop at each station for whatever crates or barrels may be ready. As soon as the cars are filled they should be hurried on to market by the fastest schedule. If the growers were put on notice that truck trains would pass the stations twice a week, or oftener, they would fill four or five cars on each schedule. In the north and west berry trains are run this way on all the roads, and the business has developed marveilously.

Beyond this two or three large packing and canrushed through on passenger schedule. A few

are run this way on all the roads, and the business has developed marvellously.

Beyond this two or three large packing and canning houses are needed to use the surplus tomatoes, sucumbers, onions, etc., that is raised. The surplus truck, thus put into durable shape, could be old proflubly doring the winter in Georgia and he surrounding states.

THE OUTLOOK FOR NEXT YEAR. The melon acreage in Georgia will be larger next year than this, and the shipments will be larger. There is no rubbing this out. The acreage in all kinds of truck will be larger. Where some few men

There is no rubbing this out. The acreage in all kinds of truck will be larger. Where some few members will quit the business, those who have gone into it earnestly and carefully will add to their acreage. We may look for larger crops of truck next year and prepare for it in time.

The first reform will be made by the growers themselves. They will make their truck lands rich, so that the crops will be full and prompt and of fine quality. They will ship only the best vegetables and melons, using at home or feeding to stock the inferior specimens that would demoralize the general market. They will pack carefully, neatly and watch the markets closely so as to ship with discretion.

The railroads will be ready next year to move the crops without a day's delay. A slight addition to this year's outfit will give them care allows. But the should do more than this. They should reduce their feight from the patches to Chechmati or Calcogo at least \$10 a. car. They took in freights on melons alone, \$50,000 this year. They can afford to encourage a new crep that pays such freightage.

The commission merchants can do better than they have done. By calculating the run of shipments they will receive, they can by arranging in advance congections in all the towns tributary to the cities in finich they work.

With these precautions taken, we shall see in another year our already enromens we etable and melon crop increased and handled at a profit to growers, roads and merchants. We shall see a return of each pouring into our state at a season when cash is most needed; we shall see our lands enriched. For truck farming means intensive farming; we shall see our people released from the oppression of a one crop system, and a diversified agriculture. This we shall see done without the cotton or grain crop being diminished by one bale or one bushel. For it is the merit of the truck crop that it sells when money is needed, enriches the land, leaves the land in time for the staple crops and is a pure surplus.

plus.

Valposta, August 30.—From a talk with R. Y.
Lane, banker, at this place, and several prominent
truckers, I am informed that meions and other
truck brought about six ty thousand dollars net into
Lowndes county this season. The first two hundred cars netted over thirty thousand ollars. After this prices fell. J. C. Wisenbaker made one
thousand three hundred dollars on seven cars of
meions and over eight hundred dollars on balance
of crop. B. F. Limberger made one thousand one
hundred dollars on twenty six acres. J. A. Dasher
made over two thousand three hundred dollars on
his meions. Our farmers will plant a larger acreage
next season. Caterpillars are playing havoe with
the cotton crop.

D. C. Ashley.

#### NOT FOR RANDALL.

THE FENNSYLVANIA CANDIDATE AT A DISCOUNT.

Frank Hurd Expresses the Opinion That it Will be Impossible for Randall to Secure the Speakership-The Ohio Canvass-A Fanetic at the White House-Washing on Gossip.

WASHINGTON, September 1.-Frank Hurd, of Ohio, who is to be counted as one of the most vig rous opponents of Mr. Randall in the west, said reently to a friend that it would be utterly impossi ole for Randall to get the caucus nomination for speaker, and that there was no question in his mind that Carlisle, whom he (Hurd) most heartily favorassigned by Mr. Hurd for this belief was the fact that there will be more western democrats in favor of a revenue tariff in the next democratic caucu lied upon against Randall; that the latter is much is good melons and feed the "culls" to his hogs or less strong in the south than he has been assumed nakes it important to produce as many fine melons become apparent that neither Mr. Cox nor Mr mer can be elected, will most certainly not ection of seed and the careful preparation of the be east for Randall, and probably will be east for

Mr. Hurd will leave to take part in the Ohio canticouthe subject of Hoadly's alout as enthusiation the probable. Mr. Hurd will leave to take part in the Onio Calivass about September 10. He is not as enthusiasticon the subject of Hoadly's election as he is to
the probable success of Mr. Carlisle, but he will
make an carnest fight for, Hoadly, and says that he
does not believe that with any manipulation it
will be possible for the republicans to draw off any
democratic votes Mr. Hoadly's greatest danger,
in Mr. Hurd's opinton, is in disaffection' on the
part of the old line democrats. The Germans,
through fear of a prohibition amendment, will
most generally vote for the democratic ticket, and
from this source the republicans, he believes, may
expect great losses.

TAMPERING WITH STAMPED CIGAR BOXES.

TAMPERING WITH STAMPED CIGAR BOXES TAMPERING WITH STAMPED CIGAR BOXES.

WASHINGTON, September 1.—The treasury department has information that eigar manufacturers in larious parts of the country, but particularly in New York, are being induced to so fix stamps and caution wabels to their boxes that they can be readily removed an ito brand the boxes so slightly that a little granible will efface all signs. The object of this is to effect the sale of cigars at a price beyond the market value by placing Havana labels on the boxes. Revenue Agent Brooks, of New York, reports the arrest of a Cuban for such practices, and it is the Intention of the revenue officials to prosecute all manufacturers who do not properly stamp their boxes.

cute all manufacturers who do not property stamp their boxes.

Washington, September 1.—The Critic publishes an interview to-day with Colonel James Cunningham, in which he charges that Postoffice Juspector Newcomb, of New York, has been it league with British detectives to break in fresh organizations in this country. He says that Nawe amb's part was to either employ English detectives or give them carte blanche to examine whatever letters they desired, and it is supposed they purfoined such as they saw blanche to examine whatever letters they correct, and it is supposed they purloined such as they saw fit and duly transmitted them to Loudon. An English detective named O'Brien has been continually with Newcomb and had his entire confidence, so much so that he always had access to the mail at that office.

A FANATIC AT THE WHITE HOUSE. might be saved to Christ

#### FRANK JAMES.

The Noted Bandit Gives in His Testimony-His Carcer For the Last Ten Years.

St. Louis, September 1.—Specials from Gallatin, Mo., giving the following account of the testimony

of Frank James, defendant in the James trial After a recess of fifteen minutes the defendant took the stand. He showed not the least trepida tion, but looking the jury in the face gave, in a spite of the fact that they refused to believe fully clear, distinct voice, his testimony, which was sub-what the crop would be, they arranged to carry it stantially as follows: I am the defendant in this case. In the winter of 1876 I went from Missouri into Tennessee. I came to Nashville in July, rent el a farm in the White Creek neighborhood. In was logging for the Indian company. I was hard at work. My health ecoming impaired, I moved into Nashville to go into other business. I first met Jesse a year after 1 went to Nashville. It was in a store. He stepwas the extra charges for extra weight. If \$80 was the charge for a car, this was estimated at 20,000 pounds. Where a car was loaded so as to weigh more than this, the extra weight was charged for by the hundred pounds. In this way from \$5 to \$15 was frequently added to the charge on a car. This policy is injudicious.

THE VEGETABLE PATCHES AND THEIR OUTCOME. The result of the season in vegetables has been about the same as in melons. There has been a failure, more or less general, in Irish potatoes, but other vegetables have paid well. We published returns early in the season, showing the profits of the best growers in Lowndes and Brooks, to be in cabbage, from \$60 to \$25 per acre; tomatoes, \$45 to \$100; potatoes, \$40 to \$60; cucumbers, \$60 to \$200. The average was below these figures, but with the same care experised in the selection of the land was living in Tennessee, and buying grain. I saw Bill Ryan in 73. I did not see Dick Liddell. Ryan and Jesse together very often. I left Nashville, and Jesse together very often. I left Nashville, only in 7.3. I did not see Dick Liddell Ryan and Jesse together very often. I left Nashville, and Jesse said they are after us. I said, "No. to see the was proached and Jesse said they are after us. I said, "See and I be followed them a short did not come back. Wood Hite followed them a short distance. It was said there was a trong resemblance between Wood Hite and myself. We went from Hite's to Logan county, Kentucky, and Jesse and Dick Little went away. I don't know where. No arrangement was made between them and me to rob the express at Kansas City. On the contrary, I tried to dissuade them from going to work the same care experised in the selection of the land. was the extra charges for extra weight. If \$80 was ped up and spoke but called no names. He said he

Missouri, as it was unsafe. I advised Dick to go to work. Between the 10th and 15th of May, 1881, I went to Louisville, and thence to Clay county, Texas. I went to Mrs. Palmer's in June, and stayed five or six weeks. I went from there into the Indian nation, a distance of 120 miles. I returned to Mrs. Palmer's when I heard of the Winston robbery. While away on that trip I heard of the Blue Cut robbery. When I left Tennessee I instruced my wife to see General Shelby, and see if anything could be done for me, as I wanted to surrender if I could have a fair and impartial trial, I told her that if nothing could be done to go her brothers in Caifornia, which she did. In Texas my health was bad. From there I returned to Tennessee. I met my wife in Kentucky, and we traveled through Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina, looking for a secluded place of residence, and finally returned to Lynchburg, Va. In April I heard of Jesse's assassination. I saw the Interview with Governor Crittenden, in which he stated when the question was asked, what about Frank James? that as none of Frank's friends had ever said anything to him about it, he would not say what he would do. This gave me hope that I might be permitted to give myself up and have a fair trial. I had nothing to do with shipping arms into Missouri, and was not in the state from the time that I went to Tennes ee, in 1876, to when I passed through from Texas, in 1881. time that I went to Tennes ee, in 1876, to when passed through from Texas, in 1881. CROSS EXAMINED. Upon cross-examination, Frank James said h

passed through from Texas, in 1881.

CROSE EXAMINED.

Upon cross-examination. Frank James said he wen to Tennessee in a wagon. Jessie and I seperated in southeasts Missouri. I don't know where he went then. I have known Liddele for several years. I remember having had an interview with Frank O'Neil. I don't remember whether I made the statement ascribed. If so, it was a statement to a newspaper; but now I am stating facts under oath. When asked to describe the route from Dennison, Texas, to the house of his sister, Mrs. Falmer, the defendant could not give it minutely, nor the names of the parties with him. He stated that while in Clay county, Texas, he got acquainted with a cowboy named Haines, employed by J. Stone & Co. The defense then rested the case and the court adjourned. The state will introduce witnesses in rebuttal to-day, after which will come the instruction to the jury, and on Monday argument will commence.

The state called witnesses in rebuttal to-day.

will commence.

The state called witnesses in rebuttal to-day.

S. T. Brossetts, attorney, and the witness for the defense was recalled, and numerous witnesses were then introduced, who impeached the testimony. Mrs. Sarah Hite testified that there was no physical resemblance between Wood Hite and Frank James. Si as Nonistestified that Wood Hite was not as tall as Frank James, and bore no resemblance to him. Major J. H. Mediee, who was on the train at Winston, was put on the stand, but his evidence was not important. This closed the case, and the court adjourned till Monday, when arguments will commence.

# A Very Young Husband Who Married in Haste and New Wants a Divorce.

PHILADELPHIA, September 1 .- A love story of the stage was brought to an end to-day by a suit in divorce, entered in the common pleas court by S. Gilbert Ely, an actor. The libellant is hardly twentytwo years of age. The woman from whom he seeks to be separated was well known in the west as Anna La Valee, an actress of juvenile parts. Ely asserts in his affidavit that he first saw the woman in Baltinore, where he lived and where she was playing. He was then an impressionable youth of 19. She was very pretty, and he offered his addresses and was very pretty, and he offered his addresses and was received with layor. The woman was three or four years his senior. She reciprocated his affection, and the attachment in a few months led to a wedding. The youthful bridegroom went on the stage and traveled for a season in the same troupe with his wife. The principal play in the company's reportoire was Augustin Daly's "Divorce." At the end of the season young Ely was so impressed with the advantages of divorce that he thought it vital to his happiness. He wrete to James D, Lee, his counsel here, that he must have a divorce. He said that his love was not strong enough to bear what had been put upon it. His wife, he declared, seemed to have grown tired of him, and after having made periodical excursions, had left him altogether. He had in the meantime acquired a residence here, and the suit, was entered, desertion being charged. He is now travelling with a compan's in Ohio.

#### BURYING THE DEAD COUNT.

Condolences from All Sources-Unwilling that His Bones Should be Disturbed. VIENA, September I.—The Arch Duke Louis Vicor will represent the Emperor Francis Joseph at the funeral of the count de Chambord on Monday It is stated that the count, before his death, directed that his body should always remain at Goritz, and that it should never be taken to France, even if the monarchy should be restored. He said in his last days, 'They would not have me lying and will not want me dead.' Requiem masses will be celebrated throughout France on Monday for the repose of the soul of the dead count. The Emperor Francis Joseph yesterday received all the Orleans Princes Over three thousand Frenchmen have arrived at Gotilz to attend the fungeral. It is expected two rer three thousand Frenchmen have pritz to attend the funeral. It is explousand more will be present on the deneral. The counters de Chambord has orders as a consequence of the counters of t funeral. The counte's de Chambord has received the Orleans princess with regal ceremo-jals. Queen Victoria has sent a magnificent bequetof tillies and white roses to Fronsdorf to be placed on count de Chambord's coffin. The Russian court will go into mourning five days for the count de Chambord. Mgr Varntelli, påpal nuncio at Vienna consecrated the remains of the count de Chambord, to-day, in the presence of a delegate from Emperor Francis Joseph, a number of legitimists and others. The certificate of death was deposited in the coffin.

#### CRUSHING A DUDE. .

Lavishing His Sweetness Upon a Citizen's Wife, it is New York, September 1.—A Philadelphia mer-

chant and his young wife have been stopping at one of the fashionable hotels at Atlantic City. The lady, who was a great belle before her marriage, without her husband's knowledge, but at last the nusband was informed of the attentions the young man was paying to his wife, and concluded to invesaday night about 11 o'clock while he was passing down Kentucky avenue, near Atlantic, the merchant saw the young man kiss his wife at the corner of the two, thoroughfares and them embrace her in an affectionate farewell. He immediately rushed towards-hem, knocked the dude down, and, drawing a knife, made a plunge ist his wife, who received a daugerous wound in the neck and right breast. She gave a piercing shrick and fell to the ground. The husband repented as soon as his wife fell. He procured a carriage, and had her removed to the hotel, where she was furnished with medical attendance. The whole thing is being smoothed over and the greatest secreey maintained. The police have heard of the cutting, but their efforts to learn anything definite have proved unsuccessful. was passing down Kentucky avenue, near Atdefinite have proved unsuccessful.

#### IRISHMEN ARRESTED.

The Alleged Dynamite Flends of Glasgow Lodged in Jul.
GLASGOW, September 1.—Six Irishmen suspected

of having been connected with the dynamite at empts here last January when the largest gasome ter in the city was blown up and other property de troyed, have been arrested. Their names are Peter Callahan, Thomas Devany, Patrick McCabe, Patrick Dunn, Terrance McDermott and Henry McCann. The police decline to reveal the source of the information which led to their arrest. The men were all apprehended at the same time in different parts of the city. The houses in which they lived were scarched by the police. The prisoners are charged with blowing up the largest gasometer in the city, destroying the police. The prisoners are charged with blowing up the largest gasometer in the city, destroying the railway shed and attempting to destroy with dvna-mate the acqueduct of the Forth and Clyde canal. Another Irishman, named Donnelly, has been ar-rested here on the same charge. LONDON, September 1.—At a meeting of Irishmen held in London last night, money was subscribed to pay an emiuent solicitor to defend O Donnell, the slayer of Carey.

#### ABRUPTLY AWAKENED.

An Adventure of the Queen's Yougest Daughter in La

Belle France.

PARIS, September 1.—As the Princess Beatrice was eturning, the other day, from Aix-les Baines an episode occurred, the outcome of which was luckily nothing more than a momentary alarm and inconvenience. One of the journals of the wheels of the oyal carriage took fire at 3 o'clock in the morning. The train was immediately stopped, and, the railway officials of France being no respecters railway officials of France being no respecters of persons, the royal travelers were ordered without the slightest ceremony to "descendez de voiture a l'instant." The princess was sound a-leep and the guard, after no little difficulty, woke her up. She implored a few moments delay on account of being "en tolette de nuit." Her royal highness soon stepped oft on the platform enveloped in a warm tartan cloak. After twenty minutes delay in a voiture she arrived safely in this city and then was off for the Isle of Wight and Balmoral.

Stephen Hayes, who took testimony in the case, has ound her to answer at the next term of the county at Litchfield. It is alleged that on July 14th last she attacked the boy, John Dono-ran, with a heavy fork handle, and beat him until he was made unconscious. Testimony preented at the hearing before Justice Hayes sh that great welts were raised on the boy's body which did not disappear for many days, and bruise were for a long time visible on the lad's arms and legs. Not contented with this settlement as she called it, according to the testimony sgainst her, she renewed her attack when he rejurned from work at night, and a few days subsequently set upon him sgain ferociously. His ears, it is alleved, were pulled until they were mangled and bleeding. Mrs. Atwood denies the accusatios and claims that young Donovan has invented the story out of the whole cloth and from sheer maliciousness.

Latest Promise About the Keely Motor. PHILADELPHIA, September 1.—This morning six f the seven directors of the Keely motor company, all of whom were from New York, made a final in spection of the monster engine at No. 1442 North Twentieth street. Secretary Schuellerman said that e practical part of the engine is nearly finished After the practical part of the work is done Mr Keely will give it the finishing touches. The secre tary thinks the engine will be in running order some time during the present month. Over thirteen tons of metal have been used in the construction of the engine. "The day for burlesque and other funny newspaper articles on the Keely motor is past." said Mr. Schuellerman, "and the time is approaching when this wonderful invention will revolutionize a large number of mechanical inventions throughout the world."

A Senaltive Black maller.

New Haven, Conn., September 1.—The trial of saac H. Lockwood, accused of blackmailing persons whom he had induced to write to him by the tatement that he had \$780,000 to lend to defaulters bequeathed by a benevolent banker, was ended to day in the United States court. The prisoner was found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment for found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment for one year and to pay a fine of \$50. He was much disappointed at the finding of the jury, as he con-fidently expected to go out riding at the conclusion of the tria! It was his intention to obtain \$1,000, 900 and o to Washington during the coming session of congress and go into business, hiring diamonds to ladies at 10 per cent of their value, so that the ladies could attend parties and receptions without the expense of buying the necessary jewelry. When the verdict was rendered the prisoner buried-his face in his hands, and was completely overhis face in his hands, and was compound with emo ion. He was taken to

Missionary Shaw Heard From.

London, September 1 — The British steamer Lay-mouth Castle, from Tamatave, August 9th via Mauritus, has arrived at Durban with a number of distressed British subjects on board. Among them is Mr. Shaw, the English missionary, who was imprisoned by the French in Madasgascar. Shaw omplains bitterly of his treatment on board the reach flagship. The Laymouth Castle was forcommunicate with the shore at Tamatave. ch accounts of the engagements in which s were defeated, are declared to be un-

A Joke Which Miscarried. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., September 1 - Four young nen last night, induced two others to rob a melon patch, expecting to frighten them off with guns leaded with powder only. The joke muser ied. In some way the guns were heavily leaded with shot and three of the boys were wounded, two seriously, William Jollis receiving a charge in the head and side, and Frank Holden being carried off with 200 shot about his person.

#### OUR COMMERCE.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR THE OPENING SEASON.

Talks With the Wholesale Merchants as to What the Prospect Is-All Satisfied With the Outlook -The Commerce of the Cry Increasing— The Cotton Receips Estimated,

Yesterday was the opening of the business year and a Constitution man took a turn among the merchants, to get their impressions concerning the prospects for the season just opened. He visited about every branch of wholesale business and was agreeably surprised at the universal feeling of sat sfaction that exists among the merchants in referduring the year just begun. There was not a single nan who was at all displeased with the outlook, and nearly all look for a very decided increase in usiness. None look for a falling off in trade, although the crops have been such as might raise ap rehensions. The building of the Georgia Pacific day:

'The men who think that the trade of Atlanta

"I see no reason why there should not be a good fail trade. We had a fine trade last week and the season is opening up in a way that is mostgratifying to us. So far we have sold more goods than we had sold at the same time last year. We have prepared for a larger business than was ever done by us before, and that is the surest way to gange our opinion as to what the season will bring us. Our opinion is that the people are more inclined to buy goods nearer home, that is to say, the merchants will buy here instead of going to the northern markets. The Georgia Pacific will be completed to Birmingham in a short time, and that will open up a field to us that we are ready to take hold of. That country has been against us heretofore, but is now in 'avor of us. From the evidence that we have I should say we were going to have an increased business."

Increased business."
Mr Marsh, of moore & Marsh, one of the largest, if not the largest wholesale dry goods house in the south, and a mate for the great house of the Kiser's As far as I can judge the prospects of the fall trade

"As far as I can judge the prospects of the fall trade are as good as they have ever been in spite of the crops. Last fall was a remarkable season, and to equal what we did under the impetus of that years splendid crops means a great deal. I think we will doit, however. To date we have sold more goods than were sold up to the same time last year. That is the way the season has opened, but I cannot say how it will hold up. I am confident that we will equal last year's business, but whether we will go beyond it or not I cannot say. To equal it under the circumstances is a gain. I think that many merchants, who usually go north will not do so this year, but will make their purchases here. I think that the general condition of the people is better than it usually is, and collections I think will be good. Of course it is our business to look after the general condition of the people, and I feel encouraged at what I know. From what I can gather I look for an average crop of cotton but a falling off in corn compared with ordinary years. The prospects, have improved wonderfully within the last two weeks."

The provision Trade.

The wholessie grocery merchants are cheerful. THE PROVISION TRADE.

The wholesale grocery merchants are cheerful.

Mr. Greene, of Wyly and Greene, said:

"We are having a better trade than we had last year, and expect to make a still further increase. I suppose every man can speak for himself, and as for us you may say that we are well satisfied with the outlook. Our trade in Alabama has been fair; the Georgia road has not been so good as last year. Our trade on the Richmond and Danville and on Moral.

A Boy Brutally Maltreated.

New Haven, August 29.—Mrs. Alice Atwood, wife of a well-to-do farmer of Watertown, has been arrested, charged with brutally maltreating a boy of 14, who was in her husband's employ. Justice Stephen Hayes, who took testimony in the case, has

may say that we are wen contented with the out look.

Major Crane, of Langston & Crane, wholesale grocers and provision dealers, said:

"It looks to me like business is in very good shape. We are selling about as many goods as usual. I think that the receipts of cotton this year with be about equal to last year. The receipts would probably have grown but for the drought, which has injured the crop in sections that ship here. I think, however, that the area that we draw cottor from will be increased enough to counterbalance the shortness of the crop. Next year we should have a hundred and fifty thousand bales, and with fair crops we will steadily increase above that."

that."

Captain Langston, of the same firm, said:
"One of the best things is the good condition
that the people are in. That I consider the best
feature of the whole business."

"One of the best things is the consider the best feature of the whole business."

THEORUG TRADE, TOBACCO AND WHISKEY.

Mr. W. A. Loyless, of the wholesale drug house of Lamar, Raukin & Lamar, said:

"My observation is that our business is increasing at a rate of from fifteen to twenty five per cent over last year. It has now increased so that we have abandoned our retail department entirely, and are going exclusively into jobbing. We are now moving into quarters on Wall street that are one-third larger than our present place. Our territory is extending some, but we will extend it still more as soon as the Georgia Pacific is completed. We intend to goright in and occupy that territory. I thin that trade will be highly satisfactory, have been struck with the amount of improvement and that we have sold, such as paints, oils, elements.

I think that trade will be highly satisfactory. I have been struck with the amount of improvement material that we have sold, such as paints, oils, etc. It goes to show that improvements are going on, and that is a good sign."

Mr. W. A. Russell, of the wholesale tobacco house of W. A. Russell & Co., said:

"Tobacco is on a boom. The leaf is now higher than it has been in twenty years and a consequent, advance has taken place in manufactured tob.cco. There was a severe dought in April and about a month ago there was another drought. As for the trade in tobacco here you may say that the business is increasing and the outlook is good. Atlanta will hold her own and gain territory in the future as she has in the past."

e has in the past."
Mr. Paul Jones, the wholesale liquor dealer id:
"I am pleased with the prospect. My business is creasing at the rate of thirty-three per cent a ear."
"Will the completion of the Georgia Pacific help

ou?"
'I don't know; I already sell goods extensively
in Texas, and that is a way beyond where the Georgia Pacine will go."
Mr. Jake Menko says that the wholesale liquor
pusiness of L Cohen & Co. is rapidly extending,
and six men are kept taking orders from Texas to
North Carolina.
A REVIEW OF THE CROPS.

A REVIEW OF THE CROPS.

Captain John N. Dunin, of the wholesale provision house of Dunn, Johnson & Company, said:

"The crops of the country generally south, west and in the middle states are not what they were in 1882. Our Georgia cotton crop will not exceed seventy five per cent of a full crop. Our corn crop in Georgia is cert-inly a short one, outside of south west Georgia. From recent observation it is patent that the wheat crop in the states of Fennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois are far short of the crop of 1882. The shortage this year in the wheat crop of the United States as compared with that of 182, largely exceeds one hundred million bushels. This fact will very surely affect the price of near y everybody's bread. A late favorable fall will, of course, enhance the prospect of the corn crop of the country. The indications now are that the shortage of the corn crop will be at least as heavy as that of the wheat crop. If our corn crop shall be a short one, then the price of meat instead of decli sing as it mas steadily done for months will certainly be higher Meat and bread; are cheap to-day in Geor, is and elsewhere, but with a full wheat and even crop throughout the land, our bread and mear would have been so cheap we would not have groperly appreciated them. The business of the country so far in 1883, has not at all compared with the years of 1881 and 1882. The reasons given for this shrinkage in profits are various, too numerous to recount. But the fact that the commerce of the country has been stagnant for many months is not denied. Some say the fault is with the government, others say the trouble is that we have too

many people "eating and wearing" and too few at work. I believe that the latter class diagnose the patient's case most faithfully. The financial condition of the commercial classes as well as the manufacturers and farmers, we have no doubt, are manufacturers and farmers, we have no doubt, are as good and as promising as at any time in a decade. The stock gamblers, as well as other classes of speculators, are in a bad, way. This, we believe, bodes only good for the country. For the last year the merchants and business men of the country have evidently been expecting a panic. This has curtailed business very considerably. Yet it was fortunate for everybody, for a panic has not come, and only comes when unexpected. The situation is full of promise to those who are willing to work for a living outside the precincts of speculation. For the stock gambler and speculator generally the say is overcast. So mote it be. This is the prospect as it appears to us."

#### EMMA JACOB'S CAREER

A Notorious Woman Who Has Tasted the Dregs of Life and Sunk in Death. PHILADELPHIA, September 1.—There died in the. hospital of the almshouse last evening a woman who was known on the register as Emma Thompson, but whose career a quarter of a century ago, under the will open up, and is already rapidly opening She was born in Lancaster county over seventy years up a territory that Atlanta merchants have ago. Her life in Philadelphia began at an early fully made up their minds to possess and retain. markable career. Her powers of fascination were marvellous, and some of the most prominent men business in various ways that cannot be estimated. There has been an impression in some quarters that the commercial interests of the city had about reached their highest point, and that for future growth the city would have to depend on manufacturing. Of that Colonel R. F. Maddox said yestern the country vied with each other to win her member her in her best days to have been of a type

growth the city would have to depend on manufacturing. Of that Colonel R. F. Maddox said yesterday:

The men who think that the trade of Atlanta has attained its growth are certainly gueshing at something that they know nothing whatever about. Take for inhanding the completed admiration from all who saw her, something that they know nothing whatever about. Take for inhanding the they have been continued to the completed admiration from all who saw her, and but the completed admiration from all who saw her, and but the completed admiration from all who saw her, and but the completed admiration from all who saw her, and but the completed admiration from all who saw her, and the manufacture of any state of the control of any state of an

#### The Columbus Pastoffice.

Special to The Constitu COLUMBUS, September 1.-A negro named Albert Thompson was arrested this evening under suspicion of being the party who set fire to the trestle of the Columbus and Rome railroad. He will have a preliminary hearing on Monday.

POSTOFFICE CHANGES. The rumored change in postmasters at this place is hardly believed to nave any foundation. In fact, it is said that Thad Sturgis, a delivery clerk has been appointed in the place of Postmaster Arnold. The postmaster knows nothing of any change. The allowance for clerical force was to-day reduced from three to two thousand dollars, which caused the discharge of Mr. Geo. Hungerford, who has for a long time had charge of the money o der depart-ment. The force has never been sufficient to do the work of the office with promptness, and this re-duction will further retard the dispatch of busi-

ness.

i Washington, September 1.—Thad C. Sturgis has been appointed postmaster at Columbus, Ga., vice J. W. Arnold, suspended.

DEAD.

DEAD. Mrs. Margaret P. Wooten, mother of M. C. Wooten of this city, died yesterday at the residence of Dr. A. E. Ragland, near Hatchechuffee, Ala. She was about 83 years of age, and fell from a window last Saturday night, the shock of which caused her

CHICAGO, September 1.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Peoria, Ill., says it has been definitely ascertained that States Attorney Loucks is a fugitive from justice, and is short \$10,000 in his public capacity, and as custodian of private funds. It is stated an ignorant peddler named Jacob Mendelson, in 1-79, placed \$4,000 in his hands, and Loucks gave nim bonds and mortgages for security, the nature of which was discovered only a few days ago, and resulted in disclosing all his shortages. Loucks pretends to have lost the money in gumbling with resulted in disclosing all his shortages. Louck pretends to have lost the money in gambling with intimates in social and political life. He has not been apprehended.

Texan Fires. SAN ANTONIO, September 1.—Fincen-hundred acres of Colonel Hard's pasture, together with \$15,000 worth of hay, and half a mile of fence have been destroyed by an incendiary fire. At Colorado, Texas, half a block of business house at Grand Central and Second streets were burned yesterday. Loss \$40,000 Insurance \$10,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Mary Anderson in London -Mary Anderson made a most successful debut in the Lyceum theater tonight in Ingomar. The house was crowded, many Americans being present. Miss Anderson met with a reception of the warmest kind, and the favorable

impression which she produced on the public deepened with each act. She had many recalls. The Memphis and Charleston. NEW YORK, September 1.—The following were elected officers of the Memphis and Charleston railroad company this afternoon: President, General Thomas; directors, Messrs. Thomas, Bryce, Shelthar and Martin.

New Orleans, September 1.—The Saddlers, Har ress and Collar-makers' union, a branch of the

national organization, struck to-day. All the firms except three acceded to the terms of the union. Another Day Without Sickness. PENSACOLA, September 1.-Another day has pass d without any sickness. The dispatch from Wash-

ington representing Senator Call as asking aid for the destitute at Pensacola is unwarranted.

TELEGRAMS CONDENSED. Hosmer won the Passaic regatta yesterday. Judge Jason Downer, of Wisconsin, is dead. Reinz Seoralla, Spanish ; radical, is residing at

W. H. Russel, on trial in Petersburg, Va., for nurder, has been acquitted. Zuzuland is in a state of anarchy. Cetewayo has

The foot and mouth disease is increasing alarm-ngly among cattle in England. Fresh anti-Jewish riots in Hungary have been uppressed by the military. The trial of the Annapolis students accused of exing was continued yesterday, without result.

There were twenty-nine deaths in Havana, last reek, from yellow fever. There have been 27,318 deaths in Egypt from cholera in the last three months.

"Bloody wine," a fatal disease, has broken out mong the cattle in Newburgh, N. Y. The king of Annam has undertaken not to hold personal relations with the emperor of China. The treaty of commerce between Spain and Ger-nany has passed its third reading in the reichstag

Barron von Manteuffal, German comodore, Isace Lorraine, has closed the French Libra The report of the death of the queen of Madagas has been confirmed. A niece of the late queen file to the French has succeeded her on the

Stephen A. Douglas, son of the deceased sens is lying seriously ill at his residence in this of Yesterday he underwent a surgical operation, gr log out of an abscess which had formed.

The French minister in Berlin attempted to reopen with the Chinese am bassador to Germany the negotiations which were being conducted between the Marquis Tseng, Chinese ambassador at Fair, and M. Chomand Locour, French minister of fore'gn affairs, but which were suspended. He was reterred to the Marquis Tseng.

of a Negro in Walton County Charged With p-A G and Sunday-School Convention to be Held in Waynesboro-Dalton Dota-Cobb's First Bals-Other News.

Special to The Constitution

Acworth, September 1.—The first bale of the If so we will get a dog law soon. crop of 1883 was received here yesterday from E. M. Morris, of Cobb county, weighing 446 pounds, and sold to S. Lemon & Co. for 9.55, and shipped to S. M. Inman & Co., of Atlanta,

#### McDonough, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. McDonough, September 1.—McDonough's first bale of new cotton was brought in last Monday afternoon. It classed middling, weighed 510 pounds and was raised by Mr. J. W. Alexander, one of our largest planters. It was bought by Messrs. H. J. Copeland & Co.,

at ten cents per pound Lexington, Georgia,

Special to The Constitution.

Augusta, September 1.—A grand Sunday school convention will be held in Waynestoro, Burke county, next week. Ministers of several Augusta churches will be present. The Sunday school association of that county was recertly organized and the membership has greatly increased.

The warm weather does not seem to have any particular effect on Dave Bukotz-r, as the other day he was actually caught trying to first with a blind girl on the train.

Dorse Walker goes Park theatre this season

present, all reports to the contrary notwith-standing. The reports of the board of health show comparatively few cases of sickness of any kind in the city.

#### Athens, Georgia.

Special to the Constitution

ATHENS, September 1.—There were more farmers in the city to day than has been for

The furniture store, corner of Clayton and Wall streets, formerly occupied by Mr. Hemrich has been remodeled and will be a general

A meat famine has visited here all day, There has been none for sale.

Messrs Parr Brothers have contracted to paint the Lucy Cobb institute. It will be a sandstone color with dark cherry red trimmings. It is to be completed by the time

#### Marietta, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

MARIETTA, September I.—Marietta received her first bale of cotton to day. It was grown upon the farm of Colonel John O. Gartrell, of this county, and was purchased by Messrs Winters & Legg at 10 cents per pound. It weighed 393 pounds and was classed strict

Mrs. F. M. McDaniel, formerly of 120 For-Mrs. F. M. McDaniel, formerly of 120 Forsyth street, Atlanta, died here at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Neal, last Monday evening, and was buried in the city cemetery, from the Methodist church, on Tuesday.

Miss Sallie Hyer, of Pensacola, Fla., is visiting Miss Carrie Whitlock, of this place.

The Misses Dick are visiting friends in People Gas.

### SPRINKLING THE STREETS.

ROME, September 1.—Our streets will no longer be dusty, as the large imported sprink-ler began operations to-day for the first time. Rome's drummers, who came in to spend Sunday at home, report an extraordinary fine trade all this week, and say that cotton will pour into market fully two weeks earlier than

WATCHING THE GIRLS.

wed one of Rome's prettiest ladies about the middle of this month.

### Monroe, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution

Special to The Constitution.

Morroe, September 1.—Taylor Bryant, colored, was jailed on yesterday afternoon, charged with rape on Mrs. Swords, a widow white lady, living near Logansville. The grand jury returned a true bill against him this morning, and he is now on trial, although his counsel insisted on a motion for a continuance on the ground of pulic excitement. The evidence against him is circumstantial, the crime having been committed by some one in the night, on the 30th ult. On account of his inability to employ counsel, the court of his inability to employ counsel, the court appointed Messrs. Florence and Felker to deappointed Messrs. Florence and Felker to de-end him. The grand jury, which has just adjourned, found two hundred true bills, one hundred and seventy-one of which are for il-legal voting, which have been transferred to the counax court for trial.

#### Lawrenceville, Georgia. HYMENIAL.

Special to The Constitution. LAWRENCEVILLE, September, 1.—On Thursday evening quite a pleasant occurrence, witnessed by but a few fiends and their relatives, was had at Mr. James Townley's residence. The event was the marriage of his daughter to James Robinson, son of Gwinnett's treasurer. The couple is quite young. They enter matri monial felicity crowned with the best wishes of a best of friends.

of a host of friends
Professor Huckaby, a rope-walker and
"slight at hand" performer, has been among us this week.

us this week.

A STRANGE MAN.

There is a man in Walton county named Brit Braswell, who is fifty years old, of whom it can be said he has never ridden in a buggy, rode across a bridge or been inside a passenger car. He lives in a house sixteen feet wide and seventy feet long, and a man six feet high, has to bend his head to walk through the house. In his sitting room one can at any time of the year find a bed in one corner of the house, fireplace in the center, and a barrel of homemade syrup in the opposite corner, and this is about all. He lives at home, however, and boards in the big house.

After the first of september there will be two regular trains on the Lawrenceville road.

Farm Indep-nuence, Georgia.

### Farm Independence, Georgia.

Special to The Consi ution. FARM INDEPENDENCE, August 31.—Colonel Dozier, of Columbus, Ga., has been on a visit to Hogansville, the guest of Colonel B. F.

Moreland.
Captain Ben Moten, of Florida, is visiting his children and friends in this county. He says "Florida is the place"
The army worm has made its appearance

The army worm has made its appearance and is stripping our postures of all the grass, but we can hold out, as everywhere in Troup county, along the edges of public roads not excepted, is a good range for stock, and it will give the worms all they can do to eat us out before the hogs eat them up—the hogs are going for them. but we can hold out, as everywhere in Troup county, along the edges of public roads not excepted, is a good range for stock, and it will give the worms all they can do to eat us out before the hogs eat them up—the hogs are going for them.

Nothing ever been effied the farming class of citizens here like the stock or fence law. We had a few men that was mad enough to fight their own shadows at the time it was voted on the county had one of the state of the county pacing and the co

and carried, but now the strongest advocates we have of its benefits, they say they wished it had come around sooner. And now we want a dog law. Will not the present legislature accommodate us one more time? We want to raise sheep. We can do it if it were not for the dogs and it would be profitable to the farmers. We have extra farm seeds, get-

#### Dalton, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Special to The Constitution.

Dalton, September 1.—About thirty ladies and gents left Dalton at 5 o'clock a.m., last Sunday, morning, for Murray camp meeting and something good to eat. Two hours' drive to hotel de Temple, where breakfast was waiting, and the old Kunball never set a meal for which she was higher complimented. John Reynolds, of Dalton, and Ben Nevill, of Chattanooga, were conscience-stricken and proposed paying double fare, instead of "emigrant" rates.

The Duff Green house is undergoing repairs and we understand is to be opened in first-class style by an "Ohio" mah. It will need to be opened, and run, in that same style, as long as the National remains under present management. There is hardly a Sun lay the National is not consider with drawners who MISS CALLOWAY'S PARTY.

pecial to The Constitution.

Lexington, September 1.—The first party of the season was given last evening by Miss Mattie Calloway in honor of Miss Annie Pace, of Covington, and Annie Calloway, of Macon. The wide and spacious parlors of Mr. T. P. Calloway were filled with ladies and gentlemen from Washington, Crawford, Lexington and Athens. There was a large Lexington and Athens. There was a large first class evening enter-ainment Thursday at the National. An early first appearance will be at Trivett Hall. Harry Fish will leave for New York city in a few days.

a few days.

Mrs Mary Trimble left Thursday for Louisville and Cincinnati exposition. Miss Dollie
Lewis will join her in Louisville and thence

#### Canton, Georgia.

THE TWENTY-THIED GEORGIA. Special to The (o is fitution. CANTON, September 1.—The surviving members of the Twenty-third Georgia regiment of volunteers, met in reunion at this place to-day. Perhaps not ail of the regiment now living were present, yet a goodly number. Besides the members of this regiment, there are many from other comregiment, there are many from other com-panies, and a large crowd of visitors present, numbering in all not less than 2,500 people. At the appointed hour the regiment was called in the courthouse and of the 1,500 only about 100 were present. A sad thought it is to conjecture where the others are. After some preliminary proceedings in the courthouse, the crowd was mustered into line and marched to Thacker's springs, the music from the Canton cornet band inspiring both sad and pleasant recol-lections of the past into the mind of all. Arriving at the grounds, "Coronation, All Hall the Power of Jesus Name" was sung, after which Rev. C. M. McCiure led in prayer The welcome address was delivered by J. J. A. Slarp, of Walesca, colonel of the Twen y-third Georgia regiment, in a happy style, in which he depicted some of the scenes and recalled to memory the recollections of the many and memorable battles in which the Twenty-third Georgia regiment so, brayly (ough). Most Georgia regiment so bravely fought. Most notable of these battles are the following, oc notable of these battles are the following, oc-curring in the order in which they appear below: Seige of Yorktown, Va; Seven Pines, Va; Seven Days' Battle Around Richmond; Boonsborough Gap, Md; Snarksburg, Va; Chancellorsville; Seige of Morris Island; Fort Sumpter; Ocean Pond; Drewry's Bluff; Coal Harbor; Seige of Petersburg; Fort Har-rison; Kingston and Bentonville, N.C. After the welcome address and rambing reni-niscences of the war by Colonel Sharp, the the welcome address and rambing reminiscences of the war by Colonel Sharp, the band played an inspiring piece, at the close of which W. H. Mitchell of Acworth, a captain of the Twenty-third Georgia regiment, was introduced and spoke feelingly for a few minutes, at the close of which J. B. Garrison, of Woodstock, captain of the Twenty-third Georgia regiment, was called upon and responded very feelingly in an account of the four years' trials through which he and his company with the

watching the girls.

The nice young men go to the depot every evening now to obtain the first view of the many pretty girls that come to enter the colleges. Two lovely sisters came up from Selma to-day to enter Shorter.

A young railroad official of Atlanta will wed one of Rome's prettiest ladies about the class of the girls and a recess of an hour given. The class of the girls and a recess of an hour given. The class of the girls and preaching at 10:30 a.m. and preaching at 10:30 a.m. day thus far has pleasantly passed and all are happy to again meet together and grasp the hand of an old comrade, who, perhaps, they have not seen since the war closed-now eigh teen years. This evening an attempt will be made to perfect this reunion in order that an anniversary may be held each year.

The Man and the Opportunity.

Like an oasis in the desert is a good hotel to the traveling man, and they are about as scarce, for while many large and pretentious hotel buildings are to be met with, genial and accomodating landlords are few. Like statesmen, the good landlord is not made, he is born. Of the latter class is Mr. C. H. Scott, proprietor of the Barlow house in Americus With less facilities and conveniences than many others, he yet so conducts his house as to make his guests feel as if they were in deed guests, and not so many cattle who are to be fed and stalled at the least possible ex-pense. His tables are limited only to the extent of the market, his rooms are neat and extent of the market, his rooms are neat and well furnished, his guests are made to feel that the house is run for their especial accommodation, and one leaves it with a feeling of regret, as the man parts with the comforts of a home. While the Barlow house is kept as well as it can be with its limited accommodations, and is deservedly popular with the traveling public, the accommonations are traveling public, the accommonations are too limited, its popularity overcrowding its Mr. Scott being often times sorely put to to accommodate his gues s. Americus deserves accommodate his guess. Americus deserves and could support a larger hotel, and if, a hotel with a bundred or more rooms was built with all the modern conveniences, and Mr. Scott to fun it, we know of no place in the South that could offergreater inducements as a winter resort. With the climate of Italy, it is at the same time one of the handsomeest and most healthful cities in the South Mr. Scott would be in his element in the

Forsyth county, was bitten by a rattlesnake on Sunday night, on the instep of his foot. The snake was killed and had four rattles. Dr. W. P. Walker was called in, and Mr. Watson is recovering.

Mr. Hiram T. Jay, of Randolph, was killed want to false sheep. We can do it if it were not for the dogs and it would be profitiable to the farmers. We have extra farm seeds, getting in some fine stock, both cattle and horses, and wish to add sheep. Won't The Constitution take hold with us with its customary vim of shoving important and worthy matters? If so we will get a dog law soon.

We dnesday of last week by the falling of a tree. The deceased was seventy-three years of age at the time of his death. He came to this county from Edgefield, South Carolina, in 1851. He was the father of J. L. and J. T. Jay, well known in our city and county. connty.

Perry Journal: In the county court last Monday, a negro woman was convicted of disturbing a congregation of country negroes who had assembled for religious services The pastor of the church appeared as prosecu-tor and the defendant was fined \$25, or in default sengenced to serve six months on the

The Democrat, of Crawfordville, says tha Peter Edge, who has been a chronic defendant in the courts for the last half score of years, and has cost the county a vasi amount of money, was arraigned at this term for the murder of Lintor Edwards. To the surplise of everyone, the jury brought in a verdict of voluntary manishaghter with a recomendation to mercy. In consequence of this recommendation, his honor, Judge Ro-ney, sentenced him to only one year in the penitentiary. penitentiary.

OWENTON, KY.-Dr. I F. Mundy says: "I have found Blown's from Bitters one of the best tenies and prescribe it frequently."

### CHURCH SERVCES.

METHODIST. Trinity Church—Rev. Thos. R. Kendall, pastor reaching 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by pastor forring, baptism and reception of members a ciref address upon the duty and reward of Christan wo k. Evening right eye and right hand sins ivorce entreated. General re union of entire conregation Wednesday evening 7:45. First Methodist church, junction of Peachtre nd Pryor streets. Preaching at 11a. m. and 8 p. n y Rev. Clement A. Evans, class meeting 9:30 a. n

First Methodist Protestant church, corner Garnett and Forsyth streets, Kev. C. B. Middleton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. by pastor. Sunday school at 9 30 a.m.

Sixth Methodist church, Merritt's avenue, near eachtree street, Rev. H. L. Crumley, pastor. reaching at 1 a m and 7.45 p m, by the pastor. unday, school at 9:30 a, m. Pierce Chapel, Rawson street—Preaching at 7:45 m. by Rev. N. M. Campbell.

Trinity Home Mission (barracks)-Preaching at v45 p. m. by Dr. W. C. Smith. Evans Chapel—Rev. T. F. Pearce, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. B. C. Quillain. Sabbath chool at 9 a. m., G. J. Orr, superince dent.

Payne's chapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie streets—Rev. John M. Bowderr, pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a

Central Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair streets—Preaching at 11 a. m by Rev. P. H Mell, D. D., 4 p m. sunday school meeting. Addresses by Rev. V. C. Norguess, Rev. J. R. McCall, D. D. and Rev. A. B. Campbell, D. D. Preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. J. T. lichenor, D. D.

First Baptist church—corner Walton and Forsyth streets Preaching at 11 a m. by the Rev. A. B. Campbell, D. D., 8 p. m. by Rev. G. R. McCall, D. D.

Second Baptistchurch—Corner Washi gton and ditchell-streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pas-or. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev G R. McCall, D. J., 8 p. m. by sev. J. H. D. votee, D. D. Sunday chool at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday

Third Baptist Tabernacle, 77 West Simpson street Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 1 a m by Rev. W. H. McIntosh, D. D., 8 p. m. b. Rev. J. D. Stewart.

Fifth Baptist church. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. H. F. Buchansen, 8 p. m. by Rev. J. M. Britton. Sabbath school at 9:3 a.m.

Sixth Baptist church, W. Hunter street. J. H. Weaver, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. N. B. Tuggle 8 p. m. by Rev. J. N. D Foore,

Seventh Baptist church-Preaching by Rev. Edgar Jewell, 8 p. m. by Rev. J. K. Cowen. PRESENTERIAN.

Services at the Central Presbyterian Church, on Washington street, at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. G. B. Srickler, D. D. No services at hight. Sunday-school-at 9:30 a. m., D. A. Beate, superintendent. The regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Services at the First Presbyterian church on Marietta street at 8 p. m. by Rev G. B. Strickler, D. D. No morning services — The usual contributions will be taken up at the nightservice.—Sunday school at

Rev. Mr. Graves, of Albany, Ga., will preach in the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlin street to-day.

Bethany mission at Expos tion mills—Suns school at 9:30 a.m. and preaching at 10:30 a.m. Fulton county spinning factory mission-Sunday school at 4:30 p. m.

Eliscopalian.

St. Luke's cathedral, Piyor street, northeast corner of Houston, Rev. W. C. Williams, priest in charge: Rev. C. M. Beckwith, assistant. Order of services for Sanday: Holy communion at 7 a. m. every Sunday except the flist Sunday in each month, then communion at 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; eventeg prayer and sermon, 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. St. Luke's Mission No. 1. Services and sunday school at 4.40 p. m., Bishop Beckwith will assist in the 11 a. m. services and Rev. C. M. Beckwith will preach at 8 p. m.

St. Philip's church—The rector, R. C. Foure, having returned after a brief absence, will preach this morning at 11 a. m. Holy communion will be administered. Sunday school in the chapel at 9:30.

Christian church, Hunter street, between Pryor EPISCOPALIAN.

Christian church, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd-A, G. Thomas, pastor. Worship at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Seats free

LUTHERAN.

German Evangelica: Lutheran church, junction of Whitehall and Forsyth streets. Kev. C. M schwarzaner, will preach in German at 10:30 a. m. Snuday sch sol at 2:30 p. m. Gospel and song servee at 8 p. m.

COLORED. Colored.

Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wheat street, Rev. W. J. Gaines, D. D., paster. Preaching 11 a m and at 32 p. m. by the pastor. Holy communion at 3 p. n and sermon by Rev. D. H. Porter. Sabbath chool at 9:30 a m. Mr. A. S. simms, superintend

TO THE PUBLIC. M. South sening offert, times serely pall, to, to, and far his part of the series of t A Matter in Which Every One is Intersted.

Absolutely Pure. weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only caus. Wholesale by Boynton Bros. Atlanta, Ga.

WITH VIOLENT CATHARTICS THAT RACK AND TEAR AND WEAKEN THE UNFORTUNATE IN-VALID. BUT TONE THE STOMACH, RELIEVE THE BOWELS, REGULATE THE LIVER, AND RE-RESH THE NERVES WITH TARRANT'S EF. FERVESCENT SELTZER APERIENT WHEN THE FIRST SYMPTOMS OF ILLNESS AP-PEARS. A MORE DELIGHTFUL EFFERVESCENT DRAUGHT IS NOT TO BE FOUND, AND A MORE POTENT REMEDY FOR DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUS-NESS CONSTIPATION, NERVOUS HEADACHE EXIST. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

#### THE WIDOW'S MITE.

In compliance with your request I send you a statement of my case. I will write you with a double purpose, first to thank you for the great amount of good your medicine, "Hunt's Remedy, has done me, and secondly, with the hope that my recovery will induce some sufferer to do as I did use the great specific and be cured." For nearly a whole year I was an invalid, unable to go out of the house, and a great part of the time confined to bed, a living, powerless subject of the most dreadful of all diseases, "kidney complaint." From the long suffering I became weak from the loss o rength, with a lack of vitality, and very much re duced in flesh All this time I was taking various medicines, and under the care of our family doctor and not receiving a particle of help. I had almost despaired of getting well, when my attention called to Hunt's remedy by a boarder in my family commenced taking it (unknown to the doctor with but little hopes of relief. This non-belief was oon dispelled, however, as I daily began to im prove. I continued the use of Hunt's remedy (and to make a long story short), used eight bottles, dis pensed with the doctor, and to the surprise of all who knew me, and my own great satisfaction, be came as well as ever. All pains and aches vanished. appetite returned, gained strength and flesh, and o day consider myself as well as ever, and only too glad to place my testimony with that of many others.

That your medicine, "Hunt's Remedy," brought ne from a sick bed I weil know; and many people who know of my condition pronounce my cure almost miraculous. I am happy to say I am enjoying excellent health, thanks to your valuable medicine, Hunt's remedy. MRS. L. W. CLARK,

109 Main street. Hartford, Connecticut, May 21, 1883.

### TELEGRAPH ITEM.

UTICA, June 9, 1883. Frank W. Hoffman, clerk of the American district elegraph company, says: "Having had occasion to ise a medicine for k dney trouble with a lame back, I was recommended by one of our Utica druggists o use Hunt's remedy, as he had sold a good deal of it to many of our leading families here with great uccess for kidney, liver, and urinary troubles. I purchased some, and have only used three bottles. It has cured me, and I can truly recommend Hunt's remedy to any one in need of the best medicine for

# Ladies

是一个人的情况。 第二个人的情况,是是为了这个是是一个人

Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gration. ify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sak lowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-TY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT CFTHE

#### MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE COMP'Y,

OF NEW YORK CITY. Made to the governor of the State of Georgia, on the 30th day of June, 1883. ASSETS.

Cash of haid and in the haids of agents or other persons. \$ 219,810 31 Bonds owned by the company, to-wit:
United States bonds......par value, \$ 506 000 00 New York, Brooklyn city bonds, 50 shares of the National bank of Commerce, of New York City, worth \$1.52 (par value). Central Park North and East River rational bonds, of New York City, worth \$1.15 (par value).

Loans on bonds and mortgage, being first lien on unincumbered real estate, worth double the smownt loaned Leans on bonds and stocks pledged as collaterals.

Total assets ... \$10,509,151 ( LIABILITIES Amount due or not due to banks or

Amount one or not due to banks or other creditors.

Losses adjusted and due.

Losses adjusted and not due.

Losses in suspense waiting for further proof.

All other claims ag inst the company.

Amount necessary to insure outstanding risks. 8,085,292 0 Total liabilities. \$ 8,384 278 14

rom premiums. rom interests and rents... .\$ 811,657 4 EXPENDITURES For claims paid...

For tax s...... For other expenditures... Total.... The greatest amount insured

STATE OF NEW YORK-COUNTY OF NEW YORK-SS COUNTY OF NEW YORK-SS

J. L. Halsey, ist vice-president of the Manhattan
Life Insurance company of New York, being duly,
sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing is a full,
true and correct statement of the affairs of said
company; that the said insurance company is the
bons fide owner of at least one hundred thousand
dollars of actual cash capital, invested in state and
United states stocks and bonds, or in bonds or
mortgages of real estate, unincumbered and worth
double the amount for which the same is mortgaged, and that he is the above described officer of
said Insurance company id Insurance company. [Signed] J. L. HALSEY, 1st Vice-President, ubscribed and swern to before me, this 24th day of

August, 1883.
[sigued] WM. N. STEBBINS.
Notary Public. Kings county.
Certificate filed in New York county.

Jas. L. MAYSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 40 Marietta street, Room

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1876 BAKER'S

> lent article for families. Sold by Grocers everywhere. .W. BAKER & CO.

tate of Georgia, County of Fulton-To the Superior

Application for Charter.

The Petition of Willliam M. Pendleton,
F. G. Hancock, Ed. A. Werner, George Muse
John N. Swift, Jr., G. J. Dallas, H. A. Boynton,
Alexander Jordon, H. R. S. Duck J. W. Morrow
and J. M. Alexander, of Atlanta, Georgia, and their
associates, together with such other names as they
may hereafter associate with them, pray your Houcable court to be incorporated, and constituted a
body politic, under the name and style of the
Atlanta Taic and Soapstone Mining and Manufacturing Company, who shall have power in their
own names, or as agents for others, to purchase,
sell, work or otherwise dispose of lands, taic, soapstone, mines and minerals, and mines and minerals
of other properties; to improve, work or utilize the Application for Charter.

sell, work or otherwise dispose of lands, tale, soapstone, mines and minerals, and mines and minerals
of other properties; to improve, work or utilize the
same by mitoing manufacturing, or chemical processes; and to sell or otherwise dispose of their products, whether in their raw or manufactured state;
and under that name shall have a common seal,
which they may alter or amend at pleasure; may
sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, contract
and be contracted with, and have all of the attributes of a legal corporation under the laws of this
state.

That the capital stock of the Company shall be
Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Do lars, divided
into shares of (\$100) One Hundred Dollars each,
with the right to increase said capital stock by a
vote of a mejority of said stock, to One Million Dollars. That ten per cent of the capital stock of this
company has actually been paid in.

That in all matters which require, the vote of the
stockholders of said Company, they shall have the
right and power to vote by proxie. That the corporation may at a y time after the granting of this
charter, assemble and organize by the el-ction of a
board of five or more directors, who shall appoint
officers to manage the affairs of the company under
this charter, and in accordance with such regulations and by-laws as may from time to time be

officers to manage the affairs of the company under this charter, and in accordance with such regulations and by-laws as may from time to time be adopted by them.

The Company shall have power to acquire by purchase, lease exchange or other legal means, such real e-tate or personal property as may be necessary or desirable for their purposes; negotiate money on mortgage, or conveyance of its property, and do any lawful act for the furtherance of the objects of the Company. There shall be no individual liability of the stockholders of this company, except for the balance that may be due and unpaid on the capital stock subscribed for my them.

The principal office and place of business of said Company is to be in Adama, Georgia, with the The principal office and place of business of, said Company is to be in Atlania, Georgia, with the privilege of rem val, but they may establish their works, mines, factories or agencies at any other place or places they may deem proper for the best interest of the Company. Peti ioners pray to be incorporated for twenty, years with privilege of renewal.

THOMAS & TUCKER,

Filed in office 31st day of August, 1883.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton superior Court.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY GRAND SATURDAY September 7 and 8, MATINEE.

the funeral of the former from residence, corner Foster and Boulevard, this morning at 10 o'clock. OPERA HOUSE.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BERRON.-The friends and acquaintances of

Mr. Peter Berron and family are requested to attend

"THE PARAGONS OF MINSTRELSY." THE ARMSTRONG BROTHERS

Monster Minstrel Combination

MEMBERS in their new version of minstrel-y. Mammoth brass band and full orchestia, presen 1 g he finest minstrel entertainment in the world. Prices as usual. Reserved seats at Phillips &



BRIDAL PRESENTS. LARCEST STOCK, NEWEST STYLES and Lowest Prices

J. P. STEVENS & CO., FACTORY & SALESROOM, 34 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

THE "DUPLEX"

GIN SAW SHARPENER.



Uses special files or the common three cornered saw

The files have a spiral movement, Making the rounded or needle point. And do not slip over the points of the teeth

In passing from one too h to another. Guaranteed to be the best Gin Saw Sharpener ever offered Recommended by ain manufacturers, oil mills, and others who have used them. No county or state rights sold. Price 556 00 with the right to use anywhere. Reduced price if to be used only on gins owned by one parry. Will be sent on approval to responsible parties. Special machine for oil mill linters. Send for circulars.

THE ATLANTA MACHINERY CO. 127 Broad street, Atlanta, Ga

MY STORE IS NOW COMPLETE. I AM SELLING

CLOTHING

AT VERY MUCH REDUCED PRICES

To close out all stock now on hand. A.B. ANDREWS 16 Whitehall Street.

FOR SALE. A VALUABLE

ARMMERCHANT MILLS,

BARTOW COUNTY, GA.

THE FARM CONTAINS 7 0 TO 800 ACRES, ON THE FARM CONTAINS 7 0 TO 800 ACRES, ON Euharlee creek and is considered a good corn, wheat and cotton farm. There is 75 to 100 acres in woodland. The farm is in a fine state of cultivation, a very small portion tying out. The entire place is under good fence, with barb wire, plank and rail. A neat cottage newly built also plenty good tenement houses on the place. The mills are considered the best custom mills in the county, and are in good repair, two for wheat and two for corn, and are situated on Euha lee creek, with 10 to 11 feet head of water, considered about 15th to 200 horsepower. Above property is near Silesboro depot and in sight of East and West milrood, which runs from Cartersville, Ga., to Cedartown, Ga. This valuable property sold in 1850 for \$28.00. We now offer it at a sacrifice. Titles perfect. Any one wishing to purchase will call on or address.

D. W. ROGERS & CO., Sauns.

### THE RALLROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

The Condition of the Georgia Pacific-A New Line to nessee Road-The Lease of the Augusta and Knoxvills-Low Rates Wanted,

THE Rome railroad is doing a fine busi

THE Northeastern railroad has a handso lot new coaches. Superintendent Bernard has

ALBANY NEWS: The Brunswick and Western is extending its line through Railroad avenue, and is putting down a substantial trace. It is to be the main line when the road is extended westward, and the work is being done with a view to that end.

BIRMINGHAM AGE: A gentleman, who, few days ago, rode some distance on the Georgi Pacific railway, says there is not a better b railroad in the south; that the work has been done in an excellent manner; that it is an unusually in an excellent mann pleasant road to ride on

work will probably commence on the extension to Knoxville next winter. They have now five h dred convicts grading in North Carolina, and a soon as the force reactes the head-water of the Nau tahala river work on the extension from Tallulah will begin.

THE Rome Courier has these items: The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad's new passenger depot in East Rome is the nobbiest es passenger depot in East Rome is the honorest establishment in these parts. It is finished up it elegant style. It is rumored among rafiroad met that the terminus of the East Tennessee division of the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia road wil be enanged from Cleveland to Rome. That's wha should have been done long ago. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia will soon-have outs new schedule for the Georgia division which will give Rome two passenger train from Atlants over that road very day—one in the morning and one in the afterneous.

#### Gainesville's New Line.

Special to The Constitution GAINESVILLE, September 1.- The road now ha Captain Henry Collier, the efficient superintendent pushing things with a rush. Much of the succ of the road is due to his energy, push and vim. He is a worthy lieutenan: to President Candler, and to gether they make a team hard to beat.

Special to The Constitution. ing in Buena Vista, on the 28th inst., developed the fact that the road will be run; to Americus, if the necessary funds are subscribed to carry out the enterprise. Americus is required to raise only about \$25,000. If her people are alive to her commercial interests, the necessary amount will be on hand at the meeting in Ellaville.

terday, that the freight committee of Augusta bu tant to consider in a short time. It will be reme bered that the southern freight committee, in Baltimore, in conference with Augusta's local committee, last April, gave assurance that the differences between Augusta freight rates and coastwist freight rates from the west should remain-practically the same. It seems that during the past thirty days the rate from Ohicriver points has been reduced four centuper one hundred pounds on grain to the coast, and 2 cents to Atlanta, leaving our rate substantially unchanged. At the time of the spring adjustment the coast rates were but 4 cents lower than Augusta; now this reduction would seem to make these coast tariffs 8 cents lower than ours, and Atlanta's rate fails 2 cents below ours. The rate of meats has also been reduced, although the exactigures do not appear as yet. It was the under standing in Baltimore, the Chroniel is informed that Augusta's rate should be reduced when the coast's rates were lowered, so that the difference in favor of the coast should not be greater than it, there was. It is probable, if this state of things continues, that the Augusta merchants will take the was path again. bered that the southern freight committee, in Bal

Lease of the Augusta and Knoxville. Augusta News: A few reflections may not be o

of place on the lease of the Augusta and Knoxvil ber how ardent the Chronicle and the brokers on to sell for 85 with July coupons on bringing ther down to 811/2. This advice was doubtless well re membered by those who accepted it and the re duced price, when they read in the Chronicle the morning the announcement that "Augusta an Knoxville bonds would go up to par or 105." Per haps a few of the sold bondholders will be so repentent as to wish they had held their bonds and had been on the inside of the "spec," where it is hint of that some of the able advisors have been all the time.

Again, as a matter of business, in which the cit, as well as a few citizens, made bad trades and lo some money, it may be mentioned that the stock to day worth about 75 or 80 cents on the dolla when sales were recently made at 20 cents on the dollar. The stockholders will note with pleasure dollar. The stockholders will note with pleas this appreciation on the value of their stock; will be inclined to think the change a good one them and a satisfactory business transaction, the fact remains that the city of Augusta rect sold \$50 000 in securities for \$10,000, when it is smore money could be obtained. The mayor is spousible for the sale, and he may be able to plain it to the satisfaction of himself and those valued him in office, but in a matter of dollars, cents, the city treasury is out \$10,000 to the terms. placed him in office, but in a matter of decents, the city treasury is out \$40,000 by the

### HIGH'S

Do not let the last opportunity pass. Our entire stock at and below New York cost.

The Great Southern Clothing House, I have opened at No. 82 Whitehall street, with t best assortment of ready made clothing and gen furnishing goods, hats and umbrellas My friend and former patrons are hereby notified that I wil be glad to welcome them at the above place of business, and invite them to examine my stock and prices.

ISAAC STEINHEIMER, Proprietor of the Great Southern Crothing House No. 82 Whitehall street,

Insure your property in the Atlanta Home in surance company. This is a company in which our good people have taken stock to the amount of \$200,0.0.00 to benefit the people and the state,

Publishers' Notice.

The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of Georgia for February term, 1883, is now ready. For sale at the business office of The Constitution Parties who have ordered will receive the copies of dered by mail

Ask to see the unlaundried reinforced shirt John Ryan is selling for 45 cents. They are as good as any 75 cents shirt sold elsewhere.

M. Harralson Bros., & Co., have removed to their permanent tore, corner Line and Pryor street. They have just received a full line of tobacco, cigars and snuff and will be pleased to see their many friends

F. J. Cooledge & Bro., removed to 2 Alabama street, with a large and splendid stock of paints, oils, glass, varnishes, brushes, etc. su wed fri

John Syan's prices on carpets cannot be equalled.

### INSTRUCTION.

OUTH-SIDE SCHOOL -MISS E. A. HEATH, baving united her school with Miss Bowen's will resume her duties, September 3rd, at-183/2 South Pryor street. English branches with istim and French, thoroughly taught. Drawing a specialty without extra charge. ESSONS IN THE FRENCH LANGUAGE AD-bama street. Respectfully refers to Hon. A. H. Col-quitt and Mr. Franc Gordon

### PERSONAL.

M CBRIDE'S LOW PRICES ARE DRAWING crowds from all over the country and order from distant states. Housekeepers, you will be astonished to see how cheap good silverware and cutlery is being sold at McBride's.

CHILDREN DO NOT FORGET THAT THE AT-lauta Book Store has removed from 26 Mariet-ia street, to 43 Whitehall street.

HOUSEKEEPERS, IF YOU EUY CHINA, crockery, or silverware, or cutlery before going to McBride's you will lose money.

POR SALE—AT NO. 17 WASHINGTON STREET, corner of Hunter, all the household, kitchen, bed room, dining room and parlor furniture, carpets, crockery, bed linen everything contained in a ten room house at private sale. Parties desiring to purchase for the winter will please call and examine. Mrs Robinson. OUR STOCK OF PLAIN AND FANCY HEAT-ing Stoves, Coal Vases and Hods, plain and brass Fillets, will be complete in a few days. Hun-nicut & Beltingrath.

LITTLE JOKER OIL CAN, SiZE 5x10 GALONS for simplicity, economy and durbility, has nequal. Examine them at Hunnicutt & Bellingraths

ONLY THINK OF ELEGANT DINNER SETS stylish decorations for \$22. Go to McBride and see cheapest goods ever offered in Georgia,

THE ELEGANT DISPLAY OF BRAN-NEW Dinner, Tea and Toilet Sets, Chandeliers, Lamps, at McBride's China Palace has never been

#### FOR SALE-Machinery.

THE NEW IMPROVED WHITE IS THE MOST superior sewing machine cut; examine them at 50 Broad street.

FOR SALE—NEW JOB PRINTING OUTFIT-IIXL5 press, new styles type, etc. Big bargain Address, "Sob office," care Constitution.

POR SALE-ONE TEN-HORSE PUWER EN gine, good as new, at greatly reduced price daw.

BESURE TO GET ONE OF THOSE LIGHTNING platting machines at the reduced price, only zo cents each, at White Stwing Machine office, 5 Broad street. J. D. & T. F. Smith.

FOR SALE.—A TAYLOR HAND PRESS, IN good running order, for seven column paper, a bargain. T. M. Peeples, Lawrenceville, Ga.

FOUND.

BOARDERS-WANTED-PRIVATE LOAKDING and pleasant rooms can be obtained by applying at Mrs. Webbs, 87 Loyd street. Terms moder

OST-A SMALL BLACK RATTERIER, WITH ears cropped and collar engraved "lam Sam's dog, whose dog are you," a dime attached to collar engraved "Vannie." The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning her to Sam. H. Saul, 36 Whitehall street.

#### DRESSMAKING.

RS. L. JOHNSON HAS RETURNED TO THE city and can be found at Mrs. Dr. Taber's rooms 664, Whitehall street, where she will be pleased to serve her friends and former patrons.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FINE AND PLAIN PAINTING EXECUTED TO satisfaction cheap, by McNeal, 14 South Broad

DISSOLUTION—THE REAL ESTATE FIRM of Spencer & Willson is, by mutual consent, dissolved this day, to take effect on October 1st, next. This September 1st, 1883. I. B. Spencer, J. S. Willson.

WHO WILL BE KILLED BY LIGHTNING when Wm. McCarty will rod his house with star copper lightning rod and warrant the work for ten years, and will pay \$500 for any damage done to buildings with his rod on for five years by lightning?Copper is the only reliable and saf-conductor. He will be found at corner of Foster and Boulevard. ning "Copper Is the only reliable and safe conductor will be found at corner of Foster and Boulevard streets, Atlanta, Ga. He has just rodded 22 build-ings in Columbus. Ga.

PARENIS GIVE YOUR CHILDREN NEW school books, and tell them to buy at the Atlanta Book Store. 43 Whitehall street.

#### MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR 5 YEARS ON REAL son & Barker, No. 26 South Pryor street, Jackson building.

\$178.35 ON HAND-WANTED TO buy 50 Watches, Furniture, Organs, etc. Will sell on six months time. William

#### LOST.

OsT—BETWEEN MY OFFICE IN THE CITY and Lockett & Co.'s convict camp, on the river a pocket case of surgical instruments. I will pay five

OST-ON THE CORNER OF PRYOR AND Decatur streets, a new umbrella, cane handle, with ivy tip. A liberal reward will be given for its return. A. C. Bruce. 11/2 Maretta str et.

STOLEN-SE-TEMBER 1, 18:3, ONE BLACK mare mule, right ear has a small clip in point, any information will be liberally rewarded; extra reward with thief. Bentell's snop, Saring street.

ANTED TO RENT-HOUSE WITH FOUR TO six rooms with modern conveniences, near in. North of railroad preferred. A. J. Haltiwanger, 6 N. Pryor street.

WANTED-TO RENT A SUIT OF ROOMS near in, nicely furnished. Give location and price. Address P. O. 132.

WANTED-THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS near in by a family of three grown persons. References exchanged. Address P. O. Box 373. 1

JEWELRY. MAIER & DELKIN, \$2/2 MARIETA STREET are now securing a large stock of watchmakers and jewelers material and tools and their facilities for manufacturing and engraving are unsurpassed.

### WANTED-Money.

WANTED-TO BORROW SIX HUNDRED DOL-lars for one year Good Atlanta real estate security. Address "Haste," care Constitution.

### FOR SALE-Building Material.

READY-MIXED PAINTS THE BEST MANU factured, Glass, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, etc. J. Cooledge & Bro. 21 Alabamast. su we fr M OST STYLISH DESIGNS IN GAS FIXTURES, slate and from mantels, fancy enameled and plain grates, the Baltimore heater, etc. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

FOR STONE PUMPS, IRON WIND MILLS AND Old Dominion Iron Paint, go to Jno. T. Haunson & Co., 112 Whitehall St. All kinds of pump and wind mill repairing done.

PAINTS OF ALL KINDS, GLASS A.C.L. S(ZES, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., without limit, at F. J. Cooledge & Bro., 21 Alabama st. — su we fr

### BOOKS FOR SALE.

SCHOOL BOOKS FOR ALL THE SCHOOLS AT the Atlanta book s'ore, 43 Whitehall street. JUST OUT.—THE WAIF, OR THE WEBB OF life," a charming and racy novel by a southern ady. A limited number on sale at S. P. Richard's, 37 Whitehall street. Cloth \$1.25.

( ) EORGIA IN HER CRADLEHOOD, WHITE'S Georgia col ections, 1856, newwy bound, contains charter of King to Oglethorpe and early history. Philips & Crew.

CHILDREN BUY YOUR SCHOOL BOOKS AT the Atlanta Book Store, 43 Whitehall street.

### Real Estate Notes.

WILL CONTINUE IN THE REAL ESTATE business, and will buy or sell for parties who may favor me with their business. We will also open a renting office and attend to the ratting of property in the city. Will advance money on property placed in our hands for sale. Thanking the public for what patronage they have given the firm, we respectfully ask a continuance of he same. Parties at a distance can have whatever they have in our line attended to by correspondence. Reference: Maddox, Rucker & Co., bankers, office No. East Alabam's street. J. S. Wilson, real estate agent REAL ESTATE BOUGHT AND SOLD, AND Money Loaned on Improved Farms, Inquiries oromply answered. Apply to W. J. Dibble, Real Estate Agent, Americus Ga.

PROF. OTTO SPAHR, TEACHER OF INSTRU-mental and Vocal Music, has removed to No 8 Brond street, third floor,

MUSIC-STRING AND BRASS FURNISHED for all occasions. Violin, Cornet. Guitar and Piano aught. A. F. Wurm. 4 Foster.

M user furnished for Parades, Balls parties, picules, concerts, commencements etc., whether in city or country by the Atlanta Musical Union on application to C. M. Cady, superingular and the control of the country by the Atlanta Musical Union on application to C. M. Cady, superingular than the country of the country of

FEATHERS. WANTED-TO BUY 500 FOUNDS-SECOND hand feathers. J. C. Fuller, dealer in groceries and stock feed, 67 Broad street.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. Selected Bargains From A. H. Alfriend'

Sale List. Office 44 Marietta Street.

WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE, 8 ROOM RESI dence on Mangum street only \$2,000 for the next few days.

VACANT AND IMPROVED PROPERY IN ALL parts of city, low down. Property for sale and rent, solicited. If you give me vour property to sell you will be pleased with my efforts. Facilities good,

GREAT BARGAIN—FARM JUST SUITED FOR only \$25 per acre, only \$45 per acre, only \$4 per miles from city: 3,000 feet nailroad front: 190 acres, one half cleared and fresh, balance finel: timber d; several branches on the place. Plats at my office. A LSO 760 A GRES, 30 IN HIGH STATE OF rich bottom land, dark mulatto soil, easily culdvated—make an excellent dairy farm. Eight house, gin house, stables, barns and 6 good mules, e.c., only \$0 per acre. and only 2½ miles from that delightful place, Hawkinsville Fronts or a public-road and in five neighborh and and producing cot, ten, etc. finely. Call for further particulars. A. H. Alfriend. 41 Marietta Street.

A. J. West & Co., Real Estate Agents, 28 Peachtree Street.

WEDEVOIE OUR ENTINE TIME AND AT state. If you wish your procerty disposed of puy call on us. A. J. West & Co., rea agents.

#### Leak & Lyle-Sale List.

\$3000 - 1 NICE HOME, HARRIS ST.

4 room house and nice lot, very close in. 4-room cottage, lot 53x103, Crew street, near schools, churches, etc.

schools, churches, etc.
\$500-3-room house, Wheat street, cheap at price
\$1,275-4-room house, barge lot 63x125 feet, good
h.cality, etc. Price cut down close.
\$700-3-room house, Marietta street, on fine deep
lot, running back 20 feet
\$4,000-A nice 7-room residence on a beautiful lot,
house well unished with barn etc., on place
—close in.
\$1,500-A sulendid yearnt lost, fine site for a home.

-close in

1,500-A splendid vacant lost, fine site for a home,
1,500-A splendid vacant lost, fine site for a home,
1,500 Each.—Two splendid 5 acre lots at East Point,
1, level and fine, and front Central railroad.

\$1,000-Fine property, store room 30x40 feet dwelling 5 rooms and hall nicely finished,
and 3 room house in rear fronting on another street; fine lot,

\$1,200-5-room house, lot about % of an acre desir-

er street; fine lot.

\$1.200 -5-room house, lot about ½ of an acre, desirably located

\$2,000—A bargan, 4½ acres land, with a well built

5 room house, with veranda 34 feet and hall

34 feet long, about 250 feet from depot, at

smyrna, Ga.

Call at headquarters, 37 Marietta street, and we
will cheerfully give all desiled information about
above quoted property, besides a great deal more
now in our hands for sale.

LEAK & LYLE.

R. ROGERS—Law, Collection and Real Estate Office, Nos. 60 Peachtree St. & 43 Broad St., junction Peachtree and Broad Sts., Offers for Sale and Exchange

NEAT COTTAGES, DWELLINGS, STOKES, size wanted, in great variety and in all parts of the city.
Choice vacant lots in select neighborhoods, ranging in price from \$150 to \$4,000.
Farms, country seats, sea-side cottages, mills, mill-sites, hotels, stores, etc; in great variety.
If you want to buy, sell, exchange or rent any kind of propegy, apply to R. Rogers, junction Peachtree and Broad streets. Atlania, Ga.

G. H. Eddleman & Co, Real Estate and Renting Agents, 55 South Broad St.

PARTIES DES RING TO BUY OR SELL REAL a call. Our bargain sale list for t e coming week will be very attractive. Those having property to sell can always get the cash by placing it in our hands at a reasonable price. We have conveyanes, and take pleasure in showing property at all

Griffin & Pullum, 10 N. Broad

WE HAVE ADDED, DURING THE PAST week, many pieces of destable property to our long list; some of which will, in our judgment, to buy now and hold until spring pay you 50 per cent profit. Call and see us. Griffin & Pullum.

Bargains by Goode & Fontaine, No. 21 Marietta Street. ACRESTIBLE LAMBERT FARM NEAR SOOD for 3 r. house and one store. One lot 50x100 feet, will rent at \$10 a month. white tenants. 200 for four 3r. houses, renting to whites for \$32

per month. \$1,000 for new 4 r. house, \$12 rent a month, guaranteed for twelve months. \$2,000 for new 3 r. house, renting for \$ 00 a year, and \$2,000 for new 3 r. house, renting for \$ 00 a year, and vacant lots close to street cars. Cheap vacant on Cain and Fort streets, \$300 to \$450, easy a foot for Peachtree lot opposite Mr. Richard

Peters.

\$45 a foot for McDonough lot next to Dr. Wharton.
\$45 a foot for McDonough lot next to Dr. Wharton.
\$45 a foot for McDonough lot next to Dr. Wharton.
\$45 a foot for McDonough lot next to Dr. Wharton.
\$45,500 for lot 40x2 0, with new three r om house, each room lots 6 feet, plastered, and front and back verandas, and hail, four blocks from Loyd street and north of Decatur street.

\$1,200 for three-room house on Filmore, this side Fifth Baptist church.

Wanted—Five or six room house near Whitehall or Cooper street, for \$2 000; one-third cash and \$300 with 8 per centevery six months.

Money loaned on real estate at good rates and in-

Money loaned on real estate at good rates and in-ested in good bargains, and advanced on proper-placed with us for absolute sale. Goode & Fon-ine, No. 21 Martietta street, corner of Bonad.

McBurney, Smith & Co-Partial Sale
List.

6 ROOM BRICK HOUSE AND THREE SPLENdid building lots, centrally located, and within
a block of the new capitol. \$5.500, only.
Elegant Peachtree home, Queen Ann style, etc.,
\$6.500. 80,500.

Store house, centrally located, paying ten per cent. interest, \$4,500.

Eight room house, Houston street, near Peachtree street, large lot, \$6,250.

Bick store, centrally located, paying 8 per cent interest, \$7,500.

Splendid building lot on Peachtree stree, 70x250. endid building lot on Peachtree stree, 70x256 et to an alley. One of the best lots on the eet, \$6,000.

street, \$6,000.

\$5,000-5 room house on Forest Avenue, 1½ blocks from Peachtree street. The only place offered on this street.

\$4,000-11 room house, centrally located, new and nicely improved \$40 per month, for twelve months guaranteed.

\$1,600-6 room house, Crew street. Lotworth the money. money. \$ ,600—Splendid corner lot, West Peachtree stre \$1,500—Five-room house, nicely improved on Jon

street.
6:50—The finest lot on Hill street.
6:0—The highest lot on Jones street.
7:00—Corner lot on Ira street. A splendid lot for a

100—Corner tot on the street. A spicial to the same hice home.

1,000—Ten acre block near the famous Ponce de Leon spring. A bargain.

900—Fine lot on Foster street.

5 each—Good lots on Boay stieet. Close in.

275 cach—Two fine lots on East Cain street, near locken, street. \$1,000-Lot on Wheat street. Truly a beauty and

close in. \$400 - Two lots at a discount on Houston street. We also have houses and lots on all the principal streets in the city. Farms without limit. Call and see us before you purchase, and examine our long list of places. Then, too, we will aid you in purchasing, as we sell a g-eat many places on the installment plan. McBurney, Smith & Co., 37 S. Broad street.

Ives & Krouse-Sale List, 20 Peachtree Street.

\$2000 from city; bargain. \$2000 Good neighbors. A BEAUTIFUL PEACHTREE STREET LOT TO exchange for improved property. \$1250 Gain SAR-

\$1500-STORE AND THREE-ROOM \$1900 THREE ROOM COTTAGES

\$1750 Two NEW FOUR-ROOM COT \$3500 - A AGRE CORNER LOT WEST

\$450 -VACANT LOT FRONTING TWO \$3250-VERY CENTRAL VACANT LOT. 600-1/2 ACRE LOT FRONTING TWO

1250-TWO STORE LOT: MARIETTA

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION-HOWARD'S AUCTION HOUSE 90 South Broad street. Sales every day at 10 o'clock. Consignments solicited. J. G. Howard, auctioneer. 1100-PROPERTY RENTING FOR \$20.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

ROR SALE—A GOOD DAIRY FARM.120 ACRES
1 mile from Dalton, Ga. Price \$1,200; ½ cash
belance I and 2 years. J. A. Holtzclaw, Dalton, Ga. ROR SALE—A FARM 25 ACRES AT HAPE ville, sui able for a dairy and fruit farm. Apply until the first of September to Miss C. Skinner, Decatur, Ga.

TEXAS FARM AND SHEEP FOR SALE. FOR information address A. K. Seago, Cleburne Texas, or call on G. W. Adair. Hexas, or call on G. W. Adalf.

ENDRIX & SHELLON, HAVE ON SALE along list of elegant residences on Peachtree. Forsyth. Luckie, Houston. Wheat, Crew, McDonough, Wnitehall and Washington streets, ranging in price from four to twenty thousand dollars. Also, any number of cottages and cheap houses. Call on us before you make a trade. Hendrix & Sholton, 31 South Broad street.

1 O ACRES, SIX IN CULTIVATION, FOUR I woods, fronts on public road, three mile from carshed. John T. Hall & Co.

POR SALE OR RENT -ONE OF THE MOST I simble homes in Edgewood. Sacres, improve close to depot. N. R. Fowler 6t. on thu. AND FOR SALF—FIFTY-THREE ACRES 15, miles south of West End and ¼ mile from central railroad. Campbelton road running hrough it, making fine ft-nt property. Lies beautiful and well watered; all fresh land; 12 acres now in truck farm, balance in the woods. Price \$75 per cre. half cash, balance 12 months at 8 per cent two fine front of Central railroad of 5 to 27 acres an be bought adjoining the 53 acres making a fine dat of 80 acres. Levi J. Smith, No. 9 West Mitchel treet, Atlanta Ga.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR ATLANTA on the Etowah river's miles from Cartersville and 4% miles from Kinkton. Well located, well-tim bered and well watered, a bargain for any one destrous of plauting or stock-farming. For terms and price write N. C. Sayre, Kingston, Ga. 48

Por Sale—SIX ROOM HOUSE AND 10 r No. 42 Baker street, opposite residence of Mr. Cox Paice. \$3.00. Time to suit purchaser. Will be rented until sold. Apply to Henry Jackson. 3 Alabama street. OOD FARM, GIN AND WATER POWER FOR sale at a bargain. We offer a bargain in a good place of 200 acres four-eer miles from Atlanta, out Fractiree road. The timber is splendid, the land first-class, water power ample, gin all ready now for the fall crop. Twenty-fave acres good but tom. Picase cell for fully particulars. Offered under pressure for a few days only. A. J. West & Co., real estate agents.

E. M. Roberts Sale List, \$900 WILL BUY A TWENTY ACRE from D-catur depot, known as the I. W. Avery place. Only offered for a few days at this very great samifice. E. M. Roberts, 188 Broad street.

Thos C. Ryan, Real Estate Agent and No-tary Public, No. 11 E. Alabama St. WILL HAVE FOR SALE THIS WEEK SOME more bargains for his patrons and others. Call and see him and he will convince you of that fact. He has improved pr perty on his sale list from \$4.0 to \$10,000 and vacant lots ranging from \$75 to \$7.400 per lot. Peachtree, Pryor, Hunter, Hill and all the streets adjacant to the park, not forgetting Marietta and Decatur, are represented on his sale list this week Also farms and other property free from city tax-s.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE-THE GROCERY STORE, NO. ( West Peters street. Inquire at the premise

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST FAMILY SEQ eries in the city, doing splendid business want to change business reason for selling. Ad dress S., this office. TOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND FIXtures of a first-class boarding house, centrally
located, three squares from car shed, on a
main street, in a genteel neighborhood. Nicely fitte up house, 18 rooms including larse diding room
and kitchen, all completely furnished, with playo
in parlor and excelsior cooking stove in kitchen.
Modern improvements of water, bath room, water
closets, etc. A lease of the house for one year from
1st Angust. Apply to A. S. Galley, No. 12 West.

lst August. Apply to A. S. Galley, No. 12 Wes ROR SALE—SAW MILL VERY CHEAP. ALSO large Mining pump with pipes &c., and a Blake fire pump. Ap-ly to McCombs & Measin. froutu POR SALE—FHE FOLLOWING PROPERTY OF the Atlanta Spring Bed Manufacturing Company. Real estate, comprising land and byilidings, engine and boiler, and machinery all in good condition; about 560 spring beds just finished, large lot of well seasoned popular lumber, about 6,000 pounds of copper-steel wire, and all other property of the company except patents Will be sold at public outery at 4 o'clock p. m., on September 4th 1883, if not sold earlier by private sale. This property is well located for manufacturing purposes, being its side the city limits, on the Air-Line railroad and having a good side track For terms of sale and par-

aving a good side track For terms of sale and par culars apply to H C Stockdell, president. If.

N EASY TERMS AT RESACA, GEORGIA, ON the W. & A.R. R., a good hotel building and en acres land, house contains ten rooms and a c storeroom. Hotel desirable as a railroad eathouse, being only 50 yards from depot. For her particulars inquire of J. H. Barnet, Resaca,

W ANTED-PARTIES INTERESTED IN COTton manufacture to call at our office. humber 28 Wall street, where we can submit plans for a spinning mill on line of the A. and C. raifroad, with magnificent water power, building material, charter for company obtained with exemption from taxes for ten years. Capitol stock one hundred thousand dollars, of which fifty thousand is now subscribed. J. A. Ansley & Co., Real E tate Agents

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FORSALE-SEVENTY FIVE THOROUGHBRED and high graded Spanish merino sheep in lots to suit purchasers, or the entire flock. All fat and young Will sell-cheap. Address E.S. Murphey Ecluconnee stock farm Barnesville. Ga. 9600 YARDS FINE WALLPAPERS JUST received at McNeal's, 14 S. Broad street. Give him your paper decorating. He gives satisfaction for small pay.

PORSALE-UNITED STATES STANDARD IN ternal revenue gorging, and wantage rod coeap. Address, J. M. W., Box 5:6, Atlanta, Ga.\*

FOR RENT—A FINE TONE MODERN SQUARE piano on reasonable terms, where there are no small children. Piano is at 66 Houston, Address B.x 31, Marietta. CARRIAGE PAINTS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, Glass, etc., a specialty. F. J. Cooledge & Bro., su we fr

FOR SALE OR FXCHANGE FOR REGISTERED Jersey bull, 1½ to 2½ years old, a ¾ Jersey heffer 3 mouths old. Very fite. Color fawn, with little white. G. P. Boone, Gainesville, Ga, TOR SALE—5 EXTRA FINE ½ JESSEY, ½
Jerseys and ½ Jerseys. Can be seen any time
at H. C. Sawtell's esidence, Farmwall S. T

NOTICE—5 EXTRA FINE ½ ½ AND ½ JERsey Milch Cows with young calves. Can be
seen any time at H. C. Sawtell's residence, Farm
wait street. Call-agiv.

FOR SALE-Country Produce.

AY, CORN, BRAN AND OA-(S CAN BE found corner Broad and Hunter Streets, Only exclusive feed store in city J H Hood & Co. FOR SALE-MEAL, MEAL, MEAL, AT AT-CHOICE TIMOTHY HAY AT CORNER BROAD and Hunter streets. J. H. Hand & Co.

1500 POUNDS OF POULTRY FEED AT EXCLUSIVE FEED STORE CORNER BROAD HE ATLANDA ELEVATOR KEEPS CON-stantly on hand, at lowest prices, all kinds of in in any quantities. Send your orders in. POR STOCK FEED OF EVERY DESCRIPTION go to Exclusive reed store, corner Broad and Hunter streets. J. H. Hood & Co.

A LI GRAIN AT ATLANTA ELEVATOR refained and is absolutely clean. Set your orders there.

ROCERS TAKE NOTICE—WE HAVE JUST received several carlo-ds of Illinois Choice Timo by Hay, (small bales). American Bottom White Cort. (sacks), Tennessee Bran, (small sacks) Tennessee and Induois Mixed Oats. Special rates to the ret it trade. John H. Hood & Co., Corner Broad and Hunter streets

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

H UZZ A'S TRUNK FACTORY HAS REMOVED to 30 Wall street, opposite passenger depot. Goodman, Barrett & Co.

DID YOU KNOW THAT HOZZA'S TRUNK factory had moved to 30 wall street, opposite depot. Goodman, Barrett & Co.

DON'T YOU FORGET THA! HUZZA'S TRUNK factory has moved to 30 Wall street. Goodman,

T 18 EVEN SO, THAT HUZZA'S TRUNK FAC try has moved to 30 Wall street, opposite pas senger depot. Goodman, Barrett & Co. VERILY, VERIL). HUZZA'S TRUNK FACTO
ry has moved to 30 Wall street, opposite passen
ger depot Goodman, Barrett & Co.

WANTED-FOUR CANDY MAKERS, STEADY employment. Apply at G. W. Jack & Co., 285 Whi chall st. W ANTED-TWO HARNESS MAKERS AND one saddle hand. Address R. H. Allen, Bu-

WANTED-MAN TO WORK AROUT HOUSE and lot; must be well recommended. Apply 86 Whitehall street.

WANTED.—A first class book keeper—one not addicted to intoxics ting liquors. None other need apply Address, care Consutation, Sobnety

WANTED - A FIRST CLASS CARRIAGE painter at once. Steady job to a good man. Curtis & Wei zell, 85 Feachtree street.

W ANTED-BY A WHOLESALE AND MANU-facturing house, a first class double entry bookkeeper. Must be well indorsed as to charac-ter and capacity. Address in own name, with ref-

W ANTED-FOUR GOOD PLASTERERS AT once. Apply to Clarke University. F. Schleider,

WANTED. - A FIRST LASS WAITER. AP-HELP WANTED-Females. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED SALES-LADY for millinery. Address, stating terms with references. Mrs. T. B. Williams, box 22, Rome, Ga

WANTED-TEN GIRLS, TO MAKE PAPER boxes Apply to W. G. Robinson, Jr., 26 Alabama street.

WANTED-A GIRL 12 TO 4 YEARS OLD FOR a nurse. Apply at once 363 Whitehall street

WANTED.—SEVERAL GIRLS TO PACK crackers. Apply to T.S. Lewis,58 Alabama st.

WANTED.—A GOOD COOK.—MUST BE FIRST. class. Good wages, small familiy. Inquire at 1', Alabama street. at 1', Alabama street.

ADIES OR YOUNG MEN IN CITY OR COUNTY to take nice light and pleasant work at their own homes; \$2 to \$5 a day easily and quietly made: work sent by mail; no canvassing: no stamp for reply. Please address Reliable Man'fg Co., Philadelphia, Pa, drawer TT.

HOUSEKEEBER WANTED FOR A SINGLE gent and child. Address, with full name, reference, E. C. Constitution office.

WANTED .- A FIRST-CLASS WHITE NURSE Apply at once to 12 North Spring st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Males. SITUATIONS WANTED—Males.

SITUATION WANTED—MALES—A YOUNG man, single, desires a situation as civil engineer, bookkeeper, mill or lumber business, manufactory or any kind of business requiring measurement or calculation. I am swift and accurate, am not afraid nor ashamed to lay hold of any kind of manual-labor; am willing to be of service to my employer in any canacity for fair compensation for my qualification. Have traveled, but would like a home engagement, and prefer to be employed out of Atlanta. Can control a good run of custom of the safest class of buyers and can give the best of reference in Atlanta and New York, Address

A SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN who is thoroughly competent to transact almost any kind of business, bookkeeping preferred. The best of references furnished. Address P. O., box 3, Carrollton, Ga.

WANTED-LOCAL WORK BY GOOD BOOK-keeper of ten years' experience. Best of city references. Has been traveling for five years self-ing wholesale grocery trade. Prefers being at home for less salary. Address J., this offle. WANTED POSITION AS CORRESPONDING clerk. Have, and can use caligraph if desired. St. 156 Cherry street, Macon, Georgia.

OUTTON MANUFACTURERS NOW HAVE AN opportunity of securing the service of a practical superintendent, open to engagement from September 1st. Address A. L. Johnson, Blandford Cotton Mill. Petersburg. Va. WANTED—A TRAVELING POSITION IN GRO-ceries, crackers, or candies. References first-class. Rex, No. 16 Decaur street. fri su

WANTED-A SITUATION AS TRAVELLING salesman, in Georgia or Alabama. Three years' experience; good references. Address, L. B. J. City. A YOUNG MAN has \$1,000,00 AND SERVICES to invest in business in city. Is good bookk eper. Good ref rences. Address, Active, Constitution office.

A FIRST CLASS JOB PRENTER, CAPABLE OF taking charge, wishes a position. Address X.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL MILLER OF 7 years experiesce in the finest custom mills in the state, now holding a good position, wishes to change. Age 16, hebits good the very best of reference given. Will begin work the lst of January hext. Please address within the next 30 days "Energy" Mayfield, Ga.

WANTED—Boarders.

WANTED—Boarders.

WANTED—A FEW DAY BOARDERS ACCOMmodated at No. 87 Loyd street. Table attention first-class.

OOD I RAASIENT BOARD CAN BE HAD FOR \$1.00 per day at 38 and 40 lvy st. Mrs. L. B. WANTED-AT 64 CONE ST. HALF DOZEN boarders Apply at same. In three minutes' walk of Dougherty's.

DOARD.—A GENFLEMAN AND WIFE OR three or four gentlemen can be accommodated with board by applying early at 49 Wheat st. WANTED-BOARDERS, AT 78 COLLINS ST. Two gentlemen, or a man and wife. Nice front room furnished.

DAY BOARD AT 12 WHEAT ST. POLITE waiters, first class fare. Convenient to business. Cne delightful froat room for couple, 12 Wheat. WANTED-BOARDERS AT NO. 25 W. HUN-ter street. Good accommodations. 17 WHEAT STREET, TWO BLOCK FROM e egantly furnished room, with board. Table boarders accommodated

DOARDERS WANTED-A FEW BARDERS can get comfortable accommodations at rea sonable rates at 71 Collins street. DOARDERS WANTED—LARGE, ELEGANTLY furnished rooms with first-class board. Running water, hot and cold baths, and gas. Table boarders wanted. For rent, fine front basement, suitable for office. Mrs. s. B. shaw, Nos. 150 and 152 Whitehall street.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. W A. TED-BUYEK FOR BEAUTIFUL NEW home, at Edgewood very neer depot. Also six acres of land near depot, also Factory site at Kirkwood, also beautiful re idence at Decatur, also three choice building lots at Decatur. J. A. Ans ley & Co. (No 28 Wall str et.

WANTED-TO SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR Lumber or Mules, one 5-norse Wood, Tabor & Morse Partable Engine, in good order, nearly new. W. S. Wilson & Co., 24 South Prior street. W anted 5000 CHILDREN TO BUY THEIR school books next week at the Adauta Book tore, 43 Wnitehall street.

WANTED-A GOOD DRAY HORSE-AILL on Moneay at the Atlanta Furniture Factory, 535 Marietta st. WANTED-A SECOND HAND DESK. CALL at 69 Broad st.

W ANTED—SOME MORE RAZORS FOR CON-caving, scissors and shears for sharpening, pocket knives for reblading, etc., at the Atlanta cutlery works 27 and 29 south Broad street. WANTED-TO PURCHASE FOR CASH A good second hand piano-Unright preferred Address with full particulars, E. F. B., care of Wm A. Haygood, 173/2 Peachtree street, Atlanta from the control of the control of

THE ATLANTA STEAM TRUNK FACTORY IS located at 50 and 92 Whitehall st, We are head-quarters for all of grades Ladies and Gents' Sole Leather Trunks, Zine Trunks, Cowhide Trunks, Leather Valises and Satchels, Straps, etc. Manufacturing all of our own goods, we sell at New York prices and will save you money. See us before you buy, Lieberman & Kaufman.

SHOPPING BAGS, PURSES, SHOULDER BAGS, Collectors' Satchels, all styles, very low. At-lanta Steam Trunk Factory, 50 and 92 Whitehall st.

VALISES AND SATCHELS—WE ARE STILL selling a good Gents' Leather Valise, full shirt length, at \$2.00, at the Atlanta Steam Trunk Factory, 50 and 92 Whitehall. TRUNKS REPAIRED AND FUT IN FIRST-class order at the Atlanta Steam Trunk Fac-tory, 50 and 92 Whitehall

THE OLD BOOK STORE.

Wanted-Digest of Ordinances of AT lanta, published in 1860. Old Book store, 12

THE OLD BOOK STORE HAS REOPENED AT 12 Whitehall, James' block. Several thousand good second hand school books on hand. Give me a call to morrow. Purchase the school books you need, sell your old ones. Every leaf guaranteed perfect. Save half your money.

THE OLD BOOK STORE, 12 WHITEHALL, school books, seasoles, magazines, etc., confederata money and stamps. Thous ands of books to arrive this week. The only old book store in Atlanta, largest in the south, cheapest in the world. School books a specialty. W. B. Burke, proprietor.

THE REV F. M. HAGOOD IS AGAIN LOCATED with me at my new stand, 12 Whitehall street, will have in a few days an inuene line of bibles. The old book store, W. B. Burke. School books to-

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc.

FOR RENT-NINE ROOM RESIDENCE, 182 South Forsyth street Gas and water throughout. Plenty closets. A. Haas & Bro., 35 Alabama rooms in a most elegant neighborhood, very ar capitol square. Apply at 41 Crew street. 2w

ROR RENT-A FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH dining room and kitchen, No. 56 Gilmerstreet. Ten minutes walk from passenger d-pot. Apply 109 East Hunter street, Apply to Joseph Gatius, Central railroad.

POR RENT-NEW SIX ROOM HOUSE NEAR Whitehall street, at twenty dollars per month. Apply to Dr. Marvin, 365 Whitehall street.

MOR RE T-TWO 4-ROOM HOUSES, NOS 18

Tand 20 North Butter: only five minutes waik
from the car shed. Apply at Tolbert Bros. & Co.,
corner Decatur and Butler streets.

EVERAL NICE, NEW, CLEAN HOUSE, 1N
N good order, within two blocks of Pryne's
chapel, at a moderate rent. John T Hall & Co. FOR RENT-5 ROOM HOUSE 232 FRAZIER street, 4 R H, Emma and Gray streets 3 R H, 14 McAffee street, 3 R H, 12 McAffee street, 4 R H, 251 Foster street, 5 R H, 291 Collins street.

ROBRENT-TWO STORY 9 ROOM RESIDENCE, No. 96 Pulliam street, nearly new. Gas, water and other modern conveniences. Possession Sep-tember 15th. Inquire 8 East Alabama street. FOR RENT-Rooms.

POR RENT-ELEGANT ROOMS IN A NEW brick house, near Capitol square. Apply to Mrs. Angier, 89 East Mitchell street. TO GENTLEMEN ONLY, NICELY FURNISHED or unfurnished room. Apply at No. 115 lvy street. References exchanged.

U PPER PORTION OF 118 WHITEHALL ST suitable for boarding hou e; convenient location: possession given immediately. Apply on the premises to Charles C. Thorn. tion: possession given immediate premises to Charles C. Thorn.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOMS AT 171 JONES street. References exchanged. Por RENT-LARGE FRONT ROOM, FUR nished or unfurnished, centrally located, nea, Feachtree street. Private family, Address P. O. B. s. w. FOR RENT-A NICE FRONT ROOM, APPLY AT

TOR RENT-PART OF RESIDENCE NEAR CITY hall, on car line. Three rooms and kitchen; modern improvements. References exchanged. Address "Brooklyn," this of office. PORRENT-THREE ROOMS AT 269 MARIET FA street. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room in private family, with use of bath room. Gentleman preferred. Apyly at No, 199 S. Pryor street.

THE CORNER ROOM NO. 9, OVER MADDOX, Rucker & Co.'s cotton rented by applying at once. FOR RENT-LIGHT AND AIRY DESK ROOM. FOR RENT-NICE LIGHT ROOMS WITH steampower for manufacturing purposes, at 27 and 29 S. Broad street. B. D. Vittur.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. OFFICES TO RENT-SUITABLE FOR LAWYER, Also several nice bed rooms for gentlemen. Juel Hurt, 1814 Broad street. P. Pattillo.

SUITES OF OFFICES IN second story of No. 35 Whitehall street. W. su tu \*

FOR RENT-SIX NICELY AND NEWLY 'FURN ished rooms, close in and desirable on North Broad street. Apply to Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta street street. FOR RENT-A STORE-ROOM, 40x75, 236 MARI-etta street, suitable for manufacturing purpo-ses. Sciple & Sons.

FOR REST-A POWER AND SHOP ROOM AT FAR & LYLE, Rent List.—SEVERAL large houses on Whitehall, Peachtree, Church, Cooper and Collins streets with from 10 to 16 rooms, at f.om \$35 to \$ 00 per month, all close in. A large number of medium sized houses 5 to 8 rooms and in all parts of the city, and range from \$15 to \$10 in price; tesides smaller houses convenient to shops, factories and from \$5 to \$12 in price. Call at 37 Marie its street and get a house for the fall and winter. Leak & Lyle.

ter. Leak & Lyle.

M. ROBERT'S Rent List.— 0-ROOM house, No. 24 Church street, very central and desirable for boarding house. Price, \$15. 7 room house No. 59 E. Harris street. Price \$25. 7 room house No. 55 E. Harris street. Price \$25. 5 rooms and kitchen 39 Church street, very central and in first class order. Price, \$30. 5 room cottage 34 E Pine street. Price, \$16. 4 room cottage 34 E Pine street. Price, \$15. 4 room cottage 34 E Pine street. Price, \$15. 3 room cottage 27 Windsor street. Price, \$10. 3 rooms at 194 Richardson street. Price, \$10. 3 rooms at 194 Richardson street. Price, \$10. 3 rooms at 194 Richardson street. Price, \$10. 3 room tenement, Ma·s alley, price \$5 00. Besides others of different sizes and prices. Please call to see me. E. M. Roberts, 18 S. Broad-street.

Have had placed in our hands quite a number of house during the week. Nearly alt have been rented to good tenants. We have a few good cotages, several small houses, two first-class ten-room lou-es; also, two good stores, on Broad street, with dry cellars. Call and see us. Hendrix & Shelton, 31 Broad st. Tuestay. September 4th, at 2 p. m., on the premises, on Ellis. Butler and Valentine streets, eightlots Two front on Ellis street with one four and one two-roem house; three lots on Valentine street, upon which there are two two-room houses; the three lots on Butler are unimproved. This is central roperty where small hous s will always rent. This is a guardian's sale, consequently will be absolute. Terms, one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months with 8 per cent interest. Remember the dime. 2 p. m. Hendrix & Shelton, 31 South Broad street.

OODE & FONTAINE'S Rent List.-21

W AGONS—A FULL LINE OF C.NNESSER farm wagons at rock bottom prices, 45 and 47 Decarur street. N.C. Spence.

H ERE'S YOUR MULE—IF YOU WILL CALL at 36 West Alabama street, can offer you a mule suitable for buggy dray or street car. H ERE'S YOUR MULE! FOR SALE OR EXchange for a hoise; a number 1 sound mule.

A. J. West & Co., 28 Prachitree street.

R'OR SALE—A GOLD GENTLE HORSE, OX
would exchange for a good sized active dray
mule. Apply Monday morning, Carlton & Smith,
11 Forsyth street.

ROR SALE.—ONE HORSE 1 MULE AND 1 pony. Golden & Flournoy, 595 Marietta st.

WANTED—100 TONS OF STRAW. SOUTHERN Spring Bed company, 137 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

CARRIAGES PHAETONS, BUGGIES AND EXpress wagons made of best material and workmanship at lowest possible prices for cash, 45 and 47
Decatur street. N. C. Spence. Su tu th

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every lay, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month

20 50 for three months, or \$10 a year. THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains ling out of Atlanta, and at newsstands in the

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in

principal southern cities.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news solicited from all parts of the country.

MDDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to
THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia

ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 2. 1883. INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states, fir weather, northeast to southeast winds,

nearly stationary or lower barometer.

THE New York World and Mr. John Shertaxed to support the city government, and alderman of our ancient and beautiful seamay be the entering wedge that will split wide open our entire system of taxation.

SIXTY-FIVE THOUSAND money order offices will to morrow offer the new postal notes to the people. Each note costs three cents more amount from one cent up to and including of the Malay group. \$4.99. It is payable to bearer within three months after issue at either the postoffice upon which it is drawn or at the postoffice that issued it. These notes do not supercede crater until about thirty of them were at the familiar money order. There is room for

until their d are paid. The Swedish min- The roar of these maddened forces is said to ister and various rs claim that they are have been indescribable. The air was filled held as "slaves," although they have the en- with electricity, and numerous water spouts tire state to roam over and work in. If the added to the horrors of the scene. If the rebill known to us as Tuttl's senate bill had be- ports that have been received are to be Hampshire case what a howl would have gone crop on the island escaped destruction. up in certain quarters over its terms when put in operation. Labor is very sensitive to are ready to make a great deal of noise.

THE coalitionists who follow Senator Mapresidential election, always provided they can have in the meanwhile control of the t hem if hefulfils his part of the contract. The scheme is said to have been formally rat-Arlington hotel in Washington. Colonel Cash, of South Carglina, was there, and so letters of sympathy.

A POSTAL TELEGRAPH SYSTEM. It is quite the fashion just now to demand

the establishment of a postal telegraph system by the general government. No doubt the proposition will be pressed upon the attention of congress next winter. No doubt Mr. Jay Gould and his associates would be glad to sell out their interests in the Western Union company in accordance with the statutes of 1966 and 1872, which provide that "the United States may, for postal, military, lines proerty and effects" of any companies that accept certain privileges over the public domain of the United States-the Western ion being one of the number-"at an appraised value to be ascertained by five competen: disinterested persons, two of whom shall by selected by the postmaster general of the United States, two by the company interested and one by the four so previously select ted." This plan might not give the Western Union people eighty millions for what really cost not over twenty-five millions, but still they would doubtless be glad to accept the method of appraisement prescribed by the government.

But there are several things to be considered in connection with the question. Do we want to add another immense corps to the army of office holders? Can the business be economically conducted by the government? Is not this a proper subject for private enterprise? If not, shall we buy out the old lines, or build new ones to the destruction of th property already in existence? The last named proposition would be considered by many people other than Mr. Jay Gould a breach of faith, an aet of injustice and tyranny on the part of the government. There are certainly two sides to the question, and congress will do well to consider both sides before it imposes another branch of business upon the government.

### THE FALL TRADE.

Elsewhere appears opinions relative to the trade prospects of the fall months. While trouble has appeared in the grain, iron, leath er and other branches of trade, our merchants and manufacturers are serene and confident. The business men that THE CONSTITUTION representative talked with yesterday are not men easily misled as to the condition of the condition of the country merchant and of the condition of the country tributary to Atlanta. They have unusual facilities for knowing the condition of the men on the farms who stand behind him and who constitute the backbone of the country. There is a good demand for goods, and no trouble is anticipated in making collections. Atlanta's trade is constantly widen ing, and this fall we will feel for the first time the impulse of the Georgia Pacific.

The more important and essential branches of trade are in a sound and prosperous condition all over the country. The wheat crop and the cotton crop will not come up to the immense crops of the year before; but both of these crops will, with the surpluses of the previous year, be equal to the needs of all consumers. All other crops are abundant, and the food supply, as a whole, will exceed that the various municipal corporations of our no-

that of any other year. Money is plenty, our exports have rarely been larger, our manufacturers are busy with very few exceptions and there is no reason to doubt that the year will go out with the blessings of a happy and contented people. The conditions are all favorable to prosperity. Best of all, speculation, if not dead, sleepeth, and if that continues to be the case, we have nothing to do to ensure general success except to keep at work and keep the confidence that we now have.

THE DISASTER IN JAVA.

Ischia's earthquake, in which a city was destroyed, is lost sight of in the news that omes from Java. This great island is the chief seat of Dutch power fin the east. It is about 700 miles long and from 50 to 150 miles wide. It is one of the most fertile and populous islands in the world, containing nearly twenty millions of people, and supplying the world with the coffee that bears its name.

Java, like Naples, has, however, long been volcanic center. The long island is traversed by a lofty chain of mountains, and these mountains present several score of volcanoes most of them, extinct, but some constantly ejecting mud or smoke or ashes. All the islands of the Indian archepelago are of volcanic origin, and in the entire group are no man will be glad to hear that Savannah has less than 109 active volcanoes. The volcaan income tax. All incomes above \$800 are noe belt, so to speak, runs through these islands, through Formosa, through Japan to the best lawyers of the city say the mayor and Kamschatka, where there are fourteen active volcanoes. Java has perhaps suffered more port have the law on their side. Savannah from volcanic disturbances than any other section of the world. In 1822 an eraption of one of its great craters destroyed 20,000 per sons, and at brief intervals it has been shaker up or filled with alarm by sudden demonstra tions of the titanic furnaces below its crust than its face value, and it may be had in any ous and populous beyond all the other islands And yet the island has all along been prosper-

The disaster that has just occurred began soon spread to Java, awakening crater after work covering the island with lava, fire ashes, mud, gas, steam, hot rocks and even Ur in New Hampshire there is a breeze blocks of ice. For two days and two nights over certain Swedes who have run in debt the great island, 700 miles long, was shaken and who are not allowed to leave the state by internal forces and swept by tidal waves. come a law, we can judge from the New trusted, 100,000 people perished, and not a

The disaster is, however, more remarkable on account of the changes wrought in the legal control, and it generally has friends who earth's surface. If the reports are true it exceeds in this respect any convulsion of nature hone have decided to carry Virginia, the two checked where fruitful islands stood, and a Carolinas, Florida and Mississippi in the great mountain, Kromotan, has disappeared. The shore and the bottom of the sea have been so changed that navigation between offices in the south, and a liberal supply of Java and Sumatra is dangerous. All the lowmoney next summer. They assure Mr. lying portion of Batavia, the capital of the Arthur and his cabinet that they can deliver prevince, was swept away, and every light the goods, and they intimate that he can have house near the island was destroyed. Those who have derided the changes wrought by internal fires, will find little support for ified at a meeting in Mahone's parlors at the their theories in the present condition of Java. Such cataclysmic changes do indeed suggest one that will involve, not alone an was General Longstreet, but a good many of island 700 miles long, but the whole of the the coalitionists were quite content to send earth's surface. At Java the earth sank and rose, and quaked and great fissures appeared, and the crust that had seemed so real and substantial, became less so than the changing waves that obey some laws of nature

The theory of M Elisee Reclus as to the cause of volcanoes is widely accepted by scientists now-a-days, and this does not look to any disaster that will include great portions of the world. He says a volcano is a buge intermittent spring. It is where the sea water goes down to the earth's internal furnaces of lavi. Volcanoes are found near the seacost, and sea salts are always deposited about their craters. When the sea water penetrates to the depth of nine miles M. Reclus thinks it would in the form of s.eam gain an expan sive force sufficient to create the natural phe nomenon that was witnessed at Ischia o Java. It throws up lava and whatever else gets in its way. If it cannot readily escape, it shakes the earth. The very mountains rise or sink as the pressure of this mighty agent is applied or removed. The vent-holes of the volcanoes are the world's safety valves and the disaster that has overtaken the ped ple of Java may therefore be considered a temporary assurance of freedom from similar upheavals in other parts of the globe.

A RESUME OF THE TRUCK SEASON. We print elsewhere an article reviewing the truck season of 1883, from which it will be seen that Georgia raised this year about 6,250,000 melons, of which she sent to market all but 1.000.000; which were consumed on the farms. fed to stock or wasted. This enormous crop. supplemented by the vegetable crop has paid the farmers about \$250,000, which may be considered a surplus above the staple crops. Much of the truck land has been used for cotton and corn after the truck crops were taken off. The season has been an unusually untoward one for all kinds of truck, but it has been nevertheless satisfactory on the whole. It has demonstrated that large crops of truck can be marketed, and next year wil ee an increase in acreage and yield.

The three truck distinctive counties are Lowndes, Brooks and Thomas. It is doubt ful if there are three more prosperous counties in the state. There are none in which lands have improved in fertility more rap idly or in value. The taxbooks for 1883 show that the value of their real estate, as returned by the owners, has increased \$785,000, or more than three quarters of a million for the three small counties. It is a pleasure to ride through these counties and note the rich farms, the lawn-like meadows and the pretty vegetable patches. In spite of these, or rather because af these, the crop of cotton and corn raised in each of the counties is larger than ever before, and the returns from truck have been an addition to the staple crops. If every farmer in Georgia could spend a week loafing through these counties and talking to the farmers, we should see the truck acreage quadrupled next year.

The truck farmers' convention that meets in Thomasville next Wednesday will be a most interesting body, and will have a great deal of interest to report.

WE call the attention of the legislature to the fact

ble old state have violated their charters. They have levied a burdensome tax on dogs. We advise the able and esteemed legislature to look well into this matter. If the noble Georgia cur and the no by cities, what becomes of the boasted rights, im munities and privileges of North American citizen

foreign democrat. He was seen by Gath, of Babylon, talking to Editor Joseph Pulitzer on the sidewalk the other night. Editor Joseph Pulitzer is an inno cent-minded German-American from the suburbs of St. Louis, and it is to be hoped that he is not making a habit of keeping bad company in the me

THE civil service reform introduced in the Atlanta postoffice by the administration is genuine. An bonest and faithful official, who gives entire satisfaction to the people, is summarily removed, under the most humiliating circumstances, and given no opportunity to meet any charge that may res

NEW YORK politiciaus flippantly allude to the distinguished editor of the Philadelphia Press as 'Charley Smith." This goes to show that there is nothing a politician will not attempt. Edito ald assert the diguity of an adopted Phil

south poses as the tail of the democratic dog. To morrow the Tribune will warn its readers that th south is the dog. Your genuine organ is ompelled to be slightly Protean in its intellectual depart

It is hinted that the Cincinnati democrats who desire to bolt because Editor Murat Halstead has chaiged that the party is composed of caitiffs, are mainly dudes. It horrifies us to learn that there are dudes in Hamilton county, Ohio

A vew of our more illiterate contemporaries are composed his poems in the negro dialect. What we need in this country is more night schools for northern and western editors. It is true the disturbance in Java was a very sen

onal affair, but please turn your attention to Onio. The mortality was perhaps greater in Java 45 miles away in the island Kra Katoa, but it than it ever has been in Onio, but the hullabaloo is quite as imposing. THE New York Times has a column editorial based

on the fact that Mr. Tilden is about to purchase a

yacht. The editor of the Times instinctively hits upon the topics in which the American people are Some of the would be democratic leaders think the people are foo s, and the people think some of

people are probably nearer right than the would be THE New York Tribune says that the placing o Mr. kandall in the speaker's chair will mean a per sistent evasion of the tariff. This is true. It will also mean the defeat of the democratic party in

the would-be democratic leaders are fools. The

We hear more from the republican editors abou Mr. Tilden's yacht than we should if the great Jeffersonian democrat were preparing to build a flea. pen. In that event, the editors would endeavor to

THERE will come a time when the people, re nembering that the legislature issued a license alowing taxpayers to avoid the penalties of the law, ill compel members to pay their own expenses.

PERHAPs the biggest mistake that Postmaster onley made was in being honest. An honest of ican party. He is looked upon as a "traitor."

MR. PENDLETON missed his g eat opportunity when he failed to write a card and declare that the civil service reform fraud was invented by the

### POLITICAL NOTES.

THE Maine legislature met yesterday in

SENATOR MILLER, of New York, is for laine, while Senator Miller, of California, is for TEXAS in 1871 had taxable values amount-

ng to \$122,504,073; in 1882 they amounted to \$419, THE republican state committee of Massa nusetts has issued an address to the people, marking

he opening of the campaign in that state. PRESIDENT EATON, of the civil service com

mision, reports that matters are working all right, and the commission is likely to be equal to all THE Nebraska democratic state convention

yesterday nominated Hon. J. W. Savage for justice of the supreme court, and tr. D. R. Daniels, G. W. ohnson and Hon. J. M. Woolworth for regents of he state university. GOVERNOR CRITTENDEN, of Missouri is reorted to be considering the question of calling an extra session of the legislature, either to amend the

Downing Sunday law so as to make it apply to St Louis, or to prepare a prohibitory amendment to UNCLE RUFUS HATCH says that either Beck. f Kentucky, or Conkling, of New York, will b the next president. He says that if the republicans nominate Conkling, Beck and an irresistible follow-ing of democrats will support him; while if the ng of democrats will support him; while if the lemocrats should nominate Beck, Conking will arry New York, Connectent and Massachusett or him.

THE Chicago Tribune thus muses over the t water bath taken by ex-Senator Conkling: The egotism of this strutting peacock makes one hudder in contemplating what might have hap pened to the country if he had remained long enough in the Ho. Springs bath tub to have been boiled until he was ready for the table. Such fu-neral baked meat might have involved a catastro-phe to the country as fearful as if a cyclone had swept over it."

### PERSONAL INIBULIUENCE.

KING LEOPOLD, of Belgium, is dangerously

UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE JOHN ERS KINE, of Georgia, is at the Park Avenue hotel. Outpa threatens to invoke the law upon ner American critics, who, she says, never cease to

P. D. Armour, the Chicago speculator, is 54 years old, and worth \$10,000,000. He is a New

CONGRESSMAN-ELECT O'HARA, of North Caro lina, was recently entertained at dinner by prominent colored citizens in Boston. LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE has declined

dinner tendered by the Toronto bar. He writes | you is,' sez Brer Wol', sezee. that owing to numerous engagements in the state THE queen has commissioned the duke of

Albany to snvest his father-in-law, the prince of Waldeck-Pyrmont, with the grand cross of the order of Bath. The ceremony takes place at Aroesen with onsiderable state. COUNT HERBERT BISMARCK, of unsavory no toriety, was a lion at a subscription ball in the casino at Kissengen recently, and one fair young

applicant for an introduction, finding other means impracticable, ingeniously asked the great man to fasten her bracelet for her. THE ABBE FRANZ LISZT, who has been staying for some time in Weimar, is giving the finishing touches to his great oratorio, "Stanislaus." He occupies his spare moments in writing valses and

every alternate day he receives his numerous pu-pils. He intends to prolong his stay at Weimar ull the end of O tober. A FREE library which was given to the town of Dunfermline, Scotlan I, by Mr. Andrew Carnegie, of New York, was o ened yesserday by
Lord Rosebery, who spok in praise of the generosity of Mr. Carnegie. Lord Rosebery referred to a
visit he intends to make shortly to America, a
country which, he said, had always been dear to
him. NIGHTS WITH UNCLE REMUS\*

Brother Wolf Says Grace.

'Tildv, the house girl, made such a terrible report ooy's mother thought it prudent not to allow him a piece of jelly.

o visit Uncle Remus so often. The ctild amused "Dey wenton." nimself as best he could for several nights, but his playthings and picture books finally lost their interst. He cried so hard to be allowed to go to see Uncle Remus that his mother placed him under the | Brer Wolf lay | Brer Rabbit down on de groun' en care of Aunt tempy, a woman of large authority on the place, and who stood next to Uncle Remus in the confidence of her mistress. Aunt Tempy was a fat, middle-aged woman, who always wore a head-hankerchief, and kept her sleeves rolled up. displaying her plump, black arms, winter and sun mer. She never hesitated to exercise her authority and the younger negroes on the place regarded h as a tyran; but in spite of her loud voice and brusque manuers, she was thoroughly good-natured, enerally good-humored, and arways trustworthy, Aunt Tempy and Uncle Kemus were secretly jeal-ous of each other, but they were careful never to come in conflict, and, to all appearances, the mo rdial relations existed between them.

"Well, de goodness knows!" exclaimed Uncle emus, as Aunt Tempy went in with the little boy. "How you come on, Sis Tempy? De rainy seasonaint so mighty fur off w'en you come a sojourneyin n dis house. Ef I'd a know'd you'd a bin a comit 'd a-sorter steered 'roun' en bresh'd de cobweb ut'n de cornders.

"Don't min' me, Brer Remus. Luck in de hous whar de cobwebs hangs low. I 'uz des a-passin'a-passin' 'long-un Miss Sally ax me ef I kin come fur'ez de do' wid dat chile dar, but b ess' you, taint in my manners ter tu'n back at de do'. How you me on, Brer Remus?

"Po'ly, Sis Tempy; en yit I aint complainin Pain ver, en a ketch vander, wid de cramps th'ow's n, aint no mo' dan ole folds kin speck. How is Sis

I thank de Lord I'm able to crawi, Brer Remus n dat's 'bout all. Ef I wa'n't so sot in my ways lese yer niggers would er run me 'stracted Daddy Jack was sitting in the corner laughing

and talking to himself, and the little boy watched him not without a feeling of awe. After awhile he

"Uncle Remus, wont Daddy Jack tell us a stor to-night?

"Now, den, honey," responded the old man, "we aint ter push Brer Jack too closte; we ull des hatter creep up on 'im en ketch 'im fer er tale wence he in de humors. Sometime hoss pull, sometime he aint ill. You aint bin down yer so long, hit sorte ok lak it my tu'n; kaze it done come 'cross m membunce dat dey wuz one fime w'en Brer Wolf otch Brer Rabbit, w'ich I aint never gun it out ter

Brother Wolf caught Brothe: Rabbit, Uncle emus?" exclaimed the little boy incredutously. "Yaser! dat's de up en down un it, sho," reonded the old man, with emphasis, "en I be nighty gald of Sis Tempy yer will 'scuze me w'iles

runs over e tail wid you."
"Bless yo' soul, Brer Remus, don't pay no 'tention ter me," said Aunt Tempy, folding her fat arms ipon her ample bosque, and assumed an attitude of rest and contentment. "I'm bad ez de chillun bout dem ole tales, 'kaze I kiu des set up yer un lissen at um de whole blessid night, un a good par r de day. Yass, Lord!

"Well, den," said Uncle Remus, "we ull des juddle up yer en see w'at 'come er Brer Rabbit w'en ole Brer Wolf kotch 'im. In dem days," he continued, looking at Daddy Jack and smiling kf 'twan't Miss Meadows en de gals dey wuz-flyin 'roun', hit 'uz Miss Motts. Dey wuz constant a-courtin'. En 'twan't noncer dish yer 'Howdy-doma'm-I-speck-I-better be gwine,' n'er. Hit 'uz go atter brekkus en stay twel atter supper. Brer Rab bit he got tuck wid a likin' fer Miss Motts, en soon one mawnin', he tuck'n slick hisse'f up, he dld, en put out ter call on 'er. W'en Brer Rabbit git

me'rs. "Some folks 'uder sot down en wait twel Miss Motts come back, en den ag'in some folks 'ud er Brer Rabbit, he aint de man fer ter be outdone, en e des tuck'n go in de kitchen en light he seegyar en den he put out ferter pay a call on Miss Meadows

"W'en he git dar, lo en beholes, he fine Miss Motts dar, en he tipped in, ole Brer Rabbit did, en he galauted 'roun' mungs um, same lak oue er deze yer town chaps w'at you see come out ter Harmony Grove meetin' house. Dey talk en dey lahff; dey ahff en dey giggle. Bimeby, 'long todes night, Brer Rabbit 'low he better be gwine. De wimmen folks dey all ax 'im' fer ter stay twel atter supper, kaze he sech lively comp'ny, but Brer Rabbit fear'd so he tuck'n pay his 'specks, he did, en start fe

"He aint git fur twel he come up wid a great big basket settin' down by de side er de big road. He own de road; he aint see nobody. He look befo' look behime, he look all 'roun'; he aint see nobody. He lissen, en lissen, he aint year

"Den, bimeby Brer Rabbit go en peep in de basket, en it seem lak it half full er green truck. He retch he han' in, he did, en git some en put it in he mouf. Den he shet he eye en do lak he tudyin' 'bout sump'n. Atter w'ile, he 'low ter hisse'f, 'Hit look lak sparrer grass, hit feel lak parrer grass, hit tas'e lak sparrer grass, en I be

less ef 'taint sparrer grass.' "Wid dat, Brer Rabbit jump up, he did, en crack heel tergedder, en he fetch one leap en lan' in de pasket, right spang in 'musgs de sparrer-grass. Dar whar he miss he footin'," continued Uncle Remus ubbing his beard meditatively, "kaza w'en he imp in 'mungs de sparrer grass, right den en dar e jump in 'mungs ole Brer Wolf, w'ich he wer

uile up at de bottom." 'Dar now!" exclaimed Aunt Tempy, enthusia tically. "W'at I tell you? W'at make him pester t'er folks doin's I boun Brer Wolf nail't 'im." "Time Brer Wolf grab 'im," continued Uncl

Remus, "Brer Rabbit know'd he 'uz a gone case vit he sing out, he did: 'I des tryin' ter skeer you, Brer Wolf; I des tryin ter skeer you. I know'd you 'uz in dar, Brer Wolf. know'd you by de smell!" sez Brer Rabbit

"Ole Brer Wolf grin, he did, en lick he chops, en up'n say

'Mighty glad you'know'd me, Brer Rabbit, kaze I know'd you des time you drapt in on me. I tuck'r tell Brer Fox yistiddy dat I 'uz gwine take a nap 'longside er de road, en I boun' you 'ud come 'long en wake me up en sho' nuff, yer you come en yer "Oh-ho, Mr. Rabbit. How you feel now?" ex-

claimed Aunt Tempy, her sympathies evidently with Brother Wolf. "W'en Brer Rabbit year dis," said Uncle Remus

paying no attention to the interruption, "he 'gun ter git mighty skeer'd, en he whirl in en beg Brer Wolf fer ter please tu'n 'im loose; but dis make Brer Wolf grin wusser, en he toof look so long en shine so w'ite, en he gum look so red, dat Brer Rabbit hush up en stay still. He so skeer'd dat he bref come quick, en he heart go lak flutter-mill. He hune up lak he gwine cry:

'Whar you gwine kyar me, Brer Wolf?'

"Down by de branch, Brer Rabbit." "W'at you gwine down dar fer, Brer Wolf?" "So I kit git some water ter clean you wid atter ione skum you, Brer Rabbit.

'Please, sir, lemme go, Brer Wolf. "You talk so young you make me lahff, Brei Rabbit.

'Dat sparrer rass done make me sick, Bren Woif. "'You ull be sicker'n dat 'fo' I git done wid you Brer Rabbit.

\*Copyright 1883, by Joel Chandler Harris, All rights reserved.

'Whar I come fum nobody dast to eat sick "Whar I come fum devaint dast terest no vuther

kin', Brer Rabbit.' "Ole Mr. Rabbit wuz a-talkin', mon." said Aunt the carryings on of Daddy Jack that the little Tempy, with a chuckle that caused her to shake like

"Dev went on disaway." continued Uncle Remus plum twel dey git ter de branch. Brer Rabbit, he beg en cry, en cry en beg, en Brer Wolf, he 'fase en grin, en grin en 'fuse. W'en dey come ter de branch, studyin' Brer Rabbit, he tuck'n study some an he did

"Den w'en it seem lak Brer Wolf done fix all de vusser en wusser; he des fa'rly blubber." Uncle Remus gave a ludicrous imitation of Broth-

er Rabbit's wailings.
"Ber-ber-Brer Wooly-ooly-oolf. Is you gwine-is you gwine ter sakerfice-t me right now-

'Dat I is, Brer Rabbit: dat I is." "Well, ef I blee eedz ter be kilt, Brer Wooly-oly-oolf, I wants ter be kilt right, en ef I bleeeedz ter be e't, I wants ter be e't ri-ight, too,

'How dat, Brer Rabbit?" "'I want you ter show yo' p'liteness, Brer Woolyoly-oolf.'

'How I gwine do dat, Brer Rabbit? "'I want you ter say grace, Brer Wolf, en say it uick, kaze I gittin' mighty weak'

'How I gwine say grace, Brer Rabbit?"

yo' eyes, en say: 'Bless us en bine us, en put us in crack whar de Ole Boy can't fine us.' Say it quick, rer Wolf, kaze I failin' mighty fas'.' "Now aint dat des too much," exclaimed Aun empy, as delighted as the little boy was. Uncle

Remus laughed knowingly and went on:
"Brer Wolf, he put up he han's, he did. en sho e eyes, en 'low, 'Bless us en bine us:' But he ain git no furder, kaze des time he take up he han's Brer Rabbit fotch a wiggle, he did, en lit on h

ots, en he des natally lef' a blue streak behim 'Ah-yi ee!" exclaimed Daddy Jack, while Aun Tempy allowed her arms to drop helplessly from her lap as she cried, "Dar now!" and the little boy

clapped his hands in an ecstacy of admiration. 'Oh, I just knew Brother Rabbit would get away,' he child declared. "Dat's right, honey," said Uncle Remus, "You

put yo' pennunce in Brer Rabbit en you won't b fur out er de way."

There was some further conversation among the egroes, but it was mostly plantation gossip. Whe Aunt Tempy rose to go, she said: "Goodness knows, Brer Remus, of dis do way you

all runs on, I'm gwine ter pester you some 'mo' Hit come cross me lak ole times, dat it do."
"Do so, Sis Tempy, do so," said Uncle Remus with dignified hospitality. "You allers fine a place at my ha'th. Ole times is 'bout all we go

"Trufe, too!" exclaimed Aunt Tempy; and with that she took the child by the hand and went ou into the darkness.

#### THE LEGISLATURE

The senate met at nine o'clock, the presi dent in the chair. Prayer by Senator McAfee Roll call was dispensed with and the journal read and approved.

Mr. Parks moved a reconsideration of the action of the senate in indefinitely postponing a house resolution paying to the hous cology expense incurred during their trip, author ized by the house, to visit certain northern schools The mouon prevailed unanimously and the reso-tion was recommitted to the committee of

heance.

Reports of committees were read.

Mr. Greer, by unadimous consent, introduced a esolution to require the governor to have contructed in the capitol a vanit for certain purposes; and also to hire a night watchman. Referred to ndiclessy committee.

diciary committee.

House bills of the first reading were called and referred

ng were called and referred o appropriate committees.

Bit's read the second time.
A communication from Hon. J. E. Brown and fumphries castleman was read, inviting the legistature to attend the Southern exposition at Louisnile and placing at their service, a special train.

The question of its acceptance was made a special rate for Mo. day morning at 11 o'clock.
Bits of the third reading were acted upon as follows:

ys: A bill to extend the limits of the city of Augusta to regulate the time for which the

A bill to regulate the sale of liquors of any kiad ne county of Twiggs, unless authorized by a nity of votes of said county. Passed, bill to incorporate the town of Graysville, in county o Catoosa. Passed, bill to \*propriate money to complete the new dings in process of construction of the state

A bill to spropriate maney to complete the new buildings in process of construction of the state lunetic asytum. Passed.

A bill to repeal an act fixing the salary of certain officers of Upson county. Passed.

A bill to amend an act incorporating the Mercantile insurance company. Passed.

A bill to submit to the legal voters of Butts county the question of probibition: Passed.

A bill to prohibit the sale of liquors within one mile of certain churches in several counties.

rassed.

A bill to establish a board of commissioners of paulding, and

oads and revenues for the country of Pauliding, and o define its duties. Passed.
A bill to prevent knoing or hunting on certain plet of land in Dodge county. Tabled.
On motion, the senate went into executive session, to consider a sealed communication from the The nomination of Thomas H. Whitaker, as judge if the county court of Troup, was confirmed. ne county court of Troup, was confirmed. ne senate adjourned until Monday at 10 o'clock. THE HOUSE.

THE HOUSE.

The house met at 9 d'ciock, and was called to order by Speaker Garrard. Prayer by Mr. Bonner, of Carroll. The journal was read.

Mr. Silman, of Jackson, m ved to reconsider the action of the house on a resolution offered by Mr. Hoge in reference to the invitation of Senator Brown to attend the Louisville exposition.

On the motion to reconsider the yeas and pass

Brown to attend the Louisville exposition.

On the motion to reconsider the yeas and nays were called, and were 19 yeas and 47 nays. So the motion to reconsider was agreed to.

Mr. Mitcheil, of Gwinnett, moved to devote the morning session to reading second time bills favorably resorted. Agreed to.

Mr. Watsun introduced a bill to amount the contributions. Watson introduced a bill to amend the section

are to prevent injury to persons or stock on thei ight of way. The bills were referred to the judicia committee.

Mr. Bartlett of Bibb—A resolution to relieve the curities of the lax collector of Bibb. Referred to

securities of the lax coffector of Bibb. Referred to finance committee.

The noise then took up the order of reading the second time bills favorably reported.

The house continued to read bills the second time, and adjourned to Monday at 10 o'clock.

SAVANNAH, September 1.-The coroner says the ury in the case of Henry Hertel and wife, mur dered, will not render a verdict until Saturday next, as they are anxious to get further information. Mrs. Hertel's parents state that he had \$1.500 in his ho use. The public is becoming wearied with the delay. to use. The public is decomined the lay.

This afternoon a white boy, nine years old, living on Purse street, was sicked in the head by a number of the layer of

dinstantly killed.
The steamship Tallahassee arrived to-day fro

New York.

E. P. Howell, Milton Reese, Fleming DuBignon and Park Woodward, are in the city, the guests of Captain Falligant, being treated with distinguished

#### Through to Spartauburg Special to The Constitution. Augusta, September 1.-President Raoul's inter

tion to extend the Angusta and Knoxville railroad to Spartanburg, S. C., and also to at d in the com-pletion of the Savannah Valley railroad. This will give the Central railroad two inters of railway into the very heart of South Carolina and bring a large amount of cotton from that see i.n.

Promenude Keneursul. A very reche che affair is set down for Thursday evening, the 13 h inst, at Co co.dia hall. It is t be he first of a se ies of Mu ical Union promenade rehears. The full military band, under the direction of Julius Krag, will fill the first part of the programme. The second part will consist of dance music by the orchestra of the Musical Union, led by Charles Liley well known in Atlanta as a first class violinist and cornet player.

# A WONING FUL MACHINE

In Which the Planters or the South are Interested-A Gin Saw Sharpener.

A most remarkable instance of what advertising will do for a really meritorious article fell under th notice of a Constitution man a day or two since. Two or three months ago Mr. Albert A. Wood had perfected a gin saw sharpener which was a most useful and efficient machine. He had held it compara. tively idle for a year or two, and was in hesitation as to what to do with it. Mr. Woolley, of the South-Brer Wolf lay Brer Rabbit down on de groun ea hilt im dar, en den he study how he gwine make his paper and urged him to insert a description of his saw sharpener as an advertisement. He

with orders for his machine, and soon saw that he rangements, Brer Rabbit, he make lak he cryin had a business established. In order to meet the demands it was necessary to take in a partner, an George S. Lowndes. They at once obened a factory and went to work manufacturing. They have just

present season and to start the next stock of one thousand machines on he what the GIN saw sharpen There a el.8 000 gins in the conton i to-may. The amount of time lost by the segins is almost incalculable, as two to two and a half days to each gin perts can sharpen a gla at all, and as scarce, especially in the cotton sea quently run for months when the sa-tnat they do their work in a slipshod a and slow manner. Afraid, ' risk the sharpening of the saws outside of an expert, and unable to le three day's time that is necessary et-

in have every saw ready for the two hours and ready for the day's work. This sharpener does ork in better shape, inst as effectually as it be done by hand, and tekes only two hours strictly hours. Its work is so perfect that it the saws either in or out of the gia, and the sawing a spiral movement makes the rounded avening a spiral movement makes the rounded treener are brouze, the ne fou coxes are and the materials and workmanship are if quality, and it is guaranteed that one will sharpen a thousand gins perfectly trequiring a dollars worth of repair. Jet and the saved by this simple little implement on the fair

her way. There can be no better opening for an active man

caution and passes anything.

From Messrs, E. Van Winkle & Co.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 23d, 1883—This will certify that we have used the A. A. Wood "Duplex" saw firing machine for cotton gins, and consider it the best machine we have ever seen, and consider it the best machine in refi ing gins.

We use no other but this machine in refi in E. Van Winkle & Gin Manufacturers, Atlanti From Augusta Oil Company. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 12, 1888.—Mr. Albert A. Wo.d, Adants, Ga., Dear Sir.—S & S. Jursuperfutendent think your "Duplex Saw Sharpener" is the best he has ever seen or used. So far it does lis work more satificating than any we have ever seed. Yours truly Mr. J. R. Erb, Superintendent Atlanta C.

Oil Co.
ALANTA, Ga., March 3, 18 3.—Mr. Albert A.
Wo.d—Dear Sir: In answer to your inquity as to
how I like the "Duplex Sharpener" furnished by
you to the Atlanta Cotton Seed Oil Mill, I would
say that having had experience with nearly all the

Supt. Atlanta C. S Supt. Atlanta C. S. Oil Mills.
In writing for agencies or for the gin saw sharpener itself, address "the Atlanta, Machinery Company," 27 Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.
The cash price is \$50, delivered free to any railtoad or express company in Atlanta. This also
eavy for the pright to use it.

one or express company in Atlanta. This also pays for the right to use it as a public machine for sharper-ting such gins, anywhere, as the purchaser may wish.

For private use in one gin house, or on gins owned by one party, a reduction of \$20 is made, making the price \$30. ne price \$30.

Special machine—adapted to the peculiarities of all mill linters, price \$40.

Credit with be given until November, on approved aper, at an advance of ten per cent on the above prices.

Files, made expressly for this machine, will be fit by mail, postpaid, on r ceipt of the price, \$1.50 or dozen. These files are made to order, and are f a fine quality, but they are not absolutely necessary, as the machine is adapted to use the compon die in market by breaking off tanks or shauks, hough these special files are preferable. Parties anding postage stamps are requeted to send letter amps.

amps

#### Supreme Court. ATLANTA, Sep'ember 1, 1883,

The following judgments rendered: No. 17. Northeastern. Imboden et al. vs. Etowah.

Nos 16 and 17. Augusta Montgomery et al. vs. rustees Masonic Hali. Case, from Richmond. Af-

rmed.
No. 11. Macon. Central Railroad vs. Combs et
L. Case, trom Bibb. Reversed.
Head notes will appear Tuesday next.
The following cases undisposed of, brought from
ebruary term, 1882: ebruary term, 1882:
No. 2. West Simmons vs Camp. Mr. Simmons
vill be heard on a single point at a time, of which
totice will be given.
No. 7. Albany. Keaton vs. Mayo. To be reargued

W Hochstadter Bros vs. Hill & Shew-ll be decided or reargued at heel of Southwestern, as agree d.
No. 2. Atlanta. Swann, et al, vs. Garrett, et al.
Equity, from Fulton. To be reargued at a time determined on, and of which counsel will be noufied.
Court adjourned until court in course, on Monday next, 10 a m.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., September 1.—At a meeting of the Quidneck company this afternoon, the stock holders being represented by Assignee Pomeny and Trustee Farnsworth, Stephen Harris was elected resident and Charles B. Gould secretary. Mr. Harpresident and charles b. could secretary. Mr. Har-ris proceeded to the office of the company, saw William Sprague, and demanded possession of the property. Mr. Sprague said that he was no longer president but that he represented the president, and if Mr. Hairis attempted to take possession he would kill him. Harris pleasantly remonstrated with the trate man, but sprague reiterated his take ment that he would kill nim, and said toat if Har ris went to the mill in his absence he had men there who would throw him into the trench a cold corpse Harris then withdrew.

Throwa Out One by One SWANTON, Vermont, September 1.—Twenty-five talians, employed on the Louisville Valley by 1.-Twenty-five

tension railway struck for increased wages to-day. Captain Hawley, one of the contractors, a powerful man, visited the I talian quarters and ordered the strikers off the railroad property. On their refusal, he jumped into the must of the gang, and began thrashing the m-n out doors. Af er a dozen had been thus served, terror siz z d the remainder and they jumped through he windows, rushed to the gravel pits and began work.

### \$1,000 IN GOLD!

A day or two ago an old man with one foot in the grave, came in and said:

"They say you put "talc" or "talk" in your Perfect Pastry Patent."

"Who says so?"

"They say so," he replied.

"Who is they?"

"I don't know. They say

Well, we don't know who "they" are, but we will give \$1,000 in gold to any reputable chemist who wlll find a particle of foreign substance or a trace of anything but the very best winter wheat in the Perfect Pastry Patent flour.

"They" can make money if they will prove their false charges.

WYLY & GREENE.

Perfect

Pastry

Patent.

# PERFECT PASTRY PATENT A CARDTOTHE PUBLIC

Office Wyly & Greene, Atlanta, Ga., September 1st.

In opening the fall trade we take pleasure in announcing that we are now prepared to fill promptly all orders for the celebrated "Perfect Pastry Patent" Flour, that has so easily become established during the past year as the best flour ever sold in a southern market.

The demand for this famous flour has so far exceeded the supply, and so far outrun our expectations that we have been unable to fill orders promptly, and we have been subjected to much annovance, and our customers and the public much inconvenience on this account. The "Planet Mills," at which our flour is made have lately been increased to a capacity of

# TWO THOUSAND BARRELS A DAY

and we are therefore able to supply our customers in Georgia Florida, Alabama and Carolina without any delay.

It is needless for us to repeat what we have said so often and so earnestly about the Perfect Pastry Patent. We squarely and openly guarantee it to be the best flour, of higher grade and better quality, sold in this market. The mill, located in the heart of the best winter wheat section in this country (at Litchfield, Ill.,) is the largest winter wheat mill in the world, and with its capacity of 2,000 barrels a day, has everything at stake on the clear superiority of its flour.

In informing the trade that we can now promptly meet its demands, we repeat that every pound of this flour is sold with our guarantee that it is the best flour sold in this market. Calling attention to our complete line of Groceries and Provisions, which WYLY & GREENE, we offer to the trade at the lowest rates and on the best terms, we Very Respectfully, WYLY & GREENE.

Perfect

Pastry

Patent.

WYLY & GREENE. try Patent.

### PERFECT PASTRY AS A TARGET!

Ever since the wonderful success of the Perfect Pastry Flour it has been the target for little mills and little minds, and the standard by which other flours are measured.

Scene--- A Prosperous Store. (Enter Drummer).

"I would like to sell you some flour that I will guarantee to be as good as Wyly & Green's Perfect Pastry."

"I don't believe I care to buy it. The Perfect Pastry is good enough for me, and I'm tired of trying inferior flours that are guaranteed to be as good as it is. I know what I am handling when I handle the Perfect Pastry, but I don't know what I'm handling when I try others. Believe I won't try any new

brand." (Exit Drummer), and after this abuse of the Perfect Pas-

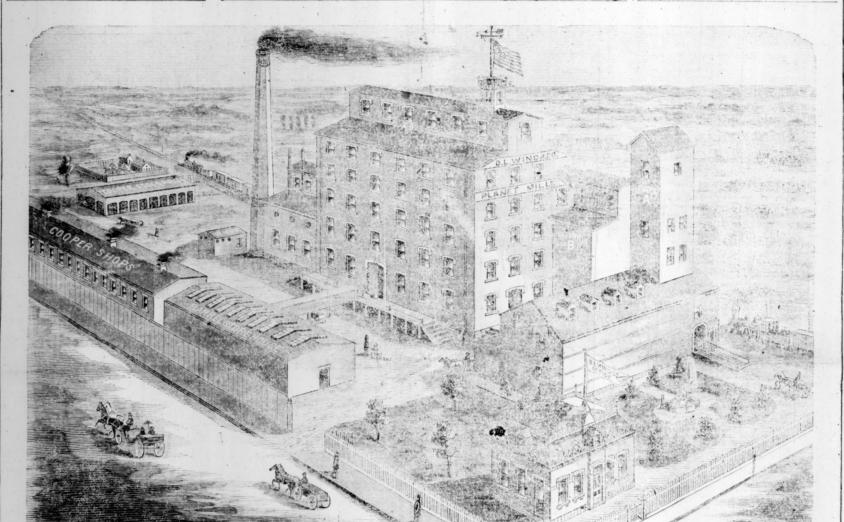
# Perfect

Pastry

Patent.

The best Flour ever sold in a southern market.

WYLY & GREENE.



# Perfect

Pastry

Patent.

Capacity 2,000 barrels a day. The finest and best Flour.

WYLY & GREENE.

### A FINE CONSTITUENCY.

It may be asked who we refer to as to the superiority of the Perfect Pastry Patent Flour?

Perfect

Pastry

Mr. F. M. Jack, of the Peachtree street bakery, and R. W. Hardwick, of the Vienna bakery, Marietta street, use it for making the finest and most delicious breads, and say it is beyond comparison the best flour they ever used.

More than 100 of the best retail grocers of Atlanta will tell you that when a customer sends for "the best flour that can be had," they send them the Perfect Pastry Patent Flour, and these grocers will tell you they have never had a single complaint of the Perfect Pastry flour.

More than 500 grocers throughout Georgia and the adjoining states will tell you that they supply their best trade with WYLY & GREENE. the Perfect Pastry, and that it gives such satisfaction as no other flour ever gave.

More than 10,000 families in Georgia and the adjoining states will tell you that the Perfect Pastry is making their homes happy and keeping old folks and children healthy---and that this flour is a positive benefaction.

Of the thousands and thousands of barrels of Perfect Pastry sold, we have never had one complaint. The flour is as its name implies---PERFECT.

# PERFECT PASTRY PATENT.

# AS TO ADVERTISING.

We have been frequently asked why we had stopped advertis ing the Perfect Pastry Patent.

We reply that we stopped simply because the demand exceeded the supply and we needed the flour worse than we needed customers.

We begin our advertising again this morning because the capacity of the mill is increased to 2,000 barrelsa day, and we can now supply the trade promptly.

We are often asked why we advertise a single article, instead of our whole stock. Why we advertise the "best flour" instead Patent. of the "best sugar," or the "best meat."

Our reply is that we carry a stock of groceries made up of the best goods in each line that we can buy in any market. Bu other grocers can do the same. But our flour is the best flour that is sold in this market. It is better than any other flour and it is our duty to let the public know it. In quality and excellence, no other flour approaches, and no other flour that can be procured will equal it. Having the control of this one article, that is superior to all others of the same kind, we think it proper to advertise this one article and let our general business take care of itself. We try to sell the best groceries at the lowest prices consistent with safe management, but other dealers may sell as good goods at as low price as we do.

But nowhere else can you buy as good an article of flour as our Perfect Pastry Patent at any price, and we therefore call your attention to its fine qualities. It is the best flour that is offered WYLY & GREENE.

Perfect

Pastry

Patent.

WYLY & GREENE

GUARANTEEING PERFECT BREAD.

"Does the use of the Perfect Pastry Flour guarantee light aud delicious bread?"

"It does; provided you use good lard and a fine baking powder. Poor lard and inefficient baking powder will spoil any bread."

"But if you will take the Perfect Pastry Flour, and use some such clean and sweet lard as the O. K.," Hughes, Taggart & Co's choice leaf, Fred Lieb & Son's choice leaf, or Golden Porkhouse choice leaf, and then the "Royal" baking powder which does its work perfectly, we guarantee that nothing can prevent your having the best of bread-Bread that is pure, light, delicious---bread that is sweet and wholesome and healthy, and that of itself with butter and milk, will make a feast fit for a king.

It costs you no more to get Perfect Pastry than any of the other so called first-class flour. Then why not insist on your grocer furnishing you with the Perfect Pastry? It is incomparably the best flour and makes more bread to the barrel than

any other. WYLY & GP ENE.

### ARP'S PHILOSOPHY.

THE UNEASY HEAD IN THE POST-

Playing Powns From Washington, for the Benefit of Office-Seeking President-The Greed for Office-What the Democrats May Do-The Advantages of a Nice Office.

most any other office; especially one that has politics in it; more especially one that comes from Washington, where politics is studied as a game of moved to protect the king, that is, the president The player not only catches his adversaries and sweeps them from the board, but when the king is in danger he will sacrifice his own men who hav been fignting faithfully and sweep them away too It is a wonder to me that anybody will hanker after such a business Before a man gets an office he is doing something that makes a living for his family and he quits that and breaks up and loses his trade or his custom and begins to live on a salary and board and has no trade or custom to fall back of have got new ways and habits, because pa is in office and handles more money than he used to, and they must step up a fittle higher in society, and dress finer, and give more parties, and take a more fashionable pew in the meeting house. And so when the fall comes it is a hard one, and t e poor feller don't know what to do. He can run a post-office, or collect the revenues, or get after the moonshiners with alacrity, but post-offices don't lie around loose, and when a feller loses one he can't

seems to think the offices are all his, when the truth is, they belong to the people, and the people ought to fill'em. But the people are helpless, and they know it, and feel it. If every man, woman and child in Atlanta was to sign a petition to have Mr wouldent weigh a feather at Washington. The Atlanta post office was created for the Atlanta people wouldent weigh a feather at Washington. The At lanta post office was created for the Atlanta people but they are not allowed any voice in the matter and it is just so all over the routh. No wonder we are an democrates. The republican party does nothing to make us anything else. I will bet that there are not ten federal office no ders in the state who are the choice of the people they rule over. Not ten who could get electe if it was left to a vote. There is no democracy in it, and no republicanism eitner, according to the true meaning of that word. Our people have almost forgot that they live in a republic. We have lived under tyranny so long we have got used to it, and feel just like there was a king at Washington, and very four years we just swap one king for another, and they are all about alike. I don't see any difference. Incy have been swapping the devil for a witch ever since the war. None of them care a baubee for up or our rights. We hollered while for Hayes to get on his brind side, but he dident have any blind side; and then we hollered for Garfield until he died, and now it turns out that he was mixed up with the thieves and plunderers, and now Mr. Arthur comes along with his poincy in one hand and a guillotine in the other, and he dont care any more about what we want or what we think than he does about the Comanchee Indians. Just think of the heads that have been cut off in the last few years, and think of the quarrels and fuses between the radical tons and the radical outs because there aint enough offices for all. Poor fellows. They foilow office like a lost man fo lows a jack o lantern. I never think of 'em, out what it uncoosciously exclaim, "Here she goes and there she goes." Offe time there was an old tramp going around perusing the country and fooling the people out of a living, and one day he got the door of a living, and one day he got the door of the country and fooling the people out of a living, and one day he got the dot of

feet on the banisters, and a pipe in their mouth, a change has to be made and over they go. Here she goes and there she goes.

Now, when we democrats get into power next year, we are not going to do that way. We are going to run the mechine on merit and finess and to suit the people everywhere. We are not going to turn a good man out just because he is a republican. If the community he lives in are satisfied with him we will let him stay. We have a power of good Intentious right now, we have. We will make a few more offices and raise all the salaries a little, I reckon, for our people are mighty poor and powerful hungry, and have waited long. We are going to give protection to the manufacturers and free trade to the consumers. We are going to buy the farmers corn at a dollar a bushel, and sell it to the poor for twenty five cents. We are going to sto the tenthousand militous of greenbacks so that every body can have a hat full, and then we will build railroads to every town and open all the creeks and mackadamize all the roads, and give all soldiers and widows and orphans pensions, and have a general jubilee all over the country. I'm going to set Cobe up in a phason behind a spanking team just to see him ride and bob up serency as it springs up and down over the bumps in the road. I'll bet you couldn's drag Cobe into a phaton with a steam engine. He has got a little old truck "agon and wor teven put a plank across the body for fear of getting sea sick, out he just sets down in the bed and goes singing along:

Old Eve she did an apple pull,

Old Eve she did an apple pull, And then she filled her appon full; Old Adam he come bobbing around And spied the peelings on the ground.

Old Noah he did build an ark, Of white oak splits and hickory bark. The animals they come in two by two Theele, hant and the kangaroo.

And then they come in three by three, Possum and coon and bumble be Old Noah kicked his old tom cat For not diskiverin ara rat.

For not diskiverin ara rat.

And ever and anon he punches his claybank mule and says, "Peg along, Tatum."

But a nice little office under the state is a good thing, and generally lasts a long time, for our neople are kind and considerate and don't turn forks out for nothing. I wouldent mind having an office that was sort of a 'sine que non," as old Maj'r Dade calle i it—an office with good, fair pay and not much to do but boss. I always did like to boss. Bossing comes natural to the Anglo-Saxon. They like it! A few years ago the Rome railroad let out a contract for a thousand cords of wood to two felers and they sub-let it is jost to eight other fellers, and trey sub-let it again to some ningers, and there was ten darkeys doing the work and ten white men bossing the job, and all of 'em made some money out of it and were happy—so that was all right all round, but I much rather play boss than nigger, Hadent you?

Baltimore MD.—Dr. Irwin H. Elderidge says: "I

Baltimore MD.—Dr. Irwin H Elderidge says; would recommend a trial of Brown's Iron Bitter in all cases of anaemic deb.lity, or when a tonic or appetizer, is indicated."

When England eets land hungry she reaches out

"SAMARITAN NERVISE would be cheap at \$100 a bottle. It cures his." J. Sterling Charleston, S. C. Only \$1.50 per bottle, Drug.

Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet steep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as 'bright as a button.' It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowles, and is the best known remedy for diarrhees, whether arising from teething or other nauses. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

A shower of fish is reported to have fallen at Monte Morelos, Mexico.

Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe combined, cures stinging irritation, inflammation and urmary compolaints. \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, and all druggists.

Pr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous debility, impotence and nocturnal emissions. \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

By mail. Depot 429 Canal Street, New York.

Slowly but surely the fall campaign is preparing crowd summer out of the race.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE.

Softens the hair when harsh and dry. Soothes the irritated scalp. Prevents the hair from falling off. Promotes its healthy, vigorous growth, A-Great-Problem. TAKE ALL THE

# Kidney and Liver Medicines.

BLOOD

**PURIFIERS** 

Remedies. Dyspeps a

And Indigestion Cures, G. & Brata AND CITY BONDS

Ague, Fever, And Bilious Specifics,

Brain and Nerve Force Revivers, Great Health

IN SHORT, TAKE ALL THE BEST qualiacterized by bouyancy. The market opened firm ties of all these, and the best qualities of all and then declined 1/2 to 1/2 per cent, the Villard's the best Medicines of the World and you will and Denver yielding most. The weakness, how find that HOP BITTERS have the best curative qualities and powers of all concentrated all of these, singly or combined, fail, A thor ough trial will give positive proof of this.

The first new bale of cotton is putting in an appearance at various southern points.

The Great Southern Remedy

The Great Southern Remedy.

For the cure of all diseases arising from diseased blood, is ROSADALIS It cures Scrofula, Rheumatism, White Swelling, Gout, Goitre. Consumption, Bronchitis, Nervous, Debility, Malaria and all diseases of a kindred nature arising from an impute condition of the blood. It is perfectly marvelous how a single bottle of ROSADALIS seems to effect such a marked change as to give new hope and life. Read this letter:

single bottle of ROSADALIS seems to effect such a marked change as to give new hope and life. Read this letter:

REHOBOTH, Va., Nov. 22, 1880.

I have been a great sufferer with inflammatory Rheumatism for the last twelve months. I was induced to try your preparation, Rosadalis, and I have been greatly benefited. My hands and feet are still enlarged, but I feel so much better, that I want to continue taking hands and feet are still enlarged, but I feet so much better, that I want to continue taking the ROSADALIS. MRS. M. Y. DANCE. Every dove has its cote and every dog pants, and every horse has a collar and draws.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Dr. C. H. S Davis, Meriden, Conn., says:
"I have used it as a pleasant and cooling drink in fevers, and have been very much pleased with it."

White huckleberries are eaten by the citizens of Grange county, N. Y.

A NEW MEDICINE.

A Sure Cure Found at Last for Con. sumption. Dr. Bosanko's Couh and Lung Syrup. The Great Lung Healer. A single dose relieves the most ob-stinate Cough or Cold a 50 cent bottle will cure it. It acts quickly, cures permanently, and if used as directed is perfectly harmless to the most delicate child. Sold by Moran & Co. and A. J. Pinson.

Gloves, like champague, are made in this country and sold as imported.

Crockery is said to be going up, although the war with China's not yet an established fact.

That Husband of Mine Is three times the man he was before he began using "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Druggists.

Choke cherries and milk 'choked' a child in Cazenovia, N. Y., recently until it died.

All nervous and blood diseases are invariably cured by the use of Samaritan Nervine. It is said now that oleomorgarine constitutes a prominent element in fee cream.

WARNING

It is not to be wondered at that most Americans are D spentics. Swallowing ice cold drinks on a not summer day does the mischi-f. Why then not are D specifies. Swallowing fee cold drinks on a hot summer day does the mischief. Why then not add 10 drops of Augustura Bitters, the world renowned Tonic of exquisite flavor, and thus avoid all danger of cold in the somach.

Micanopy, Fla., boasts of a fig tree that bears over fifty bushels of figs each year

She Preserved Her Own Fruit. She Preserved Her Own Frait.

She had a fancy for peaches in the old "pound for pound" way, just as her mother's mother used to do them. And she used her old fashioned preserving kettle. The kettle upset and sent its scalding contents over the unhappy lady's feet, as she stood before the kitchen fire. They put her to bed and treated the scalded parts with Perry Davis's Pain Killer, the sovereign remedy for burns, scalds and blisters. In two or three days she was well.

New HOTEL LAFAYETTE,

Broad and Chestnut Streets, PHILADELPHIA.

Location unsurpassed: newly furnished and improved, with 3.0 rooms, offers attractions superior proved, with 3.0 rooms, offers attractions superito any hotel in Pailadelphia.

L. T. MALTRY, Proprietor.

Has been made by Agents selling our BEAUTIFUL OILGRAPHS—Ealarmed and Pulnied Pertraits from small netures. Sending the state of pertraits.

Chidester & Co., 135 8th St., New York. TAKE The World Watch Stationery Package is the issues selling article in the market.—Contains 18 sheets not a page 18 Envelopes, Pencil, Pen Bolder, Page 18 Envelopes, Pencil pen Bolder, Page 18 Envelopes, Pencil pence 20

Pen, and a handsome piece of Jeweley, Retail price 25 costs, Four dozen for 86,000. A wattch guaranteed with every four dozen wou order. For 25 cents in one or two cent jestage stamps, we will send a complete fine of the price of the price

BANK STATE OF GEORGIA. CASH CAPITAL S100,000.00
SURPLUS FUND. 50 000.00
STOCK HOLDERS (with unfocumbered property worth over a million dollars) Individually Liable.

JULY H. JAMES, Banker, BUYS AND sells Bonds and Stocks, and pays at therate of per cent per annum on money.

Deposits received subject to check at sight. Pay five per cent interest on time deposits. Solicit the accounts of merchants and indi-viduals, and offer as liberal treatment as is consisten with sound banking.

MADDOX, RUCKER & CO., Bankers,
36 W. Alabama st.

TINANCE AND COMMERCE EONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, September 1, 1883

| Second | S

By Telegraph. NEW YORK, September 1.—The stock exchange will open at 11 a. m. on Mondays during the month

ever was short lived, as low prices induced par Some of the room traders and chronic bears early in them, and that they will cure when any or in the day were predicting lower figures, but stead; buying caused a change of front, at least on the part of the former, and in the afternoon they were free buyers of the general list. Commission houses also fitled many investment orders, and buying was stimulated by highly encouraging advices from the corn belt, it being stated that the weather was all that could be desired. The advance from the lowest point of the day ranged from ½ to 3½ per cent, the Villards, Grangers, Coalers, Central Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, Missouri Pacific, New being prominent in the improvement. The best quotations of the week were current at noon. The close, as compared with last night's closing prices is 1/2 to 23/4 per cent higher, except for Denver, which

is 3 per cent lower, at 263%. In specialties Alton and Terre Haute rose 5 per cent to 62; do. preferred 2½ to 88½. Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis 1¾ to 62, East Tennessee preferred 1 to 16, Harlem 2 to 102, Long Island 1 to 79, Manhattan Beach 1 to 19, Memphis and Charleston 2 to 39, Eric preferred 3 to 77, Oregon Navigation 11/2 to 130, and St. Louis and San Francisco first preferred 11/4 to 8994. Pacific Mail declined to 31, Bankers and Mer-

chants' telegraph sold at 1281/201291/6, ex-dividend and ex privileges. Sales of stocks for the week agaregated 2,290,974 shares, against 1,943,957 last week; an increase of 342,017 shares. The directors of the Memphis and Charleston to-day elected Messrs. Thomas, Bryce and Martin on the executiv committee, and Messrs. Thomas, Shelthar, and

aggregated 259,000 shares. avening—saletange \$1.81%, Money 2@2%. Sub-treasury balances: Coin 120.959,000; currency 6.852, 900 overaments Steady: 4% et-interest 112%; 4s 113%; 8s 103%, State Bonds quiet.

And sold as imported.

Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, particularly at night after getting warm in bed, is a very common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, wnich acts directly agon the parts affected a sorbing the Tumors, at a saying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent disability, but try it and be cured, if Price, 50 cents. Sold by Moran & Co., No. 11 Peachd, tree street, opposite National Hotel, sharp Bros. and Dr. A. J. Pinson.

Smith's Extract of May Flower is a price-less boon to delicate females. Thousands less boon to delicate females. Thousands

OUNCTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. September 1, 1822

New York-Cotton opened firm at prices a shade above yesterday's close. Afterwards, however, the tone became dull, and during the remainder of the day but little change occurred. Spots steady middling 101/c.

Net receipts to-day amount to 2,765 bales, against 2.890 bales last year; exports 172 bales; last yea - bales; stock 231,850 bales; last year --

Olosed dull but steady; sales 52.000 ha. Civerpeol-Futures closed barely steady. States Oplands 5%d; Orleans 5%d; sains 7.000 bites of which 4 350 bales were American: receipts 6,850;

merican 500. The local cotton market indicates no change Business is quiet, and the market is otherwise voi t of any activity. We quote spots as follows: Good middling 9%c; middling 9%c; strict low middling 9%c; tow middling 9%c; strict good ord: mary 90; cood ordinary 81/20; ordinary 71/20; tinges 9c; stains 5%@7%c

NEW YORK, September 1-The Post's course ket .eport says: "Future deliveries displayed but lit-Prices were run up and down and the mar ket closed dull but steady 1@2-100 higher than yes

erday. Total sa es of the day 52,000 bales,' NEW YORK, September 1—Total visible supply of cotton for the world 1,7-2 705 bales, of which 1,065,705 bales is American, against 1,335,924 and,542,224 bales respectively last year; the above figures indicate an ncrease of cotton in sight last night of 3/5,781 les as compared with the same date of 1882, an ocrease f 5, 56 bales as compared with the correcompared wi h 850; receipts of cotton at all inte-

LIVERPOOL September 1-noon—Cotton steady; middling uplands % inddling Orleans 5% sales 7.6% bales; speculation and export 1.000; receipts 6.850; American 500; uplands low middling clauses september and October delivery 5.864, 5.0-64; October and November delivery 5.87-64, 5.0-64; October and November delivery 5.37-64; Danuary and January delivery 5.86-64, 9-64; Lanuary and February delivery 5.46-64; February and March delivery 5.46-64; February and March delivery 5.46-64; February and March delivery 5.46-64; February 8.664; Industry delivery 5.46-64; February 8.664; March ani April delivery 5.47-64; April and May delivery 5.86-64; futures opened steady.

American 4,550 bales: uplands low middling clauseptember and October delivery 5 39 64; Novemband December delivery 5 38 61; futures close barely steady.

syw YOKK. September 1—Cotton quiet and steady, middling -, lands lt/k; middling cricans (%); sale: 1,412 bales; net receipts 10; x, css 166; corson fated net receipt 2,765; exports to Great Britain 2: to continent 1,000. 8AVANNAH September 1—Cottor firm; middling 134; low middling 93-16 good ordinary 834; net receipts 1,175 bales; gross 1,175 sales 500; sack 5 425. NEW ORLEANS, September 1—Cotton steady middling 5%; low middling 5%; good ordinary 9, let receibt 124 belse gross 176; sales 500; stoer 1,064; exports coastwise 2,741. a UGUSTA. September 1—Cotton dull: middling 1/2 low middling 5/2 good opfinary —; net receipts 3 bales; shipmen none sales 4/2 HARLESTON September 1—Cotton active and min middling 6/4.

PROVISIONS GRAIN, ETC.

irm; middling 9½ ow middling 9½ 2000 ordinary ½ not receive 549 hales gross 549 sales 500; story .761; exports coastwise 229

Atlanta September 1, 1608 The following quotations and cate the fluctuations in the Chicago board of trade to day:

WHEAT.

Opening. Highest, Lowest, Closing.

CLEAR RIB SIDES.

Flour and Grain.

\*\*REW YORK, September 1-Flour, southern dull and declining; common to fair extra \$1.2 \(\text{sept} \) at 9000 to move \$5.56\(\text{sept} \) 6.56 Wheat, cach lots \$4.3\(\text{sept} \) 6.0 wer, closing steader; No. 2 red eptember \$5.16 \(\text{sept} \) 6.51; No. 2 spot lots without quotable change; options \$4.3\(\text{sept} \) 6.0 sept lots without quotable change; options \$4.3\(\text{sept} \) 6.0 sept lots \$6.17\$; \$6.2\(\text{sept} \) 0.0 sept \$6.5\(\text{sept} \) 6.2\(\text{sept} \) 0.0 sept \$5.5\(\text{sept} \) 8.52 clover, closing somewhat attronger with a modera e business; No. 3.3\(\text{sept} \) 8.70; \$8.5\(\text{sept} \) 8.52 clover, closing somewhat attronger with a modera e business; No. 3.3\(\text{sept} \) 8.74. Hope quiet and steady; medium to choice 30.3\(\text{sept} \) Flour and Grain.

CHICAGO, September 1 - Flour quiet; co

September: 334 October.
LOUISVILL: September 1 - Flour quiet but firm; extra family \$3.00\_68.25; A No. 1 \$1.25631.50; high grades \$6 00\_686.25. Wheat quiet and steady; No. 2 red winter \$1.03\_681.64. Core dult and nominal; No. 2 white 50½; No. 2 mixed 50. One firm; mixed western 28.

CINCINNATI, September 1—Flour dult; family \$4.70\_615.00; fancy \$5.25\_625.75. Wheat weaker; No. 2 red winter \$1.05\_631.05 cash; \$1.664 September; \$1.081/4 October. Corn steady; 51½ cash. Usts easy at 28\_6.83/4.

Provisions.

CHICAGO, September 1—Fork opened strong and higher but closed at inside prices; \$12.07%\$ 2.10 cash; \$12.02% \$8 2.05 September: \$12.5a\$\$(2.17% 0ctober, Lard irregular, closing essier: \$3.06.32% cash and september: \$.47% \$6.40 October, Sulk meas quiet but firm; stoulders \$24\$; short ribs 6.90; short clear 7.05.

NEW YORK, September 1-Pork dull and weak ower and very duil, closing steadier; prime steam pot 8.75 (8.30; September 8.76@5.75; October 8.74@ 77; refined 3.12%. LOUISVILLE September 1 - Provisions quiet; new

mess pork \$13.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 3%, clear ribs 6%; clear sides 7%. Bacon, shoulders 6%; clear ribs 7%; clear sides 84; hams, sugar-cured 14. Lard choice kettle rendered 111%. CINCINNATI, Sep ember 1- Provisions firm but

LUCY COBB INSTITUTE, ATHENS, GA.

THE EXERCISES OF THIS SCHOOL WILL BE resumed Wednesday, september 12th, 1883. For Catalogue apply to MISS M. RUTHERFORD, Principal. TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING TO MY friends, former patrons and the trade in general that I have resumed my

FERTILIZER

COMMISSION BUSINESS nd will manufacture and sell the ensuing season y well known and popular brand of Fertilizers as my well known and popular brand of Fertilizers as well as special Proprietary Brands.

Confident of my ability to compete both in price and quality with other manufacturers, I request wholesale dealers, jobbers and others to correspond with me before making their purchases.

PERRY M. DELEON,

104 Bay Street, Savannah, Ga.

Koom 18 Cotton Exchange, N. Y.

DANCING. DROFESSOR HOLLAND WILL REOPEN A his Dancing Academy at Centennial Hall on October 1, 1883. Lessons given to young bedies and children on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday atternoons at 3:30 p. m., and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8, p. m. f. or young gentlemen. All modern dances taugh. \$5 for the term of eight weeks, or twenty-four lessons

THE FIRM OF R. H. HUZZA & CO., IS THIS day dissolved by limitation. While thanking our many patrons for their kludness, we respectfully solicit the continuance of their favors to our successors.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY formed a partnership for the manufacture of trunks, valises, hand bogs, sample esses, etc., as the Huzza trünk factory, under the firm name of Goodman, Barrett & Co. Our place of business is 30 Wall street, opposite the passenger depot, Atlanta, Ga. D. H. GOODMAN, J. E. BARRETT, JOHN D. GREEN, R. H. HUZZA.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors

LISTATE OF DANIEL SHELL, DECEASED W. S. Shell and H. L. Griffin, administrators and persons having demands against the estate of Daniel Shell, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims duly certified according to law and all persons indebted to said estate are required.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between the undersigned, under the firm
name of McCalla Bros. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. W. E. McCalla assumes the settlement of the business. His cline is still at the old
stand, No. 3 Whitehall street, where he juvices all
who are indeb ed to the firm to coll and settle. We
have sold our stock and business to Messes Johnson, Coleman & Co. We thank our former patrons
for their liberal support, and warmly commend our
successors as worthy of patronage and confidence.
W. E. McCalla,
C. W. McCalla,
Atlanta, Ga., September 1, 1883.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY ASSO THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY ASSO ciated themselves together as partners, under the firm name of Johnson, Col-man & Co., o do a shoe, hat and gent's furnishing guds, bustness in the city of Atlanta, Ga. Joseph H. Johnson, and W. E. Celeman, being the resposible partners. Mr. Clarance W. McCalla having a working interest, only.

JO-EPH H. JOHNSON, C. W. McCALLA.

Atlanta, Ga., September 1, 1883.

IMPORTANT

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

THE MERCHANTS' INSURANCE CO., OF NEW YORK

Total Market Value. United States registered 3 per cent bonds ..... Central Railroad of New Jersey bonds.

Newark city St. Imp. bonds.

Elizabeth City of isolidated bonds.

Long Branch Graded School bonds.

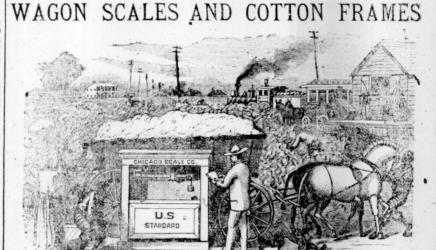
State of New Jersey bonds.

Jersey City Registered offinds.

Union School District No. 30 Essex county bonds.

East Orange St. Improved bonds. Newark Gas Light Company stock. nterest due and accrued on stocks not included in "market Reinsurance.
Principal unpaid on scrip ordered to be redeemed...
Interest due and uncalled for.
Dividends remaining unpaid.
Amount recisimable on perpetual Fire Laurance.
Return premium.
Capital actually paid up.
Surplus beyond capital and all other habilities...... From Fire Premiums Rents, Old Premiums and Mechanics' Bank settlement.... 

CHICAGO



BECK & GREGG HARDWARE COMPANY ATLANTA

SEE SEND FOR PRICE LISTS. AGENTS.

WALTHAM WATCHES

IN GOLD AND SILVER CASES.

DIAMONDS. EWELRY,

STERLING SILVERWARE. CLOCKS BRONZES.

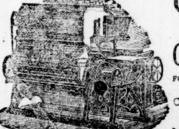
NEW GOODS being received daily. Call and inspect our stock.

HAVE YOUR WATCHES REPAIRED

IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE AND WARRANTED. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

31 WHITEHALL STREET.

WINSHIP & BRO. COTTON GINS, GIN FEEDERS CONDENSERS



COTTON PRESSES

Cane Mills, Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers and General Mill Work

SEND FOR PRICES.



#### THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

s Doings in Public Offices—The Record of the is, the Railroads and the Hotels—Real tate Operations—Gossip of Ali Kinds— Liems of General Interest, Mich.

THE springs will be well patr nized this afn unless min prevents.

THE electric lights in the union passenger depota e said to be the best in the south A LARGE crowd of Atlantians will leave for

the Louisville show on Wednesday of this week. THE opening of the theatrical season at DeGive's Friday hight, promises to be a complete

THE work on Marietta street could be comp'eted in a day and half if the Belgian blocks were

THE book stores did a thriving trade yes taday in school books. The opening of the public schools to-morrow caused the brisk trade. THERE were four interments in Oakland

temetery yesterday. Two were whites and two blacks. Two were adults and two children. THE Atlanta and West End street car company will receive a part of their stock this week. The read will be completed by the 5th inst.

JASPER HAYE,'s grocery store on Markham street, was entered by a burglar Friday night and a quantity of grocenes and a pair of shoes were ab.

A HORSE, attached to one of Wolf's delivery wagons ian away yesterday on Whitehall street, and authough no damage was done, a great excite ment was created.

THE infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Geo. Hill, died yesterday evening at their residence on Haynes street, af er a brief illness. The remains will be interred in Oak and to day.

THE residence of Mrs. Nora Penfield, on Marietta street, was entered by burglars Friday night, and a quantity of weating apparel and a small amount of charge were taken from the place THE public schools will open to-morrow. Every grade in each of the grammar schools is as full

as can be. The high schools are also full. There are many applicants, for whom there is yet no THERE was quite a row on Fort street, ne ar Decatur street, about dark last night. Nearly a dozen negro men women and children were engag ed in the racket, and stones and sticks were used as the wapons. Only one of the mob, a negro man named King, was hurt. Probably it was the timely arrival of the police that prevented a more senous termination of the affair.

THERE is a probability that Prof. Schultze will stay in Atla ta. We learn that he and Madame Schultze have changed their programme for the next season, and this is the reason that the profesor will not go to revanish. We are glad that this excellent musician and teacher will remain in our midst. As soon as he is over his present indisposition he will return to our city.

Ir you want to enjoy yourself for an hour thi-morning, go to Trinity Synday-school, corner Wni ehall and Peters. The singing of the children a one is worth going to hear. The Sunday-school op sat 9:10 a.m. S rangers in the city are in vited to be present. There is a stranger's class, lead by Major Siaton. The major's lectures are always enjoyable and instructive.

MR RICHARD K. Fox, editor and proprietor of the New York Police Gazette, advises friends in Atlanta that he will reach this city about the loth instant. He comes for the purpose of attending the trial of his agent, who was arrest d in this city a few weeks ago for distributing copies of the Police Gazette. The trial takes place on the 12th and Mr. Fox ascents that he feels certain of an acquittal and that he will be able to establish the fact that his journal cannot be dended a circulation in any state. The case involves some nice points and the trial will be an interesting one, made especially so by the fact that Mr. Fox says he will whip the suit or special his last cent.

Yesterday afternood the funeral services of the ate Dr. Thomas Raines were held at the First Meth odist church. A very large congregation was present. The medical profession of the city was represented by a large delegation. The governor

represented by a large delegation. The governor and his secretaries and a large number of members of the legislature were present.

The pad bearers were Messrs, E. P. Chamberlien, R. W. Mur, hy, C. K. Maddox, R. J. Reddings, T. F. Means, and Mark Hardin. General Evans officiated His remarks alluded to the noble nature and lovely change or of the deceased, how widely he was loved and how sadly he would be missed. The remains were even ted to the cemetry by the Gate City Guards, of which, Dr. Kaines was surgeen. Full miftery hotors were accorded him. The high esteemand affectionate regard in which he was held, were attested yesterday.

Nervousness, debility and exhausted vitality lie School Books and Supplies, and

A HANDY CARD,

Issued by the United States Life Insurance Company A very neat and tastefully executed card has just been issued by that well known and popular organization, the United States Life ILsurance company, hrough Mr. F. B. Shepard, its manager at this

It contains a full list of the officers of the Atlanta postoffice, office hours, times of arrival and de rture of mails to all points, information concern ng the money order department, and in fact every thing of interest or information concerning the mails. A fac simile of the new postal note, to go into effect to-morrow, is given. Four thousand he cards will be mailed throughout the city. This the eards will be mailed throughout the city. This is in keeping with the characteristic enterprise always displayed by this sterling company and will be found of great convenience to many of our citizens. The company have made a like move in the city of Chicago, where it ranks as one of that city's most important life insurance companies.

The company's special agents at this place are Mesers. N. T Seals and J. B. Steele, W. W. Huskell and Company being the city agents, with headquarters at No. 27½ whitehall street.

Quarters at No. 271/2 Whitehall street.

A Card-Personal.

Within the next few days a publication will appear with this pieface.

What I DID say at Monteagle, Tenn., August 2, and at Cau angus, New York, August 17. August 20 and August 24, is contained in this publication. The first three speeches were written out in full and delivered from the manuscript; the last with Judge Turrie's speech was taken down by the reporter and is here found as he wrote it out.

Atticus G. HayGood."

Oxford, Ga. September 1, 1883.

This publication will be sent free, post paid to any address. Papers that will kindly pupilsh this card.

address. Papers that will kindly pupish this card will oblige. A. G. HAYGOOD.

Messrs, Tewsbury & Cromlin, are rapidly bringing the Caligraph into popularity. The business and professional men who have tried it are well pleased and regard it one of the best, and most useful of inventions. Professor Wm. Henry Peck, says: "It is worth its weight in gold." The caligraph is an ingerious machine and every one should call and see it write. The invention can be seen at 4 Marie the greatest where the gentlemen who have it incharge will take pleasure in showing it to and operating it for all may call.

With more than ordinary pleasure.

With more than ordinary pleasure we call attention to the card of J. C. Wilson in this issue. Some hit feet wars go be came to this city a beardlessow, with his father, Dr. stainback Wilson, and energed in the coal and lumber business with E tware arged in the coal and lumber business with E tware arrows, so well and favorably known to our citi is, so well and favorably known to our citithis sterling integrity. After continuing
if playsters two years Mr. Wilson became
sted with his brother, W. S. Wilson, as sole
efer of the business in this city, under the firm
of W. S. Wilson & Bro., successors to Mr. ParFor the past eight years he has conducted
niness, and though young in years he has
ed a reputation for energy, business tact and
shing which have fully established him in the
ence of all who know him and with whom he
d business, relations. His career is a worthy
lee for the young men of our city, and we
e will receive that support from our citizens
new business which he so well deserves. Of
coaties in business it is needless to say more
that is said in the card. They are men of
the form of the confidence of all needing anyin the line.

The Arch Front Bookstore,

ors. S. P. Richa ds & Son have recently refitted
modeled their store. — Whitehall, and now
ants one of the handsomest fronts in the city,
have spared no pains in completing the work,
to be congratulated on the changed appearof the building. They have laid in a heavy
of books of all kinds, stationery, etc., and
large supply of all the books needed in the
schools.

Mr. S. H. Davis, established in this city since 1865, has removed to 46 Peachtree and 29 Broad streets. Mr. Davis has a fine line of goods and is receiving additions to his stock daily Ae has a splendid I tof saddles, harness, collars, whips, and makes a specialty of ladies fine saddles. He will carry a larger stock than usual this fall, and while offering for sale the best of work, will sell the same at the lowest prices.

That is a big thing, said a prominent busines man to another, and semething that Atlanta should be proud of as its originator. Frefring to the nove advertising device now being introduced on our street cars. Surely the day cftwondows has not passed and the band of genius is rarely seem more beautifully exhibited than by this wonderful invention which surpasses anything in advertising amont the thousands of inventions already in use. The advertis ments are so arranged that when the cais is in motion, they move like a panorams, in fully item of the passengers and the attraction is almost fascinating, as each movement of the car produces new scene, and hence an irresistable desire is felt to watch and read, until the whole number of advertisments have passed before you. The fortunate inventor, is sir T. H. Bowles, whose patient and courageous genius, has produced for him a patent of no or finary value, and one which will abundantly reward him for the cost, study, care and untiring energy expended on it. The fact that the leading merchants and advertising men of Atlanta are going into it liberally is the bighest indoorse ment of its merits. In a few days it will be fully completed and runnin on all the cars in the city, at which time we shall have more to say on the subject.

Save money and buy your school books of Lynch & Lester.

Come and see our new goods, the newest, the prestiest and the nicest that you have ever seen. Come and look at them. M. Rich & Bro. Carpeta! Carpeta! Carpeta!

Wiltons, Velvets, Moquettes, Body Brussels, Tapestry, Ingrain, etc., in the latest and standard paterns. Ask our prices for them. M. Rich & Bro.

Separate pants for boys. Eiseman Bros., 5 Whitehall street Whitner & Co.'s office removed to Lowry's new building, No. 55 and 57 E. Alabama.

See the prices John Ryan has put on his new fall stock of carpets before you purchase.

'John Ryan has just received sixty new styles it gents, fine calf shoes that he will sell at \$3.00, \$3.5 and \$4.00. These are \$2.00 per pair cheaper than tame\_gccds can be bear hi elsewhere. Thesplan Literary Club.

The above club met at the residence of Mr. Taylor, 161 Ivy street. Friday night, and as usual, the exercises were very entertaining. Among othe highly interesting features of the programme, was the sweet rendition of songs by Miss H. L. Prather Professor H. Haniein's Grand Inaugural Soired this afternoon at 3:30 o cleck at his Academy, Con-cordia Hall.

John Ryan's newfall stock of carpets just received.

Rice Birds and Oysters Will be served to day at Bramlett's, 51 Whitehall street. Regular meals at all hours.

Emory Lovejoy has all the Pub will sell them as cheap as they can be bought at 13 Peachtree st.

Dissolution of Copartnership. By mutual agreement the firm Goode, Fontaine & Elmore is this day dissolved, Mr. Theo. J. Elmore having sold his interest in the same. The business will be continued by Messys, sam'l. W. Goode and Francis Fontaine under the style "Goode & Fontaine," who assume the indebtedness of the old firm, and to whom all payments on their account

# HIGH'S

We are showing some beautiful and serviceable dress goods, at one-half their former price. HIGH'S.

THAVE 00,000 FEET OF DRYEST FLOORIN a Georgia dressed I have also several hundre housand rect of rough 1¼ and 1½ flooring. Wi ill at price to suit stuff. "Tis fine and dry.

W. J. WILLINGHAM, 64 ELLIOTT STREET.

Nothing like the styles of John Ryan's carpets have ever been seen in Georgia. Delightful Dance.

One of the pleasantest events of the summer at Decaure, was the dance Friday hight at the hotel given by the Decaurope cub. Decatur and kirkwood were charmingly represented by the young ladies and gendemen present. Dancing was enjoyed until the early nours of morning, force da reductant good night(?) A great success and a most elegant dance was the unanimous verdict of all present.

Lemons. Send in your orders eigent dance was the unanimous verdict of all present.

The following boarders are now at Major Moreland's popoular home. "Moreland Park."

Mrs W. S. Basinger, Master dannett Basinger, Master Waiter Basinger, Savannah, Ga.: Brs, S. B. Comer, Mignon Comer, Misc Catharine Comer, Fietener Comer, Harris, Barbour county, Ala.: A. T. Cunningham, Mrs. A. F. Cuaningham, Miss Mamie cunningham, I. S. B. Byd, Mis I. S. Boyd. Professor Geo. O. K. Fitzsimons, L. O. Stephens, Ruffia W. Smith, G. W. McEiveen, Mrs. G. W. McEiveen, W. A. O. Sborn, R. A. G. W. McEiveen, Mrs. G. W. McEiveen, W. A. O. Sborn, R. A. Hemphill, Mrs. R. A. Hemphill, Miss Famile Maikews, Miss Irender Sample, Miss Marie Moynelo, Miss Lola Moynelo, Miss Marie Moynelo, Miss Lola Moynelo, Miss Lola Moynelo, Miss Marie Moynelo, Miss Lola Moynelo, Miss Lola Moynelo, Miss Lola Moynelo, Miss Lola Moynelo, Miss Marie Moynelo, Miss Lola Moynelo, Miss Marie Moynelo, Miss Lola Moynelo, Miss Marie Moynelo,

Rice Birds, Crabs, Shrimps and Biloxi Oysters a Donehoo's.

Coal Creek Coal. J. C. Bridger can supply you with all the Coa you want at the lowest market rate. Coal Creek Montevallo. Anthracite, of all sizes, and other coals cheap for cash. I have telepnone, No. 259. J. C. Bridger, 22 South Broad St.

Anthraclte Coal. Just arrived, all sizes of the celebrated Lorberry Red Ash Coal Send your orders in at once a d se-cure the lowest summer rate, or telephone me No. 259. J. C. Bridger, 22 South Broad street.

Call at Lynch & Lester's for school books.

Ladies' fine curseon kid button shees for \$2.00 at John Ryan's. Better than Zeigler's \$2.50 shoes. Messrs. D. W. Rogers & Company, Etowah, Georgia, effer for sale a most desirable and valueble farm and merchant mill. This farm is situated in Bartow county, in a most fertile section, and is under a high state of cultivation. The mil enjoya a splendid patronage. See their advertisement which appears elsewhere.

School books at less than wholesale prices at Lynch & Lester's.

The "Atlanta Home" issues the most liberal in trance contract to be had in Georgia. For all forms of Neuralgia and Headache there is no remedy equal to Neuralgine. It acts quickly and safely and leaves no bad effects on the system. If you have either neuralgia or headache use Neutalgine.

Children's school shoes at John Ryan at \$1.00 and \$1.25, wear guaranteed. Whitner & Co.'s office removed to Lowry'snew building, No. 55 and 57 E. Alabama.

## HIGH'S

100 pieces ribbons 5c. 400 dozen handkerchiefs, 8

121/2; 15c. 50 Fine lace fischues worth three times the price, only 50c HIGHS.

Give us a trial before buying your school books elsewhere. Lynch & Lester.

Piles! Piles!! Piles!! Cured without the use of the knife, powder of alve. No charge until cured. Write for references.

OR. A. A. Corkins.

11 E. 29th street, N. Y.

Public School Books and Supplies at Emory W. Lovejoy's, 13 Peachtree.

Widow shades, oil cloths, lambrequins in endless variety at John Ryan's, and at marchless prices. Call and see what a choice selection we have made of Drapery Goods, in Chenille Cloth, Raw Sitk, Sitk and Wool and Cross Stripes for Portigres. It will be well worth your trouble. M. Rich & Bro.

M. Rich & Bro. want the ladies to remember that they have just received a full stock of Worsted Dress Goods in the very latest styles and most recent im-portations. An inspection desired.

J. J. Cohen's Sons have moved their wholesale to acco and cigar store to 10 East Alabama street.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!

For cash or weekly payments. 3,000 to be sold as soon as possible. At the Whitehall Stove House, W. J. Wood, 87 Whitehall.

We have a full line of Cocoa and Napier Mattings, Rugs, Crumb Cloths in great variety; prices low. M. Rich & Bro.

### HIGH'S

Closing out sale continued for one week more, at HIGH'S.

Reduced prices on school books at Lynch & Les-

### WHITEHALLSTOVEHOUSE 3,000. Stoves to be sold at once

for cash or weekly payments. W. J. WOOD, 87 Whitehall.

For Kent. The Austell building at the corner of Pryor and Decayur streets. Parties wishing to lease same will confer with W. W. Austell. Public school books almost given away at Lynch

230,000 NO. 1 SHINGLES. 540,000 NO. 2 SHINGLES.

W. J. WILLINGHAM. n Ryan has just received a line of black silks 5, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, that he guarantees o split or shine with six months wear.

You can obtain your school books at Lynch & Lester's cheaper than at any other store. This week bargains at John Ryan's.

Just received, 3 cars first-class 1½ in. laths. J. C.

New books at prices as low as second-hand books at Lynch & Lester's. On Teast Fo-day,
At Bramlett's, 51 Whitehall street, rice birds and line, fat Biloxi oysters. Come around.

We are receiving our stock of Curtains and have on exhibition all the latest desirable styles in Madras, Antiques, Nottingham and Real Lace. In variety and beauty of pattern we cannot fail to please you. M. Rich & Bro.

W. J. Hudson & Co., have a fresh arrival of Bananas and Lemons. Send in your orders

Just received, 2 cars clear, dry 1½ in.Lumber, first class. J. C. Wilson & Co.

Notice.

Coal, lumber, laths, shingles and lime. We beg to announce that we are now receiving coal, lumber, laths, shingles and lime caily, and are now ready for business, and will be pleased to serve the trade with anything in our ine. Special induce-

Biloxi Oysters, Shrimps, Crabs and Rice Birds at E. F. Donehoo's.

Silks, dress goods, linens, hos iery, laces, underwear and dobut a comparative fresh stock at

### "INCOMPARABLY

BEAUTIFUL."

The Diamond Patent Flour has now been sold in Atlanta 16 months. Thousands testify to its superiority. Here is a sample note from one of the nicest housekeepers in Georgia:

"Philomath, Ga., Aug. 25, 1883. Messrs. Dohme & Duffie, Gentlemen: Every article of the Goods you shipped me proved to be of the best quality. The Diamond Patent Flour is incomparably beautiful, the prettiest I ever used, and is universally admired,

· Respectfully, MRS. H. S. GLENN.

Estabilshed 1865. The Tennessee and Kentucky beef market at 11 hitchall street, where you can find the best of ennesses beef in the city, that cannot be excelled any other establishment, at the very I westee. Always on hand choice bef, perk, veal mb and mutton at the following low prices, counds stew. oking mutton at the following unds stew unds round steak and pouter house, per pound. toa, per pound b, per quarter , per pound

HIGH'S

Five cases soft-finished yard wide bleaching, 71/2 c. Yard wide Lonsdale cambrics

60 Pieces cotton momies and satteens, 10c worth 25c. HIGH'S.

School Satchels, Book Straps, Scholar's Companions and all Publie School Books as low as they can by bought, at Lovejoy's Book Store, 13 Peachtree.

Dr. Stainback Wilsen's Turkish baths are still the most popular resort in the city.

Boys' suits for school wear. Ejseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street. Boys' clothing, largest variety, low price. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehail street.

Clemmons & Kenny Sell the finest beef, and their prices are as low as ANY MARKET that sells a GOOD quality of beef. Orders through telephone or oth rwise receive prompt attention. Remember the place, 108 Whitehall, the largest meat market in the city.

Whitner & Co.'s office removed to Lowry's new ouilding, No. 55 and 57 E Alabama.

FRAMING LUMBER OF EVERY DESCRIPTION GIVE ME A TRIAL.

W. J. WILLINGHAM 64 ELLIOTT STREET.

New mattings for offices just received at John Ryan's. Cargo of the Celebrated Resendale Cement justianded at Brunswick. Will make prices delivered at any pointdesired. Address Logan & Co., At lanta, Ga.

# ANNOUNCEMENT.

We have purchased the stock of Shoes, Hats and Gents' Furnishing Goods from Messrs. McCalla Bros., No. 3 Whitehall street, and will continue the same lines of business at the old stand.

We bought this stock at a heavy discount for cash, and now offer it to the public at great sacrifice in order to make room for the immense new stock we will bring on in a few days. We will, for the next two weeks, sell Shoes, Boots, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Gents Furnishing Goods SHIRTS without regard to cost, as we are determined to "clear the deck" in order to begin the fall trade with new goods and latest

styles. The goods we have on hand are mostly first-class in all respects, but we have some that are a little "off style," but good goods. These we have marked down to give those who are not too fastidious such bargains as ATLANTA BOOK STORE! they seldom have an opportunity of getting. Our business will be strictly cash on the spot. Johnson, Coleman & Co.,

No. 3 Whitehall Street. C. G. GROSSE WISHES TO THANK HIS FRIENDS AND FOR-

and would inform them that he now has

ELEGANT AND FASHIONABLE Goods which can be found in market, consisting of fine cloths, French Diagonals,

FANCY SUITINGS Of all of the newest shades and designs, made up in the latest styles at the shortest notice. Call soon and make your choice. New goods arriving daily.

Public School Books. CALL AT OUR OLD STAND.

THE ARCH FRONT BOOKSTORE. 37 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

WITH ENLARGED ROOM WE AGAIN OFFER to the public the largest assortment of Goods to the public the largest assortment r line to be found in the city.

46, 48, 50 MARIETTA STREET. HAVE OPENED

10,000 YARDS OF ELEGANT VERY CHEAP.

500 PAIRS LACE AND MADRAS CURTAINS AND ANTIQUE. A most superb line of Rugs, Mats, Squares, etc. In fact, everything required in astrictly first-class

CARPET AND HOUSE-FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT Mr. W. H. Ewing is again with us in charge of our

# PAPER HANGING

and Wall Decorating, and will be pleased to meet his patrons. His work in this city is his card.

J. G. JONES,

MERCHANT TAILOR H AS REMOVED TO 35 WHIT and is ready to show a large styles imported piece goods and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

W. J. Hudson & Co., have in stock a fine lot Bananas, Lemons, Apples and Barley, at 30 West Alabama street.

Refer to my numerous customers as to mobility of turning out well-made, stylish, good-fit

# SAFES.

Parties needing Safes should get prices on Herring & Co.'s Patent Champion" Fire and Burglar Proof Safes. Illustrated Catalogue and prices furnished on application to R. T. Smillie, care Heinz & Berkele, 15 Whitehall street.

We are now receiving ou

FALLST OCK

Which in style and quality is superior to any for-

We would call special attention to our stock of BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

LIGHTWEIGHT

GENTS' & BOYS' UNDERWEAR. GATE CITY CLOTHING STORE. A. & S. ROSENFELD,

Public School Books -AT THE-

No. 43 WHITEHALL STREET. COME AND SEE US.

CALL AT BLOCK'S RETAIL DEPARTMENT, FOR STRICTLY PURE AND FRESH,

FINE CONFECTIONS, CAKES AND CRACKERS.

Low Prices. FRANK E. BLOCK, CORNER ALABAMA AND PRYOR STREETS

Also Broken Crackers and Candies at very

RICE BIRDS! RICE BIRDS!

OYSTERS PARIS AND ZULU. \_\_\_\_AT\_\_\_\_

S. P. RICHARDS & SON. MERCER'S. 19 MARIETTA STREET, Next to Phillips

OVERWHELMING SUCCESS GREAT ANNUAL

CLEARING SALE

SUMMER

CASSIMERE NOW GOING ON.

PRICES REDUCED 25 PER CENT SPOT CASH.

GREAT FUROR In our Boys and Children's depart-

FOR

LOW PRICES

Lose no time in making your selection. REMEMBER WE GUARANTEE SATISFAC-TION or REFUND the MONEY.

JAMES A. ANDERSON & Ca. FASHIONABLE CLOTHIERS. 41 WHITEHALL ST.

PREMIUM COLOGNE IS REFRESHING AND COOLING. MOST PLEASING OF ALL CO. LOGNES FOR THE BATH.

VERY LASTING AND FRAGRANT.

TAYLOR'S

For Sale by all Druggists AND FANCY GOODS DEALERS W. J. Hudson & Co, have removed to No. 30 West Alabama street, where they have in stock all kinds of fruit and produce, such as Bananas, Apples,

Lemons, Barley, Butter, Eggs,

etc. Give us a call. MARK BERRY PALACE --SHOE--EMPORIUM

IS A GRAND SIGHT.

PEACHTREE HOUSE. NEW YORK,

BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, LONDON,

Will have our Stock all nicely arranged this week, when the public will be given

A GRAND RECEPTION.

#### McBRIDE & Co.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. The largest and most complete stock of CROCKERY,

> GLASS, WOODEN AND TINWARE

in the south for sale at McBride & Co's. Gem and Mason Fruit Jars at bottom figures. LOWEST PRICES KNOWN SINCE 1861

#### LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS

For the next thirty days I will offer to the publimy entire stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, and the celebrated Meriden Britania Company's Silverware at astonishingly low prices. Give me a call and I will convince you that you will save money by giving me a trial. I will self-regardless of profit and cost. You will find me headquarters for fine three dand white crystal Spectacles and Eye Glasses, which I guarantee to give satisfaction for five years. Call and see them.

A. F. PICKERT,

COTTON AND WEATHER. Corron-Middling uplands closed in Liverpoo yesterday at 5% New York at 10%; in Atlanta

Daily Weather Report, OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNA CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, September 1, 10:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of

|                  | . !        | eter.        | .:        | WIND.         |        |           |          |
|------------------|------------|--------------|-----------|---------------|--------|-----------|----------|
| NAME OF STATION. | Barometer, | Thermometer. | Dew Point | Direction     | Force. | Rainfall. | Weather  |
| tlanta           | 30.22      |              | 56        |               | Fresh  |           | Clear.   |
| ugusta           |            | 61           | 73        | Calm<br>S. E. | Ewach  |           | Clear.   |
| alveston         |            |              |           | S. E.         |        |           |          |
| ey West          |            |              |           |               |        |           | Th'n'r S |
| lobile           | 30.16      | 82           |           | W.            | Light  |           | Clear.   |
| lontgomery       | 30.20      | 77           |           | Calm          |        |           | Clear    |
| ew Orleans       | 30.14      | 80           |           | S. E.         |        |           | Clear.   |
| ensacola         |            |              |           | S. E.         |        |           | Clear.   |
| alestine         |            |              | 63        | E.            | Light  | .00       | Clear.   |
| avannah          | 130 21     | 13           | ***       | S. E          | Light  | .00       | Clear.   |

| observation.   |                         |                         |       |                         | 4   |  |
|--|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------|-------------------------|-----|--|
| 5:81 a. m<br>10:31 a. m<br>2:31 p. m<br>5:3 p. m<br>10:31 p. m | 30.28<br>39.20<br>30.19 | 76 50<br>80 51<br>77 55 | N. E. | Light<br>Gent.<br>Gent. | .00 | Smoky.<br>Clear.<br>Clear.<br>Hazey.<br>Clear. |
|  | ry                      | 718                     | Min   | imum                    | **  | 62.0   |

| Atlanta District.   |  | Min<br>Tem   |   |
|---|--|--|---|
| Atlanta   | 81   | 62   | .00   |
| Spartanburg   | 83   | 57   | .00   |
| Toccos  | 87   | 58   | .00   |
| Gainesville   | - 88   | 54   | .00   |
| Dalton  |  | 59   | .00   |
| Calhoun   | 85   | 55   | .00   |
| Cartersville  | 86   | 63   | .00   |
| West Point  | 25   | 57   | .00   |
| Newnan  | 85   | 61   | .00   |
|   |  |  |   |
| Griffin   |  | RAGE   | .00   |
| DISTRICTS.  | AVE  | RAGE   |   |
| DISTRICTS.  1 Wilmington  | AVE<br>84  | RAGE<br>54   | .00   |
| DISTRICTS.  | 84<br>83   | 54<br>59   | .00   |
| DISTRICTS.  1 Wilmington  | 84<br>83<br>87                                     | 54<br>59<br>58   | .00   |
| DISTRICTS.  1 Wilmington 2 Charleston 8 Augusta. 4 Savannah   | 84<br>83<br>87<br>87                               | 54<br>59<br>58<br>61                                     | .00   |
| DISTRICTS.  1 Wilmington  | 84<br>83<br>87<br>87<br>85                         | 54<br>59<br>58<br>61<br>58                               | .00   |
| DISTRICTS.  1 Wilmington 2 Charleston 8 Augusta. 4 Savannah   | 84<br>83<br>87<br>87<br>85<br>90                   | 54<br>59<br>58<br>61<br>58<br>65                         | .00   |
| DISTRICTS.  1 Wilmington 2 Charleston 3 Augusta 4 Savannah 5 Atlanta  | 84<br>83<br>87<br>87<br>85<br>90<br>95             | 54<br>59<br>58<br>61<br>58<br>65<br>62                   | .00<br>.00<br>.00<br>.00<br>.00               |
| DISTRICTS.  1 Wilmington 2 Charleston 3 Augusta. 4 Savannah 5 Atlanta 6 Montgomery.   | 84<br>83<br>87<br>87<br>85<br>90<br>95<br>93       | 54<br>59<br>58<br>61<br>58<br>65<br>62<br>71             | .00<br>.00<br>.00<br>.00<br>.00<br>.00        |
| DISTRICTS.  1 Wilmington 2 Charleston 8 Augusta. 4 Savannah 5 Atlanta 6 Montgomery 7 Mobile.  | 84<br>83<br>87<br>87<br>85<br>90<br>95<br>93<br>96 | 54<br>59<br>58<br>61<br>58<br>65<br>62<br>71<br>69       | .00<br>.00<br>.00<br>.00<br>.00<br>.00<br>.00 |
| DISTRICTS.  1 Wilmington 2 Charleston 3 Augusta. 4 Savannah 5 Atlanta 6 Montgomery 7 Mobile. 8 New Orleans 9 Galveston 10 Vicksburg | 84<br>83<br>87<br>87<br>85<br>90<br>95<br>93<br>96 | 54<br>59<br>58<br>61<br>58<br>65<br>62<br>71<br>69<br>64 | .00<br>.00<br>.00<br>.00<br>.00<br>.00<br>.00 |
| DISTRICTS.  1 Wilmington 2 Charleston 8 Augusta 4 Savannah 5 Atlanta 6 Montgomery 7 Mobile 8 New Orleans 9 Galveston                | 84<br>83<br>87<br>87<br>85<br>90<br>95<br>93<br>96 | 54<br>59<br>58<br>61<br>58<br>65<br>62<br>71<br>69<br>64 | .00<br>.00<br>.00<br>.00<br>.00<br>.00<br>.00 |



The above named popular firm are opening a large and well selected stock of goods at 49 Peachtree street. The house was established about one year ago, and has had, from its inception, a growing traile. For the fall season they will display a hand some stock of hardware, cutlery, tinware, etc., and will offer inducements to purchasers. They make a specially of pocket and table cutlery, and in these goods have as complete a line as was probably ever offered in this city. This house sells the celebrated patent bottom fireproof tinware, and the "king cutter" ax. These goods, together with a general stock of hardware, are offered at bottom prices. The members of the firm are young and progressive men who are fully alive to the demands of the trade, and parties contemplating purchasing would do well to call and see them at 49 Peachtree street. George E. King & Co.

The above organization will occupy DeGive's opera house the 7th and 8th with a matinee Saturday. This troupe visited Atlanta last season. Since then they have reorganized and come among others with 41 members, a large band and full orchestra. The press in the cities visited by them this season speak in the most flattering terms of their performances. Being the first entertainment of the season, no doubt crowded houses will greet them.

## CARPETS! CARPETS!! CARPETS!! NOW IN TRANSIT.

AND WILL BE RECEIVED THIS WEEK THE LARGEST STOCK OF

Ever shown in any southern store. Mr. Chamberlin has been engaged buying these goods the past three weeks, and the choicest de signs and latest production of the Carpet trade has been secured. Our arrangements have been made in this department so that our

PRICES WILL BE BEYOND COMPETITION DON'T FAIL TO LOOK BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

PICTURE FRAMES BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

NOW HAVE THE BEST AND MOST VARIED assortment of gold, oak, plush, antique, bronze d antique chestnut picture frame mouldings, levt, plush, gold frames, engravings, etchings, d heleotypes, and the handsomest stock of fine tionery, etc., ever in Atlanta. Office supplies, and books etc.

D. C. PITCHFORD, BOOK-SELLER, STATIONER & PICTURE-FRAME DEALER,

28 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, LYNCH & LESTER OUR

-ARE SELLING-PUBLIC SCHOOL BOOKS

Cheaper than any other house in the city at No. Whitehall street. F. L. FREYER,

The oldest and only exclusive Dealer in

PIANOS&OR GANS, In Atlanta, keeps the finest instruments,

### 27 WHITEHALL.

Cash or on time. Second-hand Pianos for sale low thoroughly repaired and will last many years yet. Pianos and Organ's rented, tuned and repaired Cail and get the best instruments for the lesst money, fully warranted. Catalogues and further information cheerfully given by mail. Address:

F. L. FREYER,

27 Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga.

A SHELL IN THE CAMP. A New Coal That Is to Walk Away with All Compet

tors Instanter. A bomb has been thrown into the coal market in Atlanta by an event which, although unheralded oses none of its force on that account. Out on nessee railroad. Messrs. Stocks & Brazelton, two experienced handlers of coals, have opened a yard for the sale of coal, coke and wood. They have a special track run into their yard and coal is unloaded right where they want it, making such a convenience and saving as no other yard has. Peters street, between Mangum and, the East Ten

making such a convenience and saving as no other yard has.

They are sole agents for Georgia, South Carolina and Fiorida, for the famous Jellico mountain coal, which is said to have suddenly gone to the front as the best coal in the market. This coal is from the Jellico mountain sixty-three miles above Knoxville. It is said to be superior to the Montevallo, inasmuch as it does not slack. It burns freely, is rich in carbon, and has a heavy ash which falls through the grate and does not fly over the house. It has no unpleasant odor, as is the case with some other coals. Mr. James B. Johnson, fuel agent of the Georgia railroad, tried two cars of it and pronounced it the best coal he had ever seen. It is certainly a wonderful coal, and to get it introduced Messrs, Stocks & Brazelton offer it very low for the present.

Mr. Stocks is now in Alabama preparing to ship coal from the Ragiand mine, which is the first on the Georgia Pacific. When the road reaches there they will be able to sell the Ragiandat unheard of prices. This is a very fine coal and Messrs. Stocks Brazelton are the Atlanta agents. One thing is certain, a man is in losing buriness when he buys coal without seeing these gentlemen first. They represent the Ragland, the Jellico and the Suwance.

Mark Johnson, of the house, and lady, are at the Leyden. Mrs. H. M. Clark, of this city, is visiting friends in Augusta. Adjutant-General John L. Stephens is a guest at he Leyden.

Ex-Senator Lemuel Johnson's family are gnests Mrs. W. C. Green, of Harmony Grove, is visiting elatives in Atlanta. Miss Pet Nesbit and Miss Hines, of Macon, are guests at the Leyden.

Colonel W. M. Lowry, just returned from New York, is at the Leyden. A few more rooms will be finished and ready for guests by Monday or Tuesday.

Mrs. T. L. Swift and son, Tom, Jr., have gone to New York for a month's pleasure. Miss Jennie Mikle, of Edista Island, S. C., is visiting relatives at 112 South Pryor street.

Mr. McGehee and family are at the Leyden. Miss McGehee returns to Lucy Cobb soon.

Mrs. C. W. Seidell and family, who have been vis-iting at Elberton, have returned to the city. Miss M. Quitman, after a pleasant six weeks visit to Asheville, N. C., has returned to Atlanta.

The Osborne referred to in the account of the row on the Georgia Pacific was not Mr. W. F. Osborne. Miss J. G. White, after a pleasant visit to north ast Georgia, has returned to her home in the city Mr. Lamar Richards, after a pleasant visit of two weeks to Conyers, has returned to his home at

Mr. John McHenry, of Madison, was in the city resterday en route home from Hall county White sulphur springs. Mr. A. D. Adair, accompanied by his daughters, Misses Adeiine and Laura, returned yesterday from their northern tour.

The press in the cities visited by them this seasons speak in the most flattering terms of their performanes. Being the first entertainment of the season, no doubt covered the house will greet them.

\*\*Officer Norman who was on duty near the Markham house, had occasion to arrest a nerry sight known as Mag Pinkard. The girl resisted, and during the officer's efforts to transfer berg of the city prison she cut at errible gash in his right of the city prison she cut at terrible gash in his right of the city practice at the post officer, as the tattered condition of his uniform manifest. The woman was jailed, cifficer Norman will be until for duty for several days.

Art at the Inastitute.

The class room studio at the Atlanta Female Institute is growing very attractive under Mr. Moser's direction, and will open on the evening of the 9th with an artreception. Three mornings each week will be devoded to pupils outside of the institute of Mr. Moser's Mrithehall studio.

\*\*Sect to Jail\*\*

Dock Davis, the Kirkwood negro who was shot by Mr. Glenn last week, was given a cell in the Fulton county jail yesterday. There are about fifty fine checkens at the stationhouse awailing identification which were taken from Davis's place the work of the works of the works of the Windshall studios.

Postal notes can be obtained at the post officer Monday, in any among if from one earn to \$4.90, to any part of the United States.

Postal notes can be obtained at the post officer works any output resident of the State of the Sta

GRAND DISPLAY! NEW FALL GOODS!!

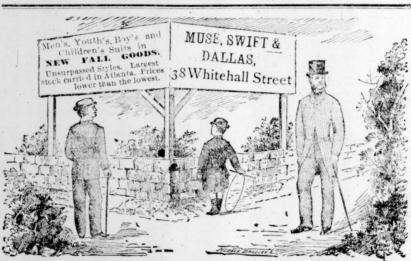
FOR MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' WEAR.

The handsomest stock of Ready-made Clothing in the market. CUSTOM DEPARTMENT

Is replete with all the choice and flovel styles introduced this season.

## HIRSCH BROS.,

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.



Norerosa Hotel. J. A. Hunt has leased the above hotel and in a day or two will have it in first-class order. Me intends to keep it up to the standard, and make it among the best in the state.

The Manhattan Life

The Manhattan Life.

The semi-annual exhibit of the above named sterling company, which will be found in our columns elsewhere, should receive due consideration from all those desiring reliable life insurance.

The Manhattan's policies are among the most generous offered by any company. Organized in 1800, it has steadily increased its business, and now stands amongst she foremost of old reliable and progressive life companies of this country. Glen Mary Lump Coul.

We are taking orders for this superior grate coal at summer rates. Anyone wishing to buy their winter's supply will do well to see us, if they want the best lump coal in the market.

J. C. Wilson & Co.

## HIGH'S

Our prices of last week, are even lower this week, and positively offer many goods at less than importers cost, because our Mr. James Shepherd, of this city, is on a visit to store will be torn down, and we or McDaniel is a guest at the Leyden do not wish injured goods, so we will recklessly sacrifice many things this week, that you may HIGH'S. find desirable.

Yesterday evening Concordia hall was crowded with young people and many older ones to attend the first fall soirce of Professor H. Hanlein, whose dancing lessons begin to-morrow. Special invitations had been issued for yesterday's soirce, and a delightful evening was spent by all. Professor Hanlein is well known in the city, and is meeting with much success with his dancing school.

Mr. Samuel Meyer, one of A lanta's cotton experts, and for the past three years in charge of Messis. Maddox, Rucker & Co's classing and salesrooms, and so favorably known to the cotton trade throughout this section, has associated himself with Messis. Kelly, Rosser & Co, where he will have entire charge of their classing and selling department. Mr. Meyer knows what to do with cotton, few like him, and any cotton consigned to them will have best attention. Success to the new firm.

### HIGH'S

Bear in mind our entire stock must be sold regardless of cost, and only a few days more left. HIGH'S.

Public School Books at Lowest Prices at Lovejoy's Book Store, 13 Peachtree.

Atlanta Female Institute.

The exercises of this institute will be resumed Wednesday, September 5 The prospects of this school were never more flattering, and deservedly so, for it has been the policy of the principal to establish it has been the policy of the principal to establish it on a basis of true merit. In every department the teachers have been selected with the utmost care. All of these trained to the profession. Teachers of specialities are gradually being introduced into the school. A graduate of Vassar will take charge of the departments of mathematics and natural sciences the coming year. She comes highly recommended by the president of Vassar and will no doubt be an acquisition to the acle corps of last year, all of whom have been re-engaged.

Public School Books. EMORY W. LOVEJOY, 13 Peachtree St.

20,000 FEET OF AS FINE CEILING as ever sold. 4 inch beaded one edge, beaded edge and center, 6 inches beade peaded edge and center, 6 inches bead dge, sinches beaded edge and center. Co d, price, buy and be happy. W. J. WILLINGHAM

Last night we measured and ticketed 600 remnants dress goods, and marked them at closing sale. The contractors HIGH'S.

That parlor suit at Andrew

. Miller's was won by W. M.

Robinson, Monticello, Ga., on

ticket No. 189, without dice, lot-

tery, wheels or other such tricks.

D. H. DOUGHERTY, SPOT CASH DRY GOODS AND SHOES, New Stock Arriving Daily

Positively the last week of our

next week.

HIGH'S.

# SHOESSHOES GOOD FIRST-CLASS SHOES.

NOTHING BUT CUSTOM MADE SHOES

\$30,000 WORTH OF NEW FALL SHOES JUST OPENED

\$15,000.00 WORTH OF ZEIGLER'S SHOES Alone! Zeigler Brothers say unhesitatingly that

is their largest customer in the United States.

HOW IS THAT FOR ATLANTA? JOHN KEELY offers no "Dry Goods Store Shoes" whatever. Every Shoe in his house has been made to order. The

just now come in. Now then! Everybody that want really good Shoes come

orders were placed two and three months ago. The goods have

here and get them. 5,000 pairs Boy's and Girls' School Shoes, embracing the very best and most desirable styles known. Every pair warranted. 4 000 pair Boy's and Girls' Dress Shoes, perfect gems among

them. Latest styles, best goods. 5,000 pair Ladies' extra fine Zeigler's Shoes, embracing everything new and stylish known to this season's production.

All sizes and shapes. Every width of last. NOBODY CAN FAIL TO FIND SHOES TO FIT THEM HERF.

3,000 pairs Misses' and Child's Goat and Kid Spring Heel Shoes in every size from the smallest to the largest sizes made. The stock of Ladies, Misses and Children's Bernhardt Shoes cannot be matched in Georgia, for desirability of styles, variety

and volume. In "common sense" Shoes, low heels, broad bottoms, etc., I can suit every taste. The variety is immense. They are both in laced and buttoned goods.

If you want a Ladies first-class "Congress" in either Pebble Goat or Kid, you can find it here in every size made.

BAY STATE SHOES! Everything which this justly celebrated factors turns out will here be found in Ladies and Boy's and Girl's Shoes. A more desirable Shoe than this you cannot find. We warrant every pair of them, have been doing so for four years and never have a complaint of them.

You can ask for nothing modern in style in this department which will not be forthcoming. Of one thing be assured, viz: The stock of Shoes in this house, always hitherto first-class, has never before been anything like what is at this time. The variety is too great to justify an attempt at its mention, but, you can certainly find what you want in this mammoth stock at

58, 60, 62 and 64 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.



SUMMER & FALL PANTS.

BEST FITTING CUSTOM

CLOTHIER AND TAILOR, 37 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA. GEORGIA.

Received Too Late for Classification. TOR RENT-LARGE STORE FOOM OR WARE-house on Alabama street extending back to railroad; if not rented at once we would store goods at reasonable rates; if interested apply to Perkins Bros. Machinery Dealers, 39 and 41 West Alabama street.

Alabama street.

TOR SALE—4 SECOND-HAND ENGINES AND Boilers, to-wit: 8, 10, 15, 25 horse powers; 480 all sizes of new Engines. Saw Mills; Cotton Gins, Wire Rope, Belting, Machinery, Oils, Call and see us or write and get our prices before buying Parkins Bros., 39 and 41 West Alabama street, Atlanta, Georgia.

WANTED—TO GET TO DO SOME WEITING books or copying; wages no object but practice and employment desired.—Address "S.," Constitution office.

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL STORE ROOM suitable for a first-class-cigar store for a good stand; will lease for one, two or three years Address H. B., care Constitution

ROOFING PAINT-FOR GENUINE OLD DO Minimal Indian Politic Research of the Robert Bird, 30 Marietta street, the only man who can manufacture it

PUMPS-CALL ON ROBERT BIRD, 50 MARIetta street for Bean's Stone Force Pumps

ROB PUMP REPAIR WORK CALL ON ME, Robert Bird, 59 Marietta street.

WINDMILLS—I HAVE THE BEST WIND-mills manufactured; also Hydraulic Rams, Pulsometers, Ejectors, Inspirators, etc. Robert Bird, 30 Marietta street.

say our front must come down Just received, two cars I ime, fresh and fine. J. C. Wilson & Co.

DOUGHERTY'S

(SPOT CASH

DRY GOODS AND SHOE HOUSE.

Receiving daily immense shipment of

FALL GOODS.

e People Here and Elsewhere-The Marriage Season in Full Blast-Social Clubs and Requiens.

nost enjoyable impromptu dance tool place at and park on Friday night last. Among the chairning young ladies were present Miss May Lowe, Collimbus, Ga., Miss Lizzie Mangham, n., Ga., Miss Lüy, The many parresent wait with anxiety for a repetition of the taucees.

#### Off Fishing.

Adown the verdant varieties.
The friendly sun with tempered ray
Peers forth from cloudy alleys:
And, in his gleams, the duns and browns
In joy of life are winging,
While I, afar from noisy town,
Go forth to angle singing,
everal gentlemen of this city made up a party
ring the week, and are off at one of the north
orgia streams fishing.

#### A Most Enjoyable Occasion.

A Most Enjoyable Occasion.

On Monday evening last such a number of ladies and gentlemen called upon Miss Sallie Brown as to fill the pariors of her father's residence on Wash ington street. The visits were complimentary upon her return to the city from a tour of the summer resorts, and was but a slight testimonial as to the young lady's popularity at home. While the large number of callers was a surprise to Miss Sallie, she was fully equal to the occasion, and proved a most agreeable and entertaining hostess. The evening was delightfully spent in sparkling conversation, listening to lovely music, and in the enjoyment of most delicate and delicious refreshments.

Is It Trivial or Frivolous ?

An Atlanta lady writes to The Constitution and says that her friends intimated to her, that she thinks too much of the dressing of herself, her husband and her children, and asks some questions about dressing, or that of her family? The advise is, dress just as well as circumstances will permit. As a matter of course extravagance, and "loud dressing" should be avoided. It is a woman's duty to dress in taste, and as well as her position will allow. It is as easy to dress well as it is to dress badly, and it requires thought and care to do so, and this expenditure of thought and care, is due a woman herself, due her husband and children, also her neighbors and friends.

Special Items to The Constitution.

There are several very charming and beautiful young ladies at Mt. Airy, among them Misses Peck, Rawson, Watts, Troy. Vaught, Dunwoody, West, Daniel and others, representing Aloany, Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah, New Orleans, Pensacola and Motgomery. Among other pleasant guests are Mr. and Mrs. James Tift, Mrs. Rawson and Annie Rawson, of Albany. Recently an amateur charade was rendered with such spirit and genius by Misses Ellie Peck, Kathleen Jones, and Lieutenants Grant and Daffin, Dr. Rogers and Mr. Hayne, brother of the large number of guests. There was a delichtful German Tuesday night, gracefully and skilfully led by young Mr. and Mrs. James Tift, of Albany.

Ten rarty.

On Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. R. M. Farrar. Miss Irene Farrar gave a complimentary party to her visiting friends, Misses Walker and Gordon. Perhaps during the summer no party of a similar character has given more pleasure or left more lasting impressions. The young ladies and gentlemen were on their best mettle, it the expression is admissible, and sparkling conversation, keen wit, delightful music, graceful dancing and delicious refreshments, caused several hours to pass rapidly, too rapidly, by. The most enjoyable feature of the evening was the rendition of the songs. "Twas only a Daisy," "Old Folks at Home," "The Last Rose of Summer," "In the Gloaming," by Miss Irene Farrar. In the first rank among the popular musicians of our city, and always a gradification to hear her, yet on this occasion her round, rich voice seemed to give a more exquisite rendition. Ten t'arty.

A lump of alum dissolved in the water in which ou wash light blue stockings will prevent their

fading.

If you put soda in water with which you wash windows, you will find that finger marks, putty stains, etc., will be much more easily removed than if water alone is used.

A handsome material called karamante, a French tissue copied from oriental designs, has appeared with other noveltuss for door and window hangings which is moderate in price and requires no lining, being both sides alike.

A correspondent who is not affaid to call things

being both sides alike.

A correspondent who is not afraid to call things by their proper names asks for a rule for making a rum omelet. This recipe is from the note book of a noted caterer. He says: Fry the omelet in the usual way, fold it, with a little salt scattered over it first, and turn it out on a hot dish. Dust sagar over it, and singe the sugar into strips with a hot fron rod; pour a wine glassfull of warm rum around the omelet, light it and send it to the table flaming,

Fashions in Men's Clothing.

colors for overcoats.

Shoes will follow the fashion of the cloth clothes and be less pointed than heretofore.

Vests will be cut high, buttoned high, with and without collars, and will be little shorter than

The regular English fashion of wearing coat and waistcoat of one kind of goods and trousers of an other will prevail to a large extent.

Collars wil prevail to a large extent.

Collars wil be high "all rounders," and the neckties will be quiet silk checks tied in a sailor's knot
with no pin of any sort or description.

No racical changes will be made. Trousers will
not be so tight, coats not so long or pointed in the
tails, and patterns for waistcoats and trousers not so
reproduced.

pronounced. generally known as Prince Alberts, will be extensively worn, and divide the honor with the four button cuttaways. Sack coats have gone entirely out of fashion except for country, seaside and clearly informal occasions.

Musicale.

Knoxville Tribune: Mozart hall was thronged last night with a party of Knoxvillians and a few visiting friends, the occasion being an improvised entertainment gotten up during a few days past, and for which the members are indebted to Mr. Etheldred Crozier, as usual. Misses Coroelia and Mary Crozier opened the programme with a song each, being accombanied by Miss Anna K. Crozier at the piano. Their pieces were met with vociferous applause. Mrs, Alvin Barton followed with an elegant song and captured an encore. Miss Mae Bates, with her recent distinction borne with most modest grace sang a charming song, and as usual, was warmly encored. Miss Allee Cox, a visitor, gave a splendid piano recital, and was called back with discriminating plaudits. Miss Sallie and Allee Cox, of LaGrange, Ga., who are the guests of Mrs. J. S. Hall, gave an instrumental duet; Miss Sallie performing on the violin with Miss Alice at the piano. Each of these young ladies is an artist with her special instrument. The piano performance of Miss Alice was marvelous for both technique and expression. Miss Sallie's manipulation of the bow is thorough, and her idea of the violin's powers quite comprehensive. Her performance brought down the house in a genuine burst of enthusiasm.

About Fashions.

Wholesale houses are receiving importations of dry good for the fail trade, and the retail stores are gradually filling show windows and counters with autumn labrics and their garniture. Modistes and milliners who have been abroad seeking recreation and new styles at the same time are returning, one by one, with fresh goods, that will be exhibited as soon as fasnionable New Yorkers are home from the seaside. The lookout is favorable to the exertises of much personality in ladies' wardrobes. There will be a wide license for the display of individual tastes: in a word, prescribed rules will not appear in sufficient numbers to aunoy either stout or thin women, blonds or brunettes.

The fact that fashions no longer come from one center but are contributed by widely differing forces explains the extended field for choice that will exist. To England will be due much that pleases by its simplicity, comfort and dùrability. To France must thanks be ziven for the richness pervading materials and the startling touches of color. American manufacturers also have a hand in the working of fashions. They come in as middlemen between the severity of Eng ish styles and the over-elaborate and striking Paris modes, softening the other in hybrid productions that give the best features of both.

Arrangement of Rooms.

Study light and shade, and the combination and arrangement of drapery, furniture and pictures. Allow nothing to look isolated, but let everything present the air of sociability. Observe a room im-mediately after a number of people have left it, and then as you arrange the furniture, distribute in the

#### VISITING HERE.

Miss Lizzie Macauley, of Dalton, is visiting At-Mr. Strong, of New Orleans, is at the Markham

Mr. Henry Cashin, of Augusta visited Atlanta the first of theweek. Mrs C. W. Center, of Forsyth, visited Atlanta during the week.

Miss Estelle Swanson, of LaGrange, is visiting riends in Atlanta. Mist Vaught, of New Orleans, is with friends at the Markham house.

Miss Marie Baldwin, of Pawson, is visiting rela-tives and friends in this city.

Miss Nellie Sutton, of Cochran, who has been visi-ing Atlanta, has returned home. Misses Katie and Minnie Mustin, of Augusta, vere in Atlanta during the week.

Mrs. J. O. Jelks, of Hawkinsville, who has been isiting Atlanta has returned home. Miss Lizzie Rice, of Augusta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Connolly, on Hunter street. Miss Abbott, of Powder springs, is visiting the family of Mrs. M. C. Kiser, Peachtree street.

Miss Lizzie Mangham, after an extended visit to Atlanta has returned to her home in Macon.

Miss Mary Hemphill, of Athens, is visiting her brother Mr. W. A. Hemphill, on Peachtree street.

Misses Lizzie Baugh and Ella Marcus, who have been visiting at Atlanta, have returned to LaGrange. Miss Julia A. Clarke, of Beech Island, S. C., is isiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mays, 46 Formwalt

Dr. E. H. Bae n, and his little daughter Missallie, and little Miss Belle Willingham, of Eastman, are visiting Atlanta.

man, are visiting Atlanta.

Miss Lizzie Sawtell, of Strawberry Plains, Tenn.
who visited friends in Atlanta and Sweetwater, for
a mouth, has returned home.

Judge A. C. Pate and daughters, Misses Katie
and Georgia, were in the city during the week en
route home in Hawkinsville, from north Georgia

Mrs. E. C. F. Jones and Miss Lou Jones, of Aiken, S. C., who have been summering at Chautauqua, are spending a few days in the city at the residence of Mr. T. R. Ripley.

Mrs. Joseph E. Webster, of Columbus, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Barfield and Mrs. Palmer, of Macon, who have teen at Gower's springs, are in Atlanta and will spend a month here.

Mr. Clyde Bostic, formerly of this city, with the office of the Western and Atlantic railroad company, but now private secretary to General Superintenden W. D. Chipley, of the Pensacola and Atlantic railroad company at P. nsacola, has been in the city for the past few days.

#### COING-GONE

Mr. O. P. Levert, of this city, is visiting Marion, Als. Mrs. W. A. Camp, of this city, is visiting relatives in Dalton.

Mrs. John Brannon, of Atlanta is visiting relatives in Panola.

Mrs. Harper, of this city, is visiting friends at Island shoals.

Miss Nettie Burns, of this city, is visiting friends in Franklin. Miss Mary Pittman, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Marie ta. Mrs. A. E. Thornton of Atlanta, is visiting friends in LaGrange,

Miss Helen Baldwin, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Greenville. Miss Thena Roberts, of this city, is visiting friends

Miss Minnie Little, of Atlanta, is visiting in Henry county. Miss Alice E. Sterkie, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Lawrenceville.

Miss Bessie L. Spear, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Hawkinsville. Mrs. Dr. D. H. Howell, of Atlanta, is visiting rela-tives in Marietta.

Miss Dollie Anderson, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives at Rehoboth. Miss Murrell, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. W. J. Russell, in Clarke county. Mrs. John Sparks and Mrs. Drew Tye, of Atlanta, have gone to Danville, Ky. Miss Willie McCarty, of this city, is visiting friends at Stone Mountain.

Mrs. J. P. Speir and daughter, of Atlanta, are visiting friends at Hampton. Dr. J. T. Warwick, of Atlanta, was a guest at the ouisville hotel during the week. Mr. W. N. Brown, of Atlanta, was a guest at the City hotel, New Orleans, during the week. Misses Hattie and Fannie Smith, of this city, are visising relatives and friends in Greenville. Misses Lizzie Morgan and Hattie Warren, of Kirk-wood, are visiting Miss Kate Carter near Rome.

Mrs. James W. Harle, of Atlanta, who has been spending the summer at Mountvale, is now in Knoxville. Rome Bulletin: Miss Pauline Hardeman, a harming little lady of Atlanta, is visiting the family f Rev. G. A. Nunually. Miss Mary Tomlinson, of Atlanta, has been visit-ng friends in Gainesville, after going to White Sulour and Porter springs. Judge W. R. Hammond and wife, of Atlanta have gone to St. Louis, Chicago and Louisville Will be absent two weeks.

Will be absent two weeks.

Mrs. Dr. William King, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard, at Lexington, is now visiting relatives and friends in Athens.

Miss Willie G. Ellett, to the regret of her companions and friends in Atlanta, will spend the winter in Conyers, where she will attend school.

Boston Gazette: "Mr C. F. Cox, of the Boston Commercial Bulletin, wife and daughter, and Miss Laura V. Moor, Atlanta, Ga., are at the Myrtle house, Digby, N. S."

### HOME AGAIN.

Mr. James Wilson has returned from a visit to Mr. T.E. Ragland, of this city, visited Opelika during the week. Mr. J. T. simonton, of Atlanta, visited Greenville during the week.

Mr. W Dooley has returned home to Atlanta from a visit to Thomson. Mr. J. B. Dromgoole, of this city, has returned from Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Webster, have returned to the Mr. C. T. Swift, of Atlanta, visited relatives in Perry, during the week.

Mrs. J. D. Hightower, of Atlanta, has returned from a visit to Barnesville. Mrs. Peter Lynch has returned home to Atlanta from New Holland springs. Master C. F. Rice has returned home from a few weeks' visit to Rockdale county.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Shelpert, of this city, are home gain from a visit to Rehoboth. Mr. T. H. Francis and family, have returned to the city, from a visit to Mt. Airy.

Miss Sallie Warden has returned to her home in Atlanta from a visit to Uniontown. Miss Lula Rice has returned after a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Hampton. Mrs. E. W. Marsh and her daughter returned the first of the week to their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. A. R. Jones returned to her home in Atlanta a few days since from a visit to Athens. Mrs. O M. Reid, after a two weeks' visit to Grifin, eturned to her home in Atlanta a few days ago. Mr. Henry Banks Sr., and Mr. Henry Banks, Jr., visited relatives in LaGrange during the week. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. T. Finch and family, have re-turned home from a several week's visit north. Mr. J. Ben Wilson, of West End, was a guest at the Marshall house, Savannah, during the week.

Mrs. General Gordon and Mr. Hugh Gordon have returned to Kirkwood from a visit to New York. Miss Annie Wilson, who has been visiting friends

in Oglethorpe county, has returned to her home in | Hall county, might think with Joaquin Miller,

Dr. K. H. Boland and family, who have been spending some weeks in Decatur, have returned to the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mosely, who have been visiting rations southern cities, have returned home to Atlanta.

Misses Lula Rice and Willie McCollum, who have been visiting friends in Hampton, have returned to Atlanta.

Mrs. Z. H. Smith has returned to her home in Atlanta, after spending the surrout Atlanta, after spending the summer at St. Clair sul-bur springs, Ala.

Athens Bathers Watchman: "The handsome Mrs. George L. Mickl-berry, of Atlanta, is spending the week in Crawford."

weeks visiting the resorts of western North Caroli-na, has returned, much improved in health. Captain Harry Jackson's family, after spending the summer at Moorhead City, and a few weeks in Athens, have returned to their home in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Oilie Fuller, after a lengthy and cleasant visit northwest, returned to the city thursday, bringing with them an exceedingly in-eresting daughter.

Mrs. Eugenia J. Bacon, the artist, after an absence

## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Mr. E. I. Cohen, of Madison, has moved to At Mr. Charlie Herbst ithe Macon librarian, is up in

Mr. W. J. Peck, of Decatur, has moved his family Mrs. Glover and family, of Athens, have moved

Mr. H. C. Dukes and family, of Quitman, have noved to Atlanta. Mr. J. H. Word, of West Point, has become a citizen of Atlanta. Judge J. T. Henderson, who has been living at Edgewood, has moved his family back to Atlanta.

During the past week the little girls and boys have been knocking the dust off their school books. Darien Timber Gazette: "It is said that one of our prominent physicians is going to move from Darien to Atlanta." Rome Courier: "The "arm clutch" has lost its trip in Rome. Guess this weather is too warm for he business."

Colonel Carey W. Styles, well known in Georgia, is to have editorial control of the Waco (Texas) Daily Dispatch. The boys of Atlanta are easerly anticipating the 17th of October—anxious for a peep at Sell's Brother's circus and menageric procession. Rumor says that a very young lady of Atanta has consented to "put away childish things" in Janu-ary and take up the burden of household cares.

Dalton Citizen: The college entertainment Tues-day night was quite a success, and Miss Laura Moor, of Atlanta, delighted the audience with her Middle Georgia Argos: "The arm clutch is meet-ing with a rigid condemnation by the press all over the south. This is right—crush it from the word go

The weather during the week has continued very warm, inclining one exposed to the sun, like La Motte Fontiques' "Oudine," to meit away into run-

ing prooss.

The present fashion of no sleeves but the coverng of arms with lace is one of fashion's pretty freaks.
Fibe fine, transparent material gives a new beauty
and attractiveness to the soft fiesh tints. Mr. Wilour F. Haygood, a graduate of Emory college, and a young man of rare musical genius, will leave Oxford Monday for Boston, where he will lake a full course of music. His friends wish him

Perhaps the most graceful weman in Georgia resides in Atlanta. As a matter of course she is y popular, for grace in woman gains the affects sooner and secures them longer, than suythelse, for it is a visible sign of an inward harmonic or in the same of soul.

When the Kimball house was burned down, and H. I was written to by some friends to come and rebuild it, he was here in a few days, and immediately perfected arrangements pretty much to rebuild it. As Shakspeare says, "This was suiting the action, to the word."

action to the word."

If you follow the "arm clutch" fashion, gentle reader, please give it up, the press all over the country condemns it, as being vurgar. The old style is safest and best. You honor a gentleman by placing your hand on his arm, and you make him feel as though one of those angels that Abraham received in his tent had touched him with its wings.

as though one of those angels that Abraham received in his tent had touched him with its wings.

Atlanta has the prospect of two beautiful parks—
and Ponce de Lon is being made a charming spot,
yet 'tis feared that as a general thing, Atlanta peeplejare not particularly given to pleasures or amuse
ments. To quite a number, Butler's remark
about the Duke of Buckingham, perhaps, applies,
"that he endures pleasure with less patience than
other men do their pains."

Eiberton New South: "Mr. R. A. Hemphill, of
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, graced our office with
his presence this morning. Mr. H., is one of the
proprietars of this, the leading daily paper of the
south, and it being as acknowledged power in the
land, its representatives meet that recognition at
the hands of the people which they are entitled to.
We find Mr. Hemphill a pleasant, genial gentleman, and hope to meet him again."

RESORT ILEMS.

### RESORT DEMS.

Miss Annie Lawshe, of this city, is up at Mount Prof. Bartlli and wife, of Atlanta, are at Tallulah Mrs. Risby, of Atlanta, is a guest at Gordon

There are some sixty guests at the Young house The guests at Blount springs, Alabama, number about one hundred.

Nine out of every ten men at the dressy fashionale resorts sport a high white hat. The tiniest girls, just able to walk, have expensive lace parasols at some of the watering places.

The Athens Banner pronounces Misses Silvey, of Atlanta, and Barnett, of Augusta, the reigning belies at Tallulah. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson and daughter, Miss Julia are at the Waynesville White Sulphur springs

North Carolina.

Hundreds of southern families are now to be found at the H<sub>1</sub> gela hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va., which is as attractive in summer as in winter.

Athens Banner-Watchman: Miss Katie Silvey, of Atlanta, and Miss Beulah Barnett, of Augusta, two elemant young ladies, are still at Tallulah.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Gerdines Miss Birdie Cobb, of Athens, and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, of Columbus, went to Tallulah the past week.

At the closing ball at Chalypeate Springs. Satur-

At the closing ball at Chalybeate Springs, Saturday night, Atlanta was represented by Mr. W. R. Campbell, black ball suite, fancy slippers; B. G. Sanders, black ball suite, facty slippers.

The employes from the dinning room and kitcher at Rawley springs, Virginia, recognizing the kind treatment of Mr. J. W. Lee, manager, presented him with a handsome gold headed cane, a day or two since.

Athens Banuer Watchman: "One of our your men is bound to Taliulan falls by a silve(r) cor and is said ere the seas n closes will be so much e wrapped in its meshes that Atlanta will ciaim hi

There has been more elaborate and costly dressing at Long Branch this season than at any other seaside resort, but western women have made the greatest exposition of finery and diamonds on each and every occasion.

Two ladies at Rye Beach hotel, strangers to each other, appeared at dinner in dr. sees that were ideatical in material, style a d trimming. They star id at each other full five minutes, and then mentally resolved to get new dres-makers.

resolved to get new dres-makers.

Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer: "Miss Emma Mims, of Atlanta Georgia, an acknowledged belle at Morehead this summer, was in the city yesterday on her way from the west to Tokay, where she will spend some weeks with Miss Sadie Green,"

The Stockton, at Cape May, closed on the 29th for the season. The big hotels have not made any money this summer. Hotels at Long Branch have lost money, Coney. Island has turned out badly, and Saratoga has been made dismai by the lamentations of hotel proprietors.

New York Msil and Express: "There should be artists at the Virginia White Sulphur springs to paint the portraits of the many beautiful southern young ladies now at the place—ladies who neither paint nor powder, and whose charms are most to be admired because natural.

At one of last week's dinner parties at Newport

At one of last week's dinner parties at Newport the ice cream was served in the form of fruits-oranges, grapes, bananas, cears, etc. The inita tion was excellent and the cream looked so de licious that the guests did not seem to mind eating it in the least.

At Saratoga the Cuban maidens dress in light silk in snowy Swiss and fluttering ribbons, and thei little feet are hidden in the most elaborately em broidered slippers from Havana. They appreciate it is said, the harmless sensation they have caused and are shortly to give a full dress hop, in which they will favor their gusts with some native Cubar dances.

A visitor to the Oconee White Sulphur spring, in

hat—"the sulphur smell, Suggests, along with other things, A climate rather warm for springs," but this is a nistake for it is the most delightful sulphur water, and there is no purer, heatther climate. This lace has been liberally patronized this season.

place has been liberally patronized this season. Some few of our citizens have spent the summer off at retired, quiet country places. They have been laying around in a loose, promiscuous way outside of civilization, away from books and news papers, away from highways, from the thunders or railroads, outside of paved streets, untrammelled by the conventional proprieties of life, renouncing for the time the guardianship of the laws and the companionship of the world-alone with nature. 'Tis rumored that at Tallulah this season, "the uestion," so momentous to young ladies, was sked an Atlanta lady. Report says that Herbert Tis rumored that at Tallulan this season, the question," so momentous to young ladies, was asked an Atlanta lady. Report says that Herbert Clarke expressed her reply in Harper—
Thy little hand in mine
Lies quiet, and thy clear eyes rest on me.
O'er crass and guil my path winds perilously,
And thro' blind thickets where no light can

Wild ways and strange for these young feet of But dearest will thou come? O brave one, my soul

needs
No answer, seeing thy soul in thy eyes.
Another week will see Cape May's hotels nearly
depopulated, for the exodus has set in, and glows
larger every day. The hotel proprietors, like owls,
do not say much, but think a great deal. A reception was given Mrs. Governor Jarvis and Mrs. T. J. Jackson and her daughter, Mrs. Julia, a few evenings since by the proorietors of Hawwood White Sulphur springs, N. C. The correspondent of the Raleigh News and Observer, referring to it, says: White Sulphur springs, N. C. The correspondent of the Raleigh News and Observer, referring to it, says: "The entertainment was very appropriately opened by 'Stonewall Jackson's March." a piano soio, by Mrs. Stringfield Then followed a recitation, 'Archie Dean, 'finely rendered by the graceful little Miss Marietta Walsh. of Waynesville; also a touching recitation by Willoughty Reade. The touching poem. The Last Hyma.' was admirably recited by Mr. Willie Reade. A violin and piano duett was grandly rendered by the beautiful and talented daughter of Dr. N. J. Bussy, of Columbus, Ga. and Mr. G. O. Gecks, of Louisiana. The eutertainment was interspersed with orchestral music by the Richmond Italian band. The pleasures of the evening closed with a grand ball, and the delightful exercise of the dance, aided by the glorious mountain air, brought beautiful roses to the cheeks of the ladies. Another captivating little lady, who drew all hearts towards her, was Miss Fink Bussy, of Georgia. She wore a beautifully fitting costume of pale blue satin, and the rich effect was heightened by point lace and diamonds."

Cal Wagner is on the road with a new min-

The two great rival opera managers, Abbey and Mapleson, expect to take in \$750,000 the coming sea-Mr. DeGive continues to book companies for his opera house, and the season which opens Septem-ber 7th by Armstrong's minstrels, promises to be a

good one.

J. C. Duff proposes a most imposing operatic organization, will not only give the lighter operas in English, but will also present "Faust" and "Mignon," in Italian.

Miss Eleanor Calboun, the accomplished Ameri-

ans Eleanor Candoun, the accomplished american actress, has closed a season performance in "Fedora" at the London Haymarket theater, and goes to Kissengen for six weeks' rest.

Grau's Opera Bouffe company will open the season in New York, September 10th, Mile Aimee in the leading role. The chorus will Jumber sixty voices and an orchestra of thirty musicians.

Mr. I. St. Maur is the business manager of Mr. A. voices and an ofchestra of thirty musicians.

Mr. J. St. Maur is the business manager of Mr. A.
C. Duff's Standard opera company for this season.
The company begins its season at
Daly's theatre, with a revival of Lecocq's Heartsand
Hand. The cast includes Miss Marie Conron, Miss
Louise Paullin, Miss Rose Cook, Mr. George Sweet,
Mr. J. H. Kiley, Mr. W. McCreery and Mr. J. Loe.
A Hungariau ballet is a feature of the performance.

ance.

The Frank Majilton European comedy company will arrive from England to day or to morrow, and will make their abbearance at the Fourteenth street theatre on September 3, in a musical absurdity called "The Froites of a Day," which they have played in England upwards of 3,000 times. The company numbers twelve people, the principals of whom are Frank Majilton, Miss Carrie Majilton, Thomas Lisbourne, Fanny Temple, Herbert Grisham and Miss Ettie Whyte. The latter is said to be a blooming young English beauty and a clever actress.

The Emma Abbott Opera company for the coming season numbers sixty-five persons. The principals of the principals of the principals of the principal season numbers sixty-five persons.

The Emma Abbott Opera company for the coming season numbers, sixty-five persons. The principal artists engaged are Miss Julia Kosewald and Mrs. Zelda Seguin, Messrs. Valentine Fabrini, Victor Novello, William Castle, Walter Allen, William Broderick and Signor Tagliapietra. J. H. Rosewald is the musical dir ctor. The season opened August 27th, and the route includes all the principal cities in the United States and Canadas. The repertoire comprises "Linda of Chamouni," "King for a Day," "Rigoletto," "Sonnambula," "Lucia," "Carmen," "Foliuto," "Bohemian Girl," "Martha," "Mignon," "Faust," "Trovatore," "Chimes of Normaudy," "Fra Diavolo," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Paul and Virginia." Virginia.

### FASHION ITEMS.

Large buttons will be used again on the rich and heavy winter costumes.

The fancy for black silk stockings continues.
They are worn on all occasions, with dresses of all

Velvet will be quite as fashionable the coming season as it proved last, and there is a growing fondness for furs.

ness for furs.

The "Langtry" fashion of wearing the hair is going out. By Christmas all the women and girls will be wearing their hair on the top of their heads, English circles this year, the polka, the schottish and the valse are to give place to the German lan-cier and polonaise as danced at the German court. cier and polonaise as danced at the Ge man court. With such an embarrassment of modes, young and old can be accommodated with styles that suit them best. Ladies of quiet taste will find rich materials of artistic color and designs just suited to their acquirements; others with a desire for gorgeous effects will take kindly to fabrics of singularly brilliant effects. Those who like small headdresses will select from a great variety of bonnets—all smaller than last season's—such models as best please. Ladies who require something more dashing in way of chapeaus w'il turn their attention to an equally diversified importation of hats, many of which exhibit wide brims—New York World.

# A REAL REMEDY!

Meither, Mystical nor Indian in Origin,

### SCIENTIFIC AND SPECIFIC

A Remedy of over twenty-five years standing.
A Remedy more popular at home, and where
best known than all other remedies of its kind.
A Remedy indorsed by the best physicians and
druggists at its home.
A Remedy that Mr. C. W. O'Neill. Goodwater,
Alia, says raised bis wife from an invalid's bed,
and he believes saved ner life.
A Remedy on onen a prominent Atlanta merchant said, "Iwould have given 5500 as soon I
would a tickel, for what two bottles of your
medicine did for my daughter."
A Remedy in regard to which S. J. Cassels, M.
D., druggist, of Thomasville, Ga., says: "I can
recall instances in which it afforded relief after
sli the usual remedies had falled."
A Remedy shout which Dr. W. B. Ferrell, LaGrange, Ga., writes: "I have used for the last 20
years the medicine you are putting up, and consider it the best combination ever gotten togener for the diseases for which it is recommended."
L'emedy of which Dr. Joel Branham, Atlanta

Remedy of which Dr. Joel Branham, Atlanta said: "I have examined the receipe, and have no hesitation in advising its use, and confidently recommend it."

Reinedy which the Rev. H. B. Johnson, near Marietta, Ga., says he has used in his family with "the utmost satisfaction," and recommended it to three families, "who found it to be just what is recommended." is is recommended."

Reavedy of which Femberton, Iverson & Den-ion say: "We have been selling it for many cleical stable with us, and one of absolute merit." Reemedy of which Lamar, Rankin & Lamar say: "We sold of gross in four wonths, and never

say: "We sold 30 gross in four months, and never sold it in any place but what it was wanted again."

A steamedy by which Dr. Baugh, of La Grange again."

A Accured y by which Dr. Baugh, of La Grange.

Ca., ssys: "I ured one of the most obstinate cases of Vicarious Menstruation that ever came within my knowledge, with a few bottles."

A Remedy of which Dr. J. C. Huss, of Notosulga Aids, soys: "I am fully convinced that it is uurivalled for that class of diseases which it claims to cure."

Remedy about which Major John C. Whitner, A Remedy about which Major John C. Whitner, of Atlanta, well and favorably known all over the United States as a general insurance agent, says: "I used this remedy before the war, on a large plantation on a great number of cases, and always with absolute success."

A Remedy about which Mr. J. W. Strange, of Cartersville, 6a. certifies that one bottle cured two members of his family of menstrual irregularity of many years standing.

A Remedy that is cheaper than any other medicine of its kin I in the world, because one or two bottles will cure the most obstinate case.

A Hernedy in regard to whose unfailing, unrivalled corative properties I have many hundred testimonials. This great spopular remedy is Radfield's Female Regulator, (Women's Best Friend.)

For sale by all druggists.

Price: small size 75 cents. Large Size \$1.50.

Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer. J. BRADFIELD, No. 108, S. Pryor St., ATLANTA, GA.

MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD, INTS and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. For curing Femule Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for eight letter-stamps. Send for circular. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

CROUP, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will instantaneously releve these terrible diseases, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINEMENT (For Internal ord Ex Nouralgia, Influenza, Sore Lunes, Eleeding of the Lunes, Chronic Hoatseness, Hascking Cough, Whoopin Chronic Rheumatian, Chronic Diarrhoa, Chronic Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, Disasses Spine and Lame Buck. Sold everywhers. Send for pamphlet to I. B. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE BY LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR.

AGENTS FOR GEORGIA, ALABAMA AND FLORIDA.

#### CÆSAR'S HEAD HOTEL. GREENVILLE CO., S. C.

The Summer Resort of the South !

4,500 Feet Above Tide Water ! HOTEL ENLARGED AND NEWLY FURNISHED!

FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE THROAT AND lungs, and wiso rheumatism and malarial affections, and hay fever, the climate is unsurpassed. Average temperature during the hot months, 60 one and Chalybeate Springs, temperature

SCENERY, VARIED, GRAND AND BEAUTIFUL!

Twenty-six miles north of Greenville, South Caro-Twenty-six miles north of Greenville, South Carolina. Twenty-four miles west of Hendersonville
and Flat Rock. North Carolina. A daily line of
hacks from Hendersonville. Hacks to order from
Greenville. A post-office at the hotel, and daily
mail. Billiards nine pins, music and other amusements for guests. A resident physician.
Accommodations first-class! Terms moderate.
All communications to be addressed to
F. E. BEVILLE, Superintendent,
Cassar's Head, Greenville Co., S, C.
E. M. SEABROOK, Froprietor.

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL MADISON SQUARE, NEW YORK.

THE LARGEST, BEST APPOINTED AND MOST liberally managed hotel in the city with the most central and delightful location. HITCHCOCK, DARLING & CO.

SPLENDID STORE ROOM TO LET.

CORNER ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STS., 30x60 feet, with additional room on same floor if required. Large windows and double doors. one better in the city, and the price moderate. Possession given at once. Apply at corner Alabama

CHEAP LUMBER!

ON SEPTEMBER 1st. WE WILL REMOVE TO SAVE drayage will sell, for the next ten days, our large stock of LUMBER, LATHS,

At Greatly Reduced Prices. We are prepared to fill orders for Glen Mary, Coal Creek, and other coals. Also Firewood in quantities to suit, at the

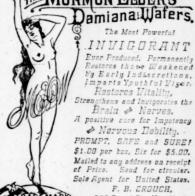
### essors to W. S. WILSON & BRO... 7 Spring Street. Cor. W. & A. R. R. NOTICE!

SHINGLES, ETC.

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE FIRM OF



"CANTRELL & COCHRANE" DUBLIN & BELFAST. MORMON ELDER'S



\$1.00 per box, Six for \$5.00. Mailed to any address on receipt of Price. Send for circular. Sole Agent for United States. TRADEMARK 202 Grand St., New York. T. SCHUMANN, Sole Agent, ATLANTA.

**TAXES** THE TIME IS CLOSE AT HAND FOR ME TO close my books. Don't wait for the last day

you may be crowded out. EWANEE COAL

L'OR STEAM IT HAS NO SUPERIOR. THOUSE It ands use it satisfactorily for Grates. Barrai freely and is quite free from sulphur. Sector making contracts all coasumers will find it to their interest to address. E. S. BRAZKLTON.

#### NEW ORLEANS, August 1, 1883. TO THE PUBLIC!

Investigate for Yourselves! Postmaster-General Gresham having published a wilful and malicious falsehood in regard to the character of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, the fellowing facts are given to the public to prove his statement, that we are engaged in a fraudulent business, to be false and untrue:

Amount of prizes paid by The Louisiana State Lottery Company from January 1, 1879, to present Paid to Union National Bank,
S. Charlaron, Cashier...
Paid to Citizens' Bank,
E. L. Carriere, President...
Paid to Germania National Bank,
Jules Cassard, President...
Paid to Hibernia National Bank,
Chas Palfrey, Cashier...
Paid to Canal Bank, Ed. Toby, Cashier...
Paid to Mutual National Bank,
Jos. Mitchel, Cashier... 64,450 30,000

Total paid as above... Paid in sums of under \$1,000 at the vari-ous offices of the Company through-out the United States... \$2,253,650

Total paid by all.....

For the truth of the above facts we refer the public to the officers of the above-named corporaons, and for our legality and standing to the Mayor and Officers of the City of New Orleans, to the State authorities of Louisiana, and also to the U. S. Officials of Louisiana. We claim to be legal, honest and correct in all our transactions, as much so as any business in the country. Our standing is conceded by all who will investigate, and our stock has for years been sold at our Board of Brokers, and owned by many of our best known and respected M. A. DAUFHIN, President.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000 23



"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a and capital of \$1,000,600-to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A.D., 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any State.

It never scales or postpones.

ITS GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place monthly.

100,000 Tickets at Five Bollars Each. \*\*AFractions, in Fifths in proportion.

LIST OF PRIZES. CAPITAL PRIZE..... 1 do do 1 do 2 PRIZES OF \$6000. 5 do 2000. 10 do 1000. 20 do 500. APPROXIMATION PEIZES,
9 Approximation Prizes of \$750...
9 do do 500...
9 do do 250... 6,750 4,500 2,250

ddress, Make P. U. Monte, address Registered letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La. NEW ORLEAN

New Orleans, Ls.

New Orleans, Ls.

r M.A. DAUPHIN, TILLMAN HOUSE,

Nos. 122 & 124 West Market St., (Between First and Second.) LOUISVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN NEWLY RENOVAted and re fitted, and our table is supplied
with the best the market affords.

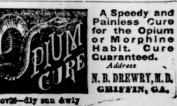
MRS. E. A. TILLMAN, Propretor,
Formerly of Atlanta.
W. H. JACOBY, Manager. su-wed-lm.

"FOR TABLE USE," The Natural Mineral,

KAISER WATER FROM BIRRESBORN ON THE RHINE.

RECOMMENDED BY THE HIGHEST MEDICAL AUTHORITIES.





PRED'K. HOLLENDER & CO., S. A. for the U. S. and Canada, 115, 117, 119 Elm St., New York.

8,200

Tickets Only \$5. Shares in proportion

Louisiana State Lottery Co.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FOR-FUNE. NINTH GRAND DRAWING, CLASS I, AT NEW ORLEADS, TUSSDAY, September 11, 1883—the 160 Monthly Drawing. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000 EDUCATIONAL.

PRIVATE SCHOOL! 165 South Pryor.

REGULAR FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 3d. A limited number of advanced pupils taken. For terms inquire of MRS. J. L. BYERS.

NOTRE DAME

OF MARYLAND. Collegiate Institute for Young Ladies. Near Govanstown, Baltimore County, Md
THIS INSTITUTION, CONDUCTED BY THE
Sisters of the Notre Dame; is most desirably lo-

The system of instruction is thorough in every de

## SHORTER COLLEGE.



ROME, GEORGIA.

Next Session Begins on Monday, the 3rd of September. Send for a Catalogue. L. R. GWALTNEY,

GEORGETOWN ACADEMY
FOUNDED IN 1799

FOUNDED IN 1799.
SITUATED NEAR THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.
Address S sters of the Visitation, Georgetown,
D. C. REFERENCES.
General Shorman,
Hon. J. J. Semmes, La.; Hon. Emerson Etheridge,
Tenn.; Hon. W. C. Whitthorne, Tenn.; Col. K. W.
Cole, Tenn.; Hon. Sam'l 'Randall, Pa.; W. T. Walers, Esq., Baltimore; Ex-Gov. Brown, Tenn.; Mr.
John Ryan. Atlanta.

#### WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE Macon, Georgia.

The Forty-sixth annual session will begin September 19th, 1883. The most elegant College building in the south, furnished with all modern appliances looking to the health, happiness and comfort of its inmates.

Unsurpassed advantages in Literature, Music and Art at moderate rates.

Apply for Caulogue to
Rev. W. C. Bass, President, or Rev. C. W. SMITH, Secretary,

THE SOUTHERN FEMALE COLLEGE,

LAGRANGE GEORGIA,

WITH ITS FINE BUILDINGS, SUPERIOR
FSculty and smile appliances for Instruction, offers first-class advantages for Literary,
Music and Art training, Last Catalogue numbered
126 in Music and 34 in Painting. Annual expenses
for Board and Literary Tuition, \$207.00; the same,
with Music and use of planof \$367.00. For Catalogue containing full particulars address

I. F. COX. President

MAUPIN'S UNIVERSAL

ELLICOT CITY, MD.

SESSION OPENS SEPTEMBER 18 For Circulars

CHAPMAN MAUPIN M. A.,

Principal. MAUPIN'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE, TENN.

SESSION 1883-84.

THE ACADEMIC, BIBLICAL AND LAW DEpartments open Sept. 1. The Medical Dental, and Pharmaceutical Lepartments open Oct. 1.

The appliances for Scientific Education are unsurpassed. The School of Engineering is structing special attention. For Annual Register and further information, address the Scientific Processing of the Profile.

The Hannah More Academy for Girls, Near Baltimore. Noted for healthfulness, thorough instruction, careful training and refining influences of a Christian home. The next term will begin SEPTEMBER 19th. REV. AETHUR J. RICH A. M. M. D. Rector, Reisterstown Md.

SOUTH CAROLINA
MILITARY ACADEMY,
CHARLESTON, S. C.

ESTABLISHED BY THE STATE 1843, RE-ESTABLISHID 1882. (At the close of the Federal occupation of the Cita-del), under the general management of a BOARD OF VISITORS,

BOARD OF VISITORS,

Composed of its graduates, viz: Ex-Governor Joh. son Hagood, chairman; Governor Hugh S. Thompson, Rev. Dr. Satauel B Jonas, Colonel Edward Croft, Colonel H. A. Gaillard, General C. I. Walker, General A. M. Manigault, adjutant and inspector general, ex-officio.

By permission of the legislature cadets from other states will be received October 2d, 1833, at same rate as pay cadets from South Carolina.

Curriculum same as that of United States Military academy at West Point, except in military science. Applications for admission must be made in advance to General Johnson Hagood, chairman, Barnwell, S. C.

Well, S. C.

For registers and full information, apply to COLONEL J. P. THOMAS, Superintendent, Charleston, S. C.

#### SWARTHMORE COLLEGE, FOR BOTH SEXES.

Under care of Members of the Religious Society of Friends. Thirty minutes from Broad St. Station. Fall College Courses.—Classical. Scientific, and Literary. Also a Preparatory School. Location unsurpassed for heslinfulfers. Extensive Grounds. New and costly buildings and appearance. Academic year commences 9th month (Sept.) 11th, 1883. Apply early o custure admission. For catalogue and full particulars, address EDWARD H. MAGILL, A. M., Fresident, Swarthmore, Delaware Co., Pa.

HANOVER ACADEMY, VIRGINIA.

COL. HILARY P. JONES, M. A. The 34th Annual session Begins SEPTEMBER 26 SPECIAL PROVISION FOR SMALL BOYS.

Send for Catalogue, DGEWORTH SCHOOL, BALTIMORE
Md. Bearding and Day school for Young
Ladies and Children. The twenty-first school year
begins Thursday, September 20th.
Circulars sent on specification to the Principal.
MRSH. P. LEFEBVRE, No. 59 Franklin St.

BELLEVUE HIGH SCHOOL Bedford County, Virginia.

FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN. PREPARES for business, college or university. Thoroughly and handsomely equipped. Full corps of instructors. Beautiful and healthy location. For catalogue address W. R. ABBOT. as Bellevue P. O. ors. Beautiful an address Bellevue P. O.

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY, Lexington, Va.

INSTRUCTION IN THE USUAL ACADEMIC studies and in the professional schools of Law and Enginessimol. Location healthful; expenses moderate. Next session opens September 20. For Catalogue address "Clerk of the Faculty."

G. W. C. LEE, Fresident.

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THANTA, GEORGIA.

PEACHTREE STREET, OPPOSITE GOVER nor's Mansion. The exercises of this school will be resumed Wednesday, September 5th, 1858 with a corps of experienced teachers. The object of this institution is to afford the advantages of the order the contracting Primary, Intermediate, Academic and Collegiate Departments. Special attention given to the study of Music, Modern Languages, Belles-Lettres and Art. Native French and German teachers are employed. The music department is under the able management of Prot. Alfrede Barili Per Circulars apply to MISS BUNNIE LOVE, Principal.

MRS. J. W.BALLARD, Principal.

No. 38 North Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga.

PACKER COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

SCHOOL FOR THE THOROUGH TRAINING A SCHOOL FOR THE THOROUGH TRAINING of young women. Freeman J. Backus, L. D., (late Professor of Literature at Vassar College,) President, W. LeConte Stevens, P. L. D., Professor of Mathematics and Physics. An additional corps of thirty-five professors and teachers. A catalogue containing the full course of study will be sent to every applicant. For special information regarding board, address Miss E. J. Smith, 160 Joralencon street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### ATLANTA CONSERVATORY,

Corner Broad and Marietta streets.

PROFESSORS OTTO SPARR AND CHARLES

HOME SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES,

ATHENS, GA.

M ADAME S. SOSNOWSKI AND MISS C. SOSNOWSKI PROPRIES to be resumed on september 20th. For circular, etc., apply to the above.

LUCY COBB INSTITUTE, ATHENS, GA.

TYPE EXERCISES OF THIS SCHOOL WILL BE k resumed Wednesday, september 13th, 1883. For Catalogue apply to MISS M. RUTHERFOED, Principal.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE Garibaldi, Gaston Co., N. C. nducted by the Benedictine Fathers. Terms \$170 r Collegiate year of TEN Months.

Norwood High School and College, Norwood High Norwood, Nelson County, Virginia, R. H. Willis, Jr., Ubiy, of Va.) PRIV-JOHN B. PRESTON M. A., (Univ. of Va.) CIPALS. DAVID TORBET, A. M. Terms—\$200 to \$220 per year. Apply for Cata-fri su we

Monroe Female College,

FORSYTH, GEORGIA. THIS INSTITUTION, REBUILT AND REOR-ganized, sends greeting to its friends and alumnae throughout the south, and renews the tender of its services to the public. The next ses-

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1883 A corps of cultured and experienced teachers will give their best efforts to restore the institution to its former proud position of usefulness and For further particulars address
R. T. ASBURY, REV. M. N. McCALL,
Secretary. Acting President.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY. SCHOOL OF LAW,

OPENS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3D, 1883. Course of study enlarged and rearranged. Faculty—Rev James A. Doouan, S. J., Fresident; Hon. & T. Merrick, Hon. Jere. M. Wilson, Judge W. A. Richardson, Martin F. Morris, L.L. D., J. J. Darlington, Esq., and John W. Ross, Esq. C. W. Hoffman, L. L.D., Dean. Terms, \$80 per annum. For Circulars, address S. M. Yeatman, Secretary,410 5th s reet, N. W. Washington, D. C.

### GEORGIA METHODIST

FEMALE COLLEGE, COVINGTON, GA.

O PENS OCTOBER 1. CLOSES JUNE 20. \$200 a year, actual cost of tuition, books, board and washing.

Honest, thorough work by experienced teachers, according to improved methods.

Superior advantages in all departments.

Write to W. B. BONNELL, President.

Or, HOMER WRIGHT, Secretary.

MEAN'S HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 76 North Forsyth street Atlanta Georgia I NSTRUCTION THOROUGH AND PRACTICAL For circulars address T. Æ. MEANS.

SOUTHERN HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 197 & 199 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. MRS. W. M. CARY, MISS CARY. Established 1842. French the language of the

MEANS' HIGH SCHOOL MEANS' HIGH SCHOOL

RESUNES EXERCISES ON THE 3 OF SEPTEMber, 1883, at 76 North Forsyth street, Atlanta,
Georgia. Greek, Latin, French and English languages taught in a practical way. Much attention
given to Mathematics; instruction in Elocution,
Analytical Letter Writing, Composition and Rheboric given by Prof. W. W. Lumpkin. For terms,
address T. Æ. MEANS.

# SELECT SCHOOL.

30 FOREST AVENUE. FALL TERM BEGINS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER

2 3d. Primary, intermediate and collegiate courses. Music and painting taught. For terms apply to MIS J McKINLEY, Principal.

MERCER UNIVERSITY, MACON, GA.

MACON, GA.

THE FALL TERM OF THIS INSTITUTION will epen on the last Wednesday (26th) of Septembernext.

At their last meeting, the board of trustees created a Professorship of Theology, which will be filled by the Rev. James G. Ryals, D. D. A preparatory school to be taught by an able and experienced teacher, was also established.

The Law School, of which Hon. Clifford Anderson is chairman, offers special advantages to students of law.

Board in "Students' Hall" at ten dollars (\$10) permonth.

Board in private families can be had at from \$16 to \$20 per month.

For catalogues and other information address

JOHN J. BRANTLY,

Secretary of Faculty

SPRING HILL COLLEGE,

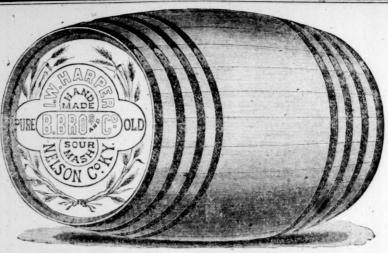
NEAR MOBILE, ALA. NEAR MOBILE, ALA.

FOUNDED IN 1830. EMPOWERED BY THE
Legislature of Alabama o confer all Collegiate
degrees. Location beautiful and one of the healthtest in the South. The health comfort and hyppiness of the students the constant aim. A full corps
of superior and experienced teachers. The three
courses. Preparatory, Commercial and Classical,
taught in the most thorough manner. Session opens
October 1st. For further information address the
President Springhill College, Mobile, Ala.

ERWIN SCHNEIDER,

and composition; also voice culture, violin guitar, zithern, cornet and various musical instru-bents.

ATLANTA PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.



# I. W. HARPER'S **NELSON**

Is Indorsed by the Medical Profession throughout the United States.

Is preferred by Connoisseurs, and

Is used largely in Private Families; BECAUSE it is an Absolutely Pure Kentucky Product, and made in a district famous for its fine whiskies for nearly a century. Distilled from carefully selected Kentucky Grain, made in the old fashioned way by hand, aged by natural process, it has for years stood in the front rank of Fine Kentucky Whiskies. The Distiller makes it a rule to sell neither to Jobbers nor Rectifiers, and this rule is

# HARPER'S WHISKIES Are shipped direct from the distiller to the retailer, Consumers can the rely on getting the pure article from the dealer.

Sold in all First-Class Saloons and Drug Stores Throughout the South.

#### BERNHEIM BROS SOLE PROPRIETORS,

PADUCAH KENTUCKY



J. W. WUPPERMANN, Sole Agent,

Has been more destructive to human health and life than war, pestilence and famine combined. So said a distinguished writer many years ago, and it is as true to day as then. The poor victim of Blood Disease is drugged with Mercury to cure, the malady, and then dosed with lodides to cure him of the Mercurial Poisoning; but instead of any relief, the first breaks down his general health and makes him a cripple, and the other trins his digestive organs. To those afflicted in this way Swift's Specific is the greatest boon on earth, and is worth more than its weight in gold. It antidates this Mercurial Poison, tones up the spatem, and brings the sufferer back to health and happiness. Every person who has ever been salivated should by all means take a thorough course of this remedy.

JEFFERSONVILLE, TWIGGS Co., GA. Five years ago I found on my plantation a colored man who was badly diseased. He stated that five years before he had contracted a violent case of Blood Poison, and had been treated by many physicians, all failing to cure him-I treated him with Switt's Specific, and it a short time he was sound and well, and has not had a symptom of the disease since.

D. M. HUGHES.

One gentleman who had been confined to his bed six weeks with Mercurial Kheuma-tism has been cured entirely, and speaks in the highest praise of S. S. S. CHILES & BERRY,

\$1,000 REWARD! Will be paid to any Chemist who will find, ticle of Mercury, Iodide Potassium, or any

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. write for the little book, which will be mailed free.

Price: Small size, \$1.00 per bottle. Large size, [nolding double quantity] \$1.75 bottle. All Druggists sell it.

PILES | \$1,000 Reward for Uching Bleed Pile Remedy fails to cure. Soid at 13 Decatur street Atlanta.

BOSTON AND SAVANNAH STEAMSHIP CO.

FOR BOSTON DIRECT. Through and Excursion Tickets AT LOW RATES

SUMMER RESORTS, SEASHORE and MOUNTAIN of New England, Canada and the Provinces.



Through bills of lading given to New England manufacturing points and to Liverpool.

The company's wharves in ooth Sayannah and Boston are connected with all railroads leading out of the two cities.

For information, rates etc., apply to D. W. Appler, General Agent, C. R. R., Atlanta, Ga.

RICHARLSON & BARNARD

RICHARLSON & BARNARD

CIRCULAR · NO. 40 OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION, ATLANTA, GA., August 16th, 1883.

AMES M. SMITH.

AMPBELL WALLACE,

N. TRAMBELL,

JOINT RATES ON COTTON.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEILS.

An excellent appetizing tonic of exquisite flavor, now used over the who's world, cures Dyspepsia. Diarabea, Pever and Ague and a disorders of the Digestive Organs. A few drops impart a delicious flavor to a glass of champagne, and to all summer drinks. Try 't, b' the ware of counterfeits, Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufacted by DR. I.

EMPTY BARRELS. EMPTY BARRELS.

—Rates authorized to be charged in circular No. 20, section 2d, on barrels, half barrels and kegs empty, L. C. L. except ale and beer barrels, are charged as follows: For 10 miles and under, 8 cents per 100 pounds; for 20 miles and over 10 miles, 9 cents; 30 miles and over 20 miles, 10 cents; 40 and over 30 miles, 10 cents; 40 and over 30 miles, 10 cents; 70 and over 50 miles, 12 cents; 70 and over 60 miles, 12 cents. For all other distances class "R" remains unchanged.

NARROW GAUGE STANDARD CAR LOAD WEIGHT. 4th—Narrow gauge railroads in fixing rates on articles enumerated in classes "N," "O" and "P," and on other freights where a rate per car load is given in classification, will count fifteen thousand pounds for a car load and estimate their charge pro rata with rate allowed on standard gauge.

CHARGE FOR FXCESS FREIGHT. CHARGE FOR FXCESS FREIGHT.

5th—All permission heretofore given by circular or classification, allowing railroads to charge extra on excess freight where more than the car load allowance is put on the car, is hereby repealed, and a pro rata charge of the car load rate only will be allowed hereafter for the excess. This rule applies to standard weights respectively allowed broad and narrow gauge railroads.

POSTPONEMENT OF CIRCULARS NOS, 27 AND 28.

6th—All of circulars Nos, 27 and 28, except section

6th—All of circulars Nos. 27 and 28, except section 3d, of circular No. 28, are for the present indefinitely postponed.
7th—This circular to take effect Monday, September the 17th, 1883, and all circulars, or parts of circulars, in conflict therewith, are hereby repealed. By order of the Board.

A. C. BRISCOE, SMITH'S EXTRACT OF MAY FLOWER.

JAMES M. SMITH,

The Cap Sheaf of the Chemist's Skill. The Creat Remedy for all Diseases

of the Bladder and Kidneys. This Remedy has stood the test of time, has been weighed in the scales of public opinion, and to-day has an army of men, women and children, who over their own signatures bear testimony to its curative properties. Some have been cured of Diabetes, some of Bright's Disease, some of Inflammation of the Bladder, some of Catarrh of the Bladder, some of Catarrh of the Bladder, some of Leucorrhora, or Whites, some of pains in the Back and Loins, some of diseases of the Prostate Gland.

For all Diseases arising from a diseased state of the Bladder and Kidneys, this Remedy stands without a rival. Memedy stands without a rival.

Without a rival in the number of cures effected; without a rival in the purity of its composition; without a rival in number of bottles sold. The annual sale of Smith's Extract of May Flawer exceeds the sales of all other Kidney Remedies combined. DR. ELI IVES, says: "That in many aggravated cases, where Buchu had feiled to produce any benefit, May Flower has effected a speedy cure."

DR. J. H. BIRD, says: "I have found May Flower to be a remedy for all Kidney complaints, far superior to Buchu or Juniper." "DR. H. F. MARTIN, says: "May Flower acts more promptly in all diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys than any remedy which has come under my notice." my notice."

DR. BENJ. H. LONG, says: "I have found May Flower exceedingly beneficial in my treatment of females.

DR. VINC. D. HUVVETTER, says: "Without doubt May Flower is destined to work a revolution in the treatment of diseases peculiar to the urbary organs." ution in the treatment of diseases peculiar to the utifact or organs."

DR. KING, in compiling his dispensatory, has paid a merited tribute to this remedy. See page 336 King's Dispensatory.

A number of authorities might be quoted, but there are none more emin at than the names above. In addition to these authorities, a living host of 60,000, whose certificates are on file in the office of the proprietors of this remedy, bear testimony to its virtues.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGBISTS. Manufactured only by S. B. SMITH & BRO. Covington, Ky.

If you are afflicted, send your address to S. B-Smith & Bro., Covington, Ky for a treatise on Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys.



Notice to Debtors and Creditors. CHORGIA, FULTON COUNTON—ALL PERI sons indebted to F. A. Williams, late of saidcounty, deceased, will make payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against
all deceased will present them to the undersigned
properly verified, so that their character and
amount may be ascertained.

I J. McCOY,
Administrator.

# ATLANTA HOME INSURANCE C

H. JACK-ON. T. G. HEALEY.

J. H. PORTER,

CAPITAL, - .- - \$200,000 00.

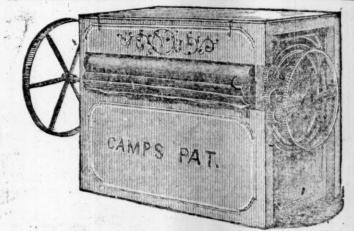
INSURES AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE. POLICIES ISSUED ON DWELLINGS FOR ONE, THREE AND FIVE YEARS. BUSINESS CONFINED TO THE STATE OF GEORGIA.:

> OFFICERS. JOEL HURT, Secretary. R. J. LOWRY, President.

DIRECTORS. S. M. INMAN,

R. H. RICHARDS. GEORGE WINSHIP, T. L. LANGSTON,

PRICE LIST AND CATALOGUE.



This cut represents my IMPROVED COTTON CONDENSER, patented September 17, 1878, and re-issued June 8, 1880. My patent covers a perforated cylinder having closed heads, with a door therein, through which accumulations may be removed from the interior of the cylinder, and a casing arranged above and below at the ends in such a manner as to close the periphery of the cylinder to prevent the escape of dust and lint into the room, also sides and bottom openings, as specified in the patent, and is the only Condenser made that will allow a free action of the gin brush in straightening the staple, thereby making a fine sample, and that removes all dust and foreign matter from the house in which the gin is at work, making a lint room as pleasant as a parlor, and is an absolute safe-guard against fire, thereby saving more than its cost in insurance every season that it is worked. All the leading Gin manufacturers have arranged to manufacture, this Condenser in connection with their Cons. under a regular license from me, and will stamp the words "Patented September 17, 1878," on each Condenser so manufactured, and persons using Condensers constructed under proper authority, as above indicated, will be protected, otherwise they will be liable, as well as the person manufacturing and selling the same, from infringement of said patent.

I am prepared at short notice to furnish a Condenser of this pattern for any Gin made in America. It is so simple that by simply making the inlet to correspond with the discharge flue of the Gin it will work as well on one Gin as another.

Price, . . . . \$1.00 per Saw.

Payable November 1st. For further particulars address THOMAS

CAMP, Patentes,

COVINGTON, GA.

# NEW HOLLAND

TO BE KEPT OPEN TILL FIRST OCTOBER

FOR THE CONVENIENCE AND ACCOMMODATION OF THOSE OF OUR GUESTS WHO HAVE remained with us all summer, we have determined to keep

NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS OPEN TILL FIRST OF OCTOBER.

And in order that September may be cheaply and delightfully spent in the mountains, we will reduce

PER DAY \$1.50; PER WEEK \$7.00; PER MONTH \$25.00. Our accommodations are the best ever given to the traveling public in this portion of the State, and reduced rates now offered are for the benefit of those who have tried and found New Holland to be

W. A. HUFF, Proprietor. 'HUGH L. PORTER, Manager. A. B. FARQUHAR & CO.,

MACON, - - GEORGIA. STEAM ENGINES, BOILERS SAW MILLS, GRIST MILLS, CANE MILLS,

COTTON PRESSES, BELTING, OILS, MACHINISTS' SUPPLIES, GENERAL AGENCY OF THE BROWN COTTON GIN.

AND PROPRIETORS OF THE CENTRAL CITY IRON WORKS!

SESENDIFOR PRICE LIST. P. PELLEGRINI.



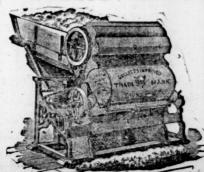
CASTLEBERRY, SOUTHERN

ARTIFICIAL STONE WORKS, ATLANTA, GA.

Manufacturers of Capitals, Brackets, Window Capt. Chimney Tops, Flower Pots, Vases, Fountain and Stab-nary, Vitrified Stone Sewer Pipe, Ornamental Plaster Center Pieces, Etc. Also manufacture Artificial Stope Center Pieces, Etc. Also manufactur or building purposes.

Works, 178 Chapel Street, near U. S. Barracks.

GENERAL AGENCY GULLETT" MAGNOLIA COTTON GINS,



FEEDERS & CONDENSERS, "MONARCH" COTTON PRESSES "OLIVER" CHILLED PLOWS "THOMAS" HARROWS.

THOS. M. CLARKE & CO. ATLANTA, GEORGIA